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VOL. 109 NO. 21 ANTIOCH MAY 26, 1995 FOUR SECTIONS-76 PAGES 50 CENTS



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Honor roll
Antioch High School tells its honor roll students PAGE A8

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Farm Bill brings mixed harvest
Congress to debate legislation PAGE B1

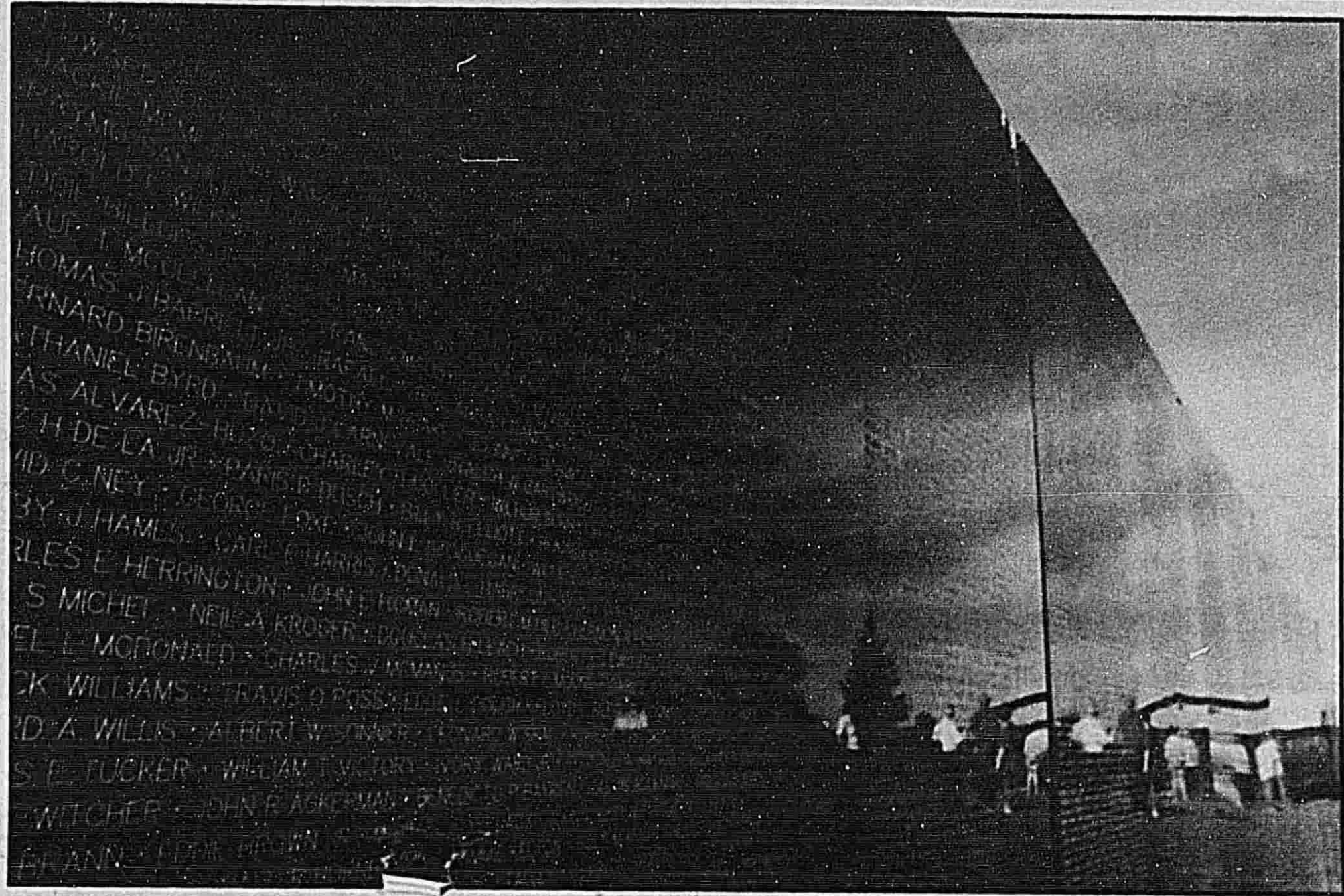
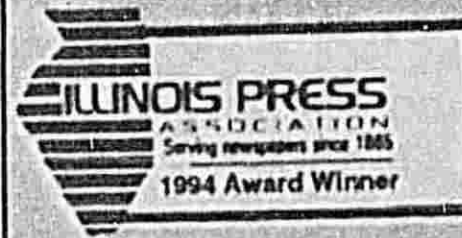
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Lakeland netDIRECT brings web to county PAGE C1

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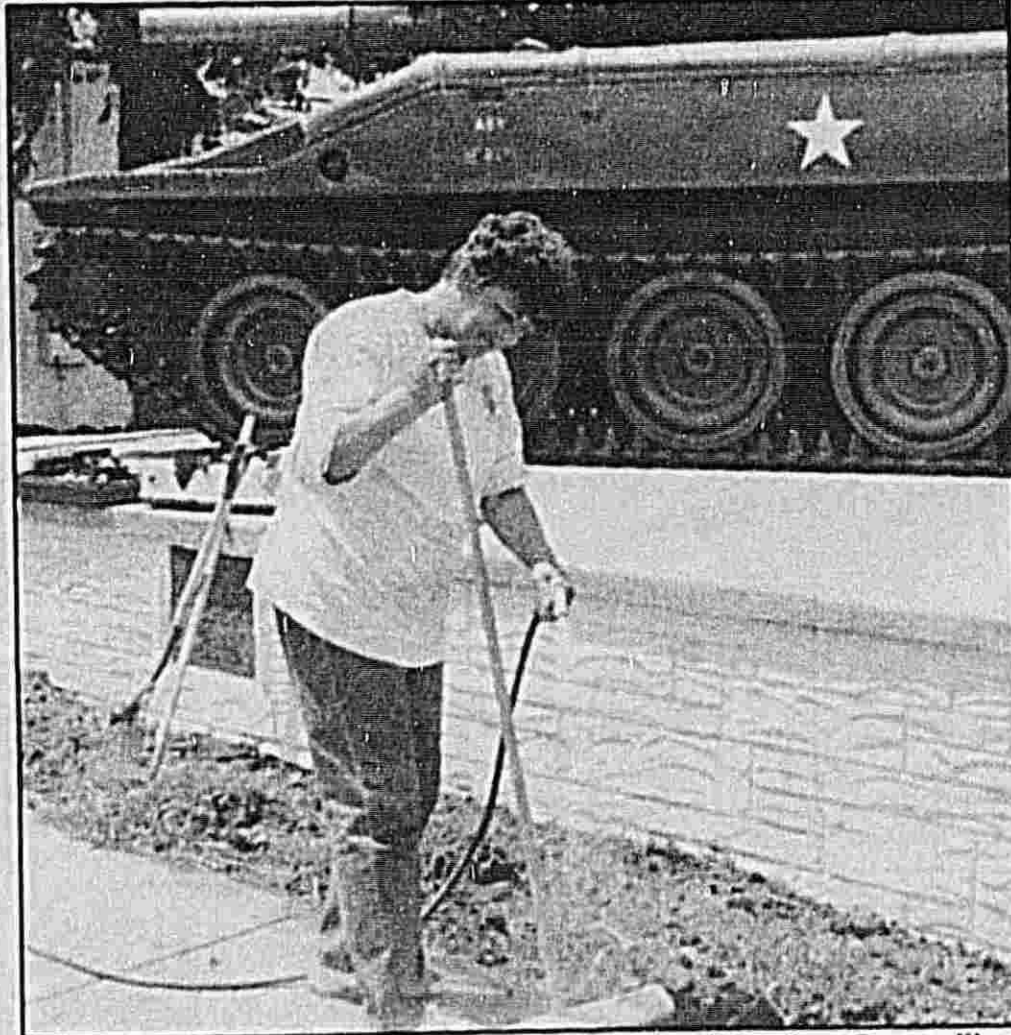
Memorial reflection
Members of Lake County Vets reflect in a ritual replica of the Vietnam War Memorial at Hinkson Park in Waukegan. The wall is a half-size replica of the memorial monument in Washington D.C. Veterans assembled the new wall for the first time Saturday, before it was to make its debut in Streamwood for Memorial Day events. The traveling wall will return to Vernon Hills and Gurnee in July. For more on the story, see page B14.—Photo by Todd Helster

Vietnam tank to be dedicated this weekend

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor
Veterans will be remembered this Memorial Day with a special dedication of a restored military tank which saw battles in Vietnam.
The restored military tank will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m., May 29. It was made possible through a combined effort of the Village of Antioch, various village committees, and the Antioch VFW. Located across from the village hall, the tank replaces the older veterans memorial which included a gun.

"This is going to be without a doubt the most memorable Memorial Day the Village of Antioch has seen. The dedication will pay great homage to our village and our country," said Claude LeMere, community development director.
Donations from the Antioch VFW and Community Action Now (CAN) have enabled the Beautification Committee to spruce up the new memorial. Military leaders and government officials will gather at the new tank on Memorial Day. Those attending include Brigadier General George Oliver Hillard III, Air Force Lt. Colonel Dave Ross,

Navy Captain Hugh J. McCullum, Senator Adeline Geo. Karis, State Representative Robert Churchill, State Treasurer Judy Barr-Topinka, as well as local officials.
The festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with music by the Lakes Area Band, Antioch Community High School, Antioch Upper Grade School, and Petty School marching bands. Other special events include a helicopter landing and a Humvee, a state-of-the-art armored personnel carrier, such as those featured in Arnold Schwarzenegger action flicks.
See **DEDICATION** page A10



Ethel Pozhulls, a member of Antioch's Beautification Committee, washes down the walk in front of the tank in preparation for Monday's dedication.—Photo by Kriston Johnson

Curbside recycling to be offered in township

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor
The days of loading up the trunk and trucking out to Antioch High School on Saturday mornings, in the interests of being environmentally responsible, will soon end for township residents. Curbside recycling is coming this summer to residents of unincorporated Antioch.
"We saw there was definitely a need because customers were utilizing the drop-off program. Now people won't even have to leave their home to recycle," said Will Flowers, director of community relations for Waste Management.
The service will only be available for Waste Management customers. The company will send out information to customers in June with plans to start the program in July. There will be a subscription fee, but the amount has not yet been determined.
Flowers said Waste Management received many calls from residents asking for curbside recycling.
"Recycling is one of the fastest growing parts of our business," said Flowers.
Waste Management has been providing curbside recycling for residents of the Village of Antioch since the spring of 1991.
Subscribers will be issued bins and Flowers said the standard size. See **RECYCLE** page A10

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Conservation Club event

Following a program on how to attract butterflies to your garden, Antioch area residents were offered the chance to buy some beautiful bedding plants. Above, Arlene Kauffman picks out a fuchsia for her garden. Kaufmann is a master gardener and presented the show on butterfly gardening. Cody and Cheyenne Raduha pick some plants for their garden. The program and plant sale were sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club whose mission is education regarding wildlife and wildlife habitat, and conservation of natural resources.—Photo by Kristen Johnson

Waterway wants options on pay

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

When Ron Baker was elected to fill a seat on the Fox Waterway Agency's board of directors, he wasn't expecting any pay. Neither was Director Wayne Blake.

Last year Illinois State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-62) introduced a bill in the House which would allow the payment of \$3,000 a year to each director of the Agency, as well as \$5,000 yearly to the Agency chairman. The House of Representatives has approved the bill.

The bill has already been passed in the Senate, explained Agency Executive Director Karen Kabbes, but an amendment was made which will require another

vote.

"I intend to earn my money," said Director Baker. "I think it's adequate, if we do our jobs correctly."

He added that directors are allowed to turn in an expense report for fuel, which helps, but doesn't always pay for everything they do pertaining to the Agency.

Director Blake agrees. He said last year he turned in a total of \$230 for gas mileage going to and from meetings. Sometimes, especially when Agency meetings were

held in Algonquin, he used a lot more fuel traveling from his home in Antioch. Directors also traveled to Vicksburg, Miss. as well as Springfield over the last few years.

While Blake isn't going to turn the salary down himself, "The money should be an option for the directors," he said.

Dr. William Dam, chairman, said he's going to use that option, and put the salary back into the Agency. "There won't be any money for this chairman," said Dam.

Millburn group planning Memorial Day service

The Historic Millburn Community Association, Inc. will host a Memorial Day service at the Millburn Cemetery off Millburn Road.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m., May 29. Members of the Antioch Veterans Association placed flowers on the gravesites.

Gurnee American Legion Post 771's color guard is expected to participate.

Refreshments will be served.

Also, the association is planning a house walk for July 16.

Buildings on the national registry include Millburn Congrega-

tional Church, Martins General Store, Rasmussen Home, Revenaugh Home and Art Gallery, White Home and Musak Home.

An old fashioned ice cream social will take place at Lauren Hall on the west side of the Congregational Church. Price is \$1.50.

The house walk will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will cost \$8 for tickets purchased in advance, \$10 at the door.

For more information, call Millburn Congregational Church at 356-5237. —by STEVE PETERSON

ACHS prepares to graduate

Antioch Community High School is planning a special celebration to honor the graduating senior class.

There will be guest speakers and performances along with speeches from the graduates themselves. The ceremony will take place at the high school at 7 p.m. on May 31 at the north gym in the high school.

Entertainment will be provided by the A Capella Choir under the direction of Keith Cox who will sing "Come Sail Away." The Symphonic Band directed by John Olisar will perform "Lion King Highlights." A quartet, Russell Todd, John Schultz II, Daniel Jasperson and Jared Parmley will perform "It's hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday."

The faculty speaker will be Clarence Williams and his speech is titled "Coming Full Circle." The senior speech titled "We the People" will be presented by Sarah Murray.

Student Council President Don Bober and Senior Class President Heather Ronkowske will also make speeches.

Diplomas will be presented by Antioch High School Board President Laurel Dahl and Rosemary Lipps, board vice president.

BRIEFS

Golf outing a success

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry held its annual golf outing on May 17, hosted by Antioch Golf Club. It was followed by a wonderful buffet of barbecued chicken and pig roast at Hogan's Restaurant. The largest turnout of local business people for this event in recent years met with a sunny day, a courteous and helpful new golf course and restaurant staff. The awards ceremony included many prizes donated by the supporting businesses.

Antioch park programs

A reminder to residents to sign up now for summer park district programs. Do not delay, programs are filling up quickly. Applications can be found in the back of the summer program booklet or can be picked up at the Antioch Village Hall.

Pageant time again

It is time, once again for the Miss and Little Miss Antioch Pageants. Applications are now available and can be picked up at Antioch Village Hall. Miss contestants must be between 16 and 22 years old. Little Miss contestants must be between the ages of 6 and 9. The pageants will be held June 23 and 24.

Rummage sale 'gears' up

It is time again for the St. Peter Council of Catholic Women in Antioch to begin to gear up for the 36th Annual St. Peter Rummage Sale. Donations can be brought to St. Peter School starting June 8 through June 20 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Donations can be tax deductible and some suggestions include antiques, glassware, bicycles, appliances, computer equipment, jewelry, toys, books, shoes, tools, dishes, linens, collectibles, pots and pans, and clean and mended clothing. For more information or if you need to have your items picked up, call 395-6744, 395-8126, or 356-6919. The sale itself will be held June 22 through 25.

Father-daughter derby

A father-daughter fishing derby, sponsored by the Antioch Girl Scouts will be held on June 10 from noon to 4 p.m. The derby will be held at C.J. Smith's Marina on Grass Lake Road. Anyone interested in learning more about the Antioch Girl Scouts are encouraged to call 395-1550.

Camp Read-a-Lot program begins

Summer readers are invited to join the fun at the Camp Read-a-Lot program at the Antioch Public Library, 757 N. Main St. by registering May 30 through June 10. Children from ages three through 12 will participate in Camp Read-a-Lot with plenty of special programs, fun and prizes. The free program will run for six weeks from June 19 through July 28. Special celebrations planned for this summer's program include a magic show, Earthkeepers show, a Hobby Happening and a nature hunt. For more information, call the library at 395-0874 and ask for Mrs. Padbury. For those with disabilities who want to attend, contact the library in advance of the program so that arrangements can be made.

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BRIEFS

Dinner dance

Antioch Upper Grade School eighth-graders will be gathering May 31 at 7 p.m. for their annual dinner dance. This year's theme will be Medieval Times. Tickets cost \$10 per student, but the cost can be offset by selling raffle tickets. A DJ will provide the evening's entertainment including a video screen, balloons, and fog machines.

Petty student published

Emily Martin, a fifth-grader at W.C. Petty School has had a poem published in the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans. Congratulations Emily.

Special adoption

The third-graders at Oakland School have a very special adoption. Sponsorship papers of "Jade" a snow leopard were received by students from the Milwaukee County Zoo. The students contributed money to help feed the animal and for overall improvements at the zoo.

Story hour

Students from Oakland School will be participating in a special story hour on May 26. A number of "special people" will be stopping by to share their story telling skills.

Committee appointment

District 34's Superintendent Dr. Daniel Burke has been named to the Regional Office of Education Oversight Board. Regional Superintendent Ed Gonwa made the announcement.

Bus drivers needed

District 34 is looking for a few good men and women to drive school buses for next year. The school district will provide all training and safety instruction needed. Call 395-0494 for more information.

Summer art and choir program

A summer art and choir program will be offered by Antioch Upper Grade School. The cost is \$48 and is open to 4th and 5th graders. Enrollment is limited to 40 and the program will run from July 17 to July 28.

Computer camp will be offered

Antioch Upper Grade School is offering three one-week computer camps this summer. Each session will cost \$50 and the programs are geared for students in grades 3 through 8.

The beginners group will meet from 8 to 11 a.m. or noon to 3 p.m. during the week of July 10. Students will learn basic computer operations along with word processing, desktop publishing, and use educational software.

Two projects will be completed in the beginner's group, a greeting card and a story with illustrations.

The intermediate group will meet at the same times, during the week of July 17. Students will learn word processing, spreadsheets, databases, desktop publishing, simple hypercard and logo programming. The projects include a greeting card, flyer and story with illustrations.

The advanced group meets the week of July 24. Topics include word processing, spreadsheets, databases, desktop publishing, hyper card and logo programming, multimedia and telecommunications. Projects include greeting card, flyer, spirograph design and multimedia programming.

Flyers with more information will be distributed to area school children.

Teacher featured on national TV

Being known in a community takes a lot of effort. Teacher Lauri Hargrove, freshmen Missy McCowan and Melissa Butkus; juniors Mechelle Poplin, Keith Schmitt, Mark Dawe and Melissa Parker; senior Tina Stochmal and Mrs. Hargrove's husband appeared on CBS national TV on "Different Drummers" with host Toni Tucker.

Different Drummers is a show where teens talk and ask questions about common teen problems to expert panelists help teens see another view of the problem. Audience participation is the main format.

The topic of the show was teen sexuality. Students asked about condoms in schools, if they should or should not be provided

or sold, and the issue of values and teaching abstinence was also discussed.

ACHS was proud to have Hargrove as a panelist, along with the Rev. Ozzie Smith of Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago and Fr. James Dokas of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in Milwaukee.

When asked why she thought she was chosen, Hargrove replied, "Because the health teachers at ACHS has taught a strong abstinence approach and I have spoken at many conventions teaching our program. They (CBS) invited me back because ACHS has taught abstinence education for seven years and we were alone in our philosophy for many years and now abstinence

is becoming the strongest option for teens to live a healthy lifestyle."



Lauri Hargrove

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

AUGS offers summer band

A summer band program is available to all incoming 5th through 8th graders at Antioch Upper Grade School. A tuition fee of \$30 will cover four weeks of instruction including two full band rehearsals each week, one sectional, one 30 minute private lesson for incoming 5th and 6th graders, one marching band fundamentals class each week, one composition with computers class each week and one percussion for brass and woodwind players. Deadline to return summer band applications is May 26.

PTO elections

Congratulations to the new PTO officers at Oakland School. Donna Biere, Patti Brooke, Kate Jefferson and Lisa Kent will be heading up the organization during 1995-1996.

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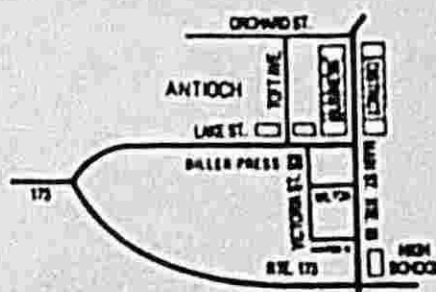
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Police Beat

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ANTIOCH

Revoked D.L./warrant arrest

Charles Clayton, 36, of Antioch, was charged with resisting a peace officer, driving while license revoked and illegal transportation of alcohol. An officer first spotted Clayton parked at the Clark Gas Station on Route 83 and North Avenue while the station was closed, May 20 at 1:10 a.m. The officer followed the vehicle to Johelio Drive where Clayton ran into a wooded area. The officer followed him and found him in another vehicle with open beer and he took off again. Also in the vehicle was Susan Tideman, 29, of Lake Villa, who was wanted on a Lake County warrant for a revoked license. Tideman was taken to the station and booked. The officer returned to the area and found Clayton who allegedly bragged to the officer that he was only four feet away the whole time. Clayton was taken to the station and booked.

Illegal transportation of alcohol

Scott Kearney, 21, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and on a local littering ordinance. When an officer was making a traffic stop at 2:24 a.m., May 20, on Lake Street, west of Route 83, he observed a passenger in a car throw a beer bottle from the vehicle. The officer stopped the car and the driver said he was unaware the passenger was drinking, so the driver was released. Kearney said he panicked when he saw the officer. He was charged and released on a \$75 bond.

Driving while under the influence

Matthew T. Dye, 30, of Antioch was charged with DUI, at 1:50 a.m., May 22. He refused a breath test and was released on a \$3,000 recognizance bond.

Dante L. Parks, 32, of Antioch was found sleeping at the wheel at Route 83 and North Avenue, 7:54 a.m., May 13. He registered .16 on the breathalyzer and was charged with a DUI and locked up.

LAKE VILLA

Don't threaten people

Brian Brennan, 19, 1427 Idlewild, Round Lake Beach and Bradley Brennan, 18, same address, on May 16, were arrested for disorderly conduct. They were arrested after the complainants said the two were threatening patrons at the Shell station.



Rescue up close

Residents were able to see up close what happens in a real rescue operation at the EMS open house held in Antioch. Rescue squads from throughout the county and Wisconsin participated. Above rescue workers load a "victim" into a helicopter.—Photo by Kevin Freely

Kmart cashier charged with felony

Round Lake Beach Police arrested a cashier at Super Kmart after she reportedly bilked the company \$15,000 over a three month period of time.

Cassandra Saxton, 175 Devlin, Ingleside, was arrested May 22 on felony theft charges. Saxton allegedly had taken money from the cash register, shop lifted and "skip scanned" merchandise.

On the day she was arrested, Saxton reportedly had skip scanned \$113.64 worth of merchandise.

The manager who reported her told police the

store has three months of video which shows Saxton ripping the store off.

Police interviewed Saxton who allegedly admitted to skip scanning merchandise once or twice a week and increased it to four to five times a week. She also reportedly told police she took approximately \$250 to \$500 a week.

Lake County State's Attorney's office approved the felony charges. A bond hearing was set before she was released from jail.—by ALEC JUNG



Dedicating Emmons addition

Jenna Blasko, eighth-grade, Norm Halford, third grade, and Brett Winters, first grade, are ready for the ribbon cutting at a dedication ceremony for Emmons School's addition of 14 classrooms.

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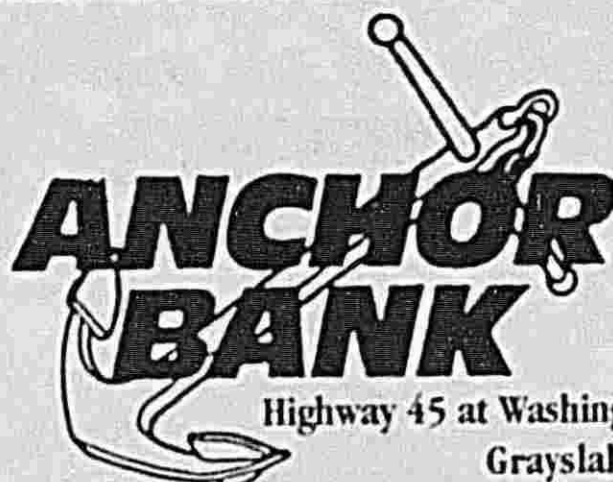
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FDIC

Happy Memorial Day, when is Labor Day?

Well, summer is officially here, and with the beginning of our short, unpredictable season comes a wealth of new material for me. I am not talking about summer programs or camps, I am talking about all of those pesky things we must put up with over the summer that normally we can avoid by being shut up in our houses all winter. Such things as bugs; all shapes, sizes and biting potentials. Or those pesky over-the-fence neighbors who always seem to have their nose in our business.

Then we have the ever-popular cooking on the grill. A very primitive form of food preparation that wears me out trying to provide a meal for my family that could easily be purchased at a local eating establishment. The routine begins: You preheat the grill, then run into the house to wash and slice the tomatoes; run outside, put the burgers on; run into the house, chop the onions; back outside, flip burgers; back inside, wash and spin the lettuce; back outside to hose down the grease fire and attempt to flip the charred burgers; back into the house to slice the pickles; back outside to find the neighbor's dog eating the remains of your meal; the routine ends. "Everyone in the van, we're eating out."

Then we have those once-a-year outdoor chores like window washing, garage cleaning and lawn thatching. It only gets better as the summer progresses. We move along to lawn mowing, garden weeding and pool vacuuming. I have 14 rooms to vacuum and one pool—want to take a guess which takes me longer? I'll give you hint: It doesn't take place in the comfort of my home.

I am sorry, but I'm basically a winter person. Summer is just too much extra work, and besides, I hate the heat. Anything above 72 degrees is enough to turn this puppy into a whiny, sniveling creature—so as the summer heat turns up, "Jingle from Pringle" may have a tendency to get a touch more sarcastic than usual.

Now don't mention central air conditioning to me, that's even more disturbing. I want my windows and doors wide open; it means less household chores for me to perform. We have enough windows in our house that on a good windy day, not only does the cross breeze dust my entire house, if I leave out clean sheets and the wind is whipping off the lake just right, I can get my beds changed without lifting a finger.

The summer also brings those once-a-year events like family reunions and block parties. These are the two groups of people you spend most of your time avoiding, and now you find yourself faced with the idea of trying to have a relatively good time in their presence without that pained look on your face.

Did I mention the other fun

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things about summer, like sunburn, garden snakes and the annual run-in with poison ivy? Now don't think I'm an old hermit and sit closed up in my house all summer. I love the outdoors—there's nothing quite like sitting, in tune with nature and its revving lawnmowers, barking dogs and racing boat engines. Oh, what harmony to one's ears. And we mustn't forget the one subject I have yet to mention—the fact that the darling children are home all day. Oh my, will Labor Day ever get here?

Here comes summer

For all you parents who are getting a bit apprehensive at the thought of spending an entire summer at home with your kids, the parks and recreation department has come to your rescue. They have classes in karate, tennis, tumbling, drawing, fishing and dance. They also have oodles of summer camps to choose from, such as Soccer, Volleyball, Cartooning, Drawing, Baseball and Nose Piercing 101. No, I just made that last one up to see if you were paying attention (and just when you were thinking, "Hey, that Antioch is one hip town!").

For other avenues of escape there is always the pool, or the Antioch Aqua Center as it is referred to in the brochure. I personally think that sounds more like a title the town of Lake Forest would give its swimming facility. "Pool" sounds tacky, but Aqua Center—now that's a classy act.

A family season pass at Antioch's swimming hole isn't all that expensive: village residents, \$75; township, \$90; other, \$100. Now, granted you have to accompany your children instead of just dropping them off at the gate and driving into the sunset, but it could be an entertaining experience.

We know we are all guilty as

sin when it comes to scrutinizing other people in that vulnerable stage of dress we call swimwear. At one time or another, haven't we all wanted to approach certain sunbathers and say, "Hey, did you forget to look in the mirror before you walked out of the house this morning?" I look at it as a great way to teach your children the do's and don'ts of fashion—oh trendsetter that I am!

So you see, moms and dads, there are lots of ways to occupy your children this summer and broaden their horizons, perhaps even learn them a trade for future employment. Those fine people at the parks and recreation department are anxiously awaiting your registration form, so give them a call at 395-2160 for more information.

And, just for the record, I won't be one of those scantily clad, overweight sunbathers you will have the pleasure of ripping to the bone at the pool this summer. Fortunately, we have our own Aqua Center here at the plantation.

Hope all is well

Bruce and Gail Lindstrom have been going through some pretty rough weather with their oldest son Bradley lately. Seems he has been out of sorts and the doctors are stumped. I think I speak for everyone who is even acquainted with this really nice family—we hope the storm will subside and calmer seas will come your way really soon.

Our prayers are with all of you. Keep me posted, Gail. If there's anything you need, I'll put the word out and I'm sure the folks in Antioch will be glad to help out.

Special thank-you

If you will all indulge me for a moment, I would like to take a bit of space here to acknowledge a truly special day and say thanks to Neal and my two girls, Tricia and Stephanie.

If any of you read my Mother's Day column, you know all I requested for Mother's Day was a chance to curl up with some barbecue chips and diet Coke and read the entire Sunday paper on my special day. Well, when I got home from church that Sunday and went upstairs to change out of my church-going clothes, there, all laid out on the bed, was a tray with a basket of chips, a two-liter bottle of diet Coke, a glass of ice and the Sunday paper. What a pleasant couple of hours I had. Thanks, guys, it was the best!

And, so goes another "Jingle from Pringle." Don't forget to call 395-6364.



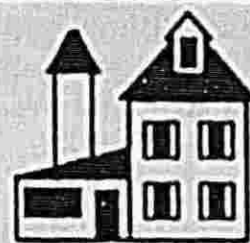
Magna cum laude

Western Illinois University senior Jacob N. Hargrave, Antioch, was honored as the philosophy departmental scholar and a magna cum laude graduate at WIU's Academic Honors Convocation which recognizes the academic achievements of students who were to receive their degrees May 13. Hargrave received a silver medallion from WIU President Donald S. Spencer.

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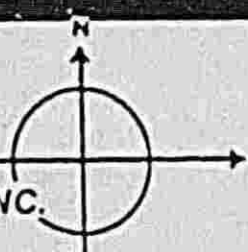
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-Shop ANTIOCH-

Merchants host 4-day memorial celebration

Great news! Antioch merchants will be celebrating Memorial Day throughout downtown starting on Friday, May 26. This four-day event will kick off the beginning of Memorial weekend and run through Monday, May 29. Monday's festivities will reach a peak at 10:30 a.m. with the beginning of the Tank Dedication program to be held at the intersection of Orchard and Toft Sts.

Throughout the four-day celebration in town, you'll find red, white and blue balloons proudly waving in the breeze. Participating merchants will be offering special promotions or giving away commemorative novelties.

Merchants invite you in to

enjoy the traditional kick-off to summer that Memorial weekend brings. Browse through this summer's fashions and styles you'll find displayed throughout town. Take advantage of summer savings on fashionable apparel and summer time items you'll find at participating shops.

Enjoy the freshness and vitality of the newly planted flower tubs throughout downtown. And relish in the ambiance of our small-town pride in our country and community, which is patriotically displayed through flags, banners and balloons.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.



Automania

Arl and Angela Komhauser check out a Grand Am at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce Automania event which features vehicles from area dealerships as well as food and entertainment.— Photo by Kristen Johnson

-People News-

Wins competition

Sam McKee of Antioch, a writer for Charleston, IL-based Eastern Illinois University's "Daily Eastern News," is the winner of the Near West Gazette's 1995 Olga "Ollie" Tschirley Nordhaus Feature Writing Competition for his article "Literacy: The difference between heaven and hell." The article profiled Howard Proctor, a man who had lived most of his life and had once held an office job despite not being able to read until he joined Project PAL (Partners in Adult Literacy). McKee will receive \$100 for winning the contest.

Joins Army

Joseph F. Kopernik has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program. Kopernik, a senior at Waukegan High School, will report to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., in June to begin military basic training. He is the son of Gary and Linda Kopernik of Antioch. His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Frank and Millie Kitzerow of Antioch.

Receives scholarship

Maxine Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, of Antioch, received a Heritage Scholarship Honorable

Mention during the Carthage Honors Convocation. The award was given based on the excellence of her written portfolio and personal interview. Olson is currently a freshman at Carthage.

Receives honors

The United States Achievement Academy has recognized **Regina Pelz** for academic achievement at a United States National Honor Roll Award winner. Pelz, who attends Antioch Upper Grade School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. She is the daughter of Ron Pelz of Ingleside and Vicki Pelz of Antioch.

COURAGE fun fair features documentary

COURAGE (Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment) invites area residents to attend a June 3 fun fair to celebrate two years of advancements in gang awareness, education, intervention and prevention in Lake County.

The fun fair will feature the showing of the ABC-TV documentary, "Project COURAGE."

Linda Bergin, director, said the fun fair will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the College of Lake County.

Some of the fun fair activities will include rollerblading, music and a variety of games in the parking lot outside the CLC auditorium. Inside the auditorium will be guest speakers, colorful displays, games and booths. Prizes will be awarded.

Bergin said fun fair participants will view the documentary at 6 p.m. in the CLC auditorium. The documentary will be shown on Chicago's ABC affiliate, Channel 7 (WLS).

The regional broadcast, which Bergin said has the possibility of running nationwide, is a major event for the communities involved in COURAGE. She said it

illustrates the progress made in developing programs that promote a healthy, gang-free environment.

Formed in the spring of 1993 in Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Antioch and Grayslake, COURAGE provides such youth activities as leadership workshops, parades in all four communities, youth and senior citizen interaction, whitewater rafting and other fun events, Bergin said.

Real estate tax bills due June 5

The first installment of 1994 real estate tax bills is June 5. Taxes can be paid by mail, at any Lake County bank, or at the Lake County Treasurer's office in the courthouse in Waukegan. In addition to their regular hours, the treasurer's office will be open Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to noon, and on Monday, June 5, until 7 p.m.

People who are unable to pay the full amount, should be aware that we will accept partial payments. Any partial payments must be made to the treasurer's office in Waukegan. Partial payments cannot be accepted by a bank.

May-June
1995

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

26

Saturday

27

Sunday

28

Monday

29

2 p.m. Widowed Outreach Network (WON) meets at Condell Day Center, Libertyville. 362-2900

Register for vacation Bible school at St. Mark Church, Lindenhurst, June 19 through 23. For more information, call 356-8140

10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Dedication Ceremony

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center. Everyone over 60 is welcome

7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apts.

Tuesday

30

Wednesday

31

Thursday

1

Coming Up:

6 p.m. TOPS Chapter 328 meets at Antioch Manor Apts. 838-1918 or 395-0456

7 p.m. Antioch Community High School Graduation

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. 587-1422 or 587-5994

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Antioch High School names third quarter honor roll

Antioch Community High School has named students to the third quarter honor roll. Students honored are:

SENIORS

Receiving High Honors: Misty Adkins, Lisa Aronson, Dusko Babin, Gretchen Balrd, Nicholas Ballinger, Michael Barr, Alyssa Bartelson, Lane Benziger, Douglas Bober, Andrew Bolton, Amber Boodey, Colleen Chesla, Sabrina Cox, Stacey Crivello, James Doolittle, Susan Doty, Timothy Doyle, Justin Dyer, Eric Eckenstahler, Carole Ewert, Matt Fasana, Kelly Fassbinder, Katie Fetting, Amanda Foster, Jamie Gaa, Victoria Gaffrig, Kathy Goetz, Sharon Gorsline, Alex Grob, Anthony Hale.

Christine Hammer, Colene Hardy, Catherine Harney, Daria Hauser, Rachel Hauser, Adam Heeclin, Kurt Hintz, Lindsay Hladnik, Amy Holbo, Jennifer Hovey, Kristin Jensen, Jill Johnston, Tricia Keefe, Tonya Keel, Beth Kirschenheiter, Christopher Kucera, David Lawrence, Jason Lienhardt, Michelle Lipski, Harry Love, James Love, Leah Ludden, Kevin Lueck, Katherine Lutgen, Keith MacNaught, Brian Malcke, Stephen Marchildon, Robin Maston, Michelle Mathew, Mark Mazur, Sheena McFarlane, Stephanie Montgomery.

Sarah Murray, Carrie Nelson, Genevieve Osmond, Christopher Passarella, Brian Paulus, Krista Richter, Rashida Rihman, Jaimee Rinehart, Brian Rosemann, Jammie Ryan, Anna Sanchez, September Sannes, Amy Schottenloher, Jon Schultz, II, Justin Scopel, Rebecca Smalley, Steven Spronk, Tina Stochmal, Allison Studer, Dale Thiele, Jill Thompson, Sabrina Torrez, Arthur Wicklein, James Wido, Ann Witbrod, Jonathan Zora.

Receiving Honors: Ronald Anderson, Christa Badame, Rachel Beattie, Jack Birren, William Bratten, Daniel Carlson, Richard Cerk, Wendy Charvat, Molly Cox, Jill Craig, Nichole DeFer, Kevin Erickson, Joshua Fleming, Jeffrey Fleshman, Lori Folbrick, Sara Gedvilas, Heather Haenchen, James Hill, Robert Holbach, Justin Jenison, Dino Katris, Alexander Keeney.

Laura Leighlitter, Jeff Maura, Jaqueline Moffat, Jennifer Moffat, Chad Molezan, Daniel Newcomb, Stephanie O'Neal, Erica Olson, Michael Peterson, Jason Redfern, David Rohrer, Bradley Rubash, Jeremy Schultz, Fred Skvarce, Todd Staral, Jeff Stecher, Joshua Tabar, Selina Torri, Jason Triplett, Michael Tschanz, Jamie Ulm, Heidi Wirtz, Stephen and Ryan Zeman.

JUNIORS

Receiving High Honors: Diana Abruzzi, Kevin Arft, Mary Aschbacher, Kristin Beadle, Melissa Becker, William Bell, Noelle Bernabe, Anneliese

Boehm, Andrew Bogenschutz, Mark Bonovitz, Jeanette Boyd, Amber Brankin, Lauren Burke, Christopher Carlson, Dustil Cogdill, Katie Cox, Heather Cramond, Paula Cziczio, Andrew Davis, Colin Dent, Michael Denzel, Brian Derue, Dawn DeSeri, Tiffany Doles, Ryan Dunn, Megan Durney, Jeanna Eckert, Lindsay Edwards, Herb Elmerman, Kevin Fasana, Kimberly Fischer, Maegan Fleming, Matthew Fleming.

David Gagne, Michelle Galinis, Alyson Gantar, Angelina Giangiorgi, Jennifer Godhardt, John Groth, Jessica Gurtowski, John Groth, Jessica Gurtowski, Jana Hagglund, Amy Haley, Tad Harper, Emily Harting, Matt Hlinak, Andrew Honaker, Kira Hoskins, Karen Jacobsen, Dan Jaspersen, Joanne Jedeke, Sharon Jenewein, Susan Jenewein, Julie Johnson, Corinne Julian, Michael Kelly, Christine Kirchner, Kimberly Konrath, Pamela Koziorowski, Amy Kurth, Geoffrey Landrum, Angela Larson, Gregory Laube, Jason Lauer, Jeanette Lefler, Elizabeth Lennon, Anne-Claire Leroy, Charity Litke, Brent Lubeck, Thomas Marks, Walter Martens.

Meghan McMahon, Matthew Miodonski, Catherine Mitchell, Jason Monde, Brian Murphy, Sarah Murphy, Donna Myers, Timothy Nelson, Erin O'Connell, Melissa Parker, Mukesh Patel, Jeremie Pederson, Emily Peterson, Jennifer Peterson, Dana Pierson, Christine Pinto, Carole Plese, Carly Poeluis, Joy Rollene, Sandra Ruscko, Jeff Safranek, Kristen Schardt, Steven Schemmel, Matthew Schueneman, Keith Scotti, Emily Seto, Rebecca Sladek, Stefan Sladek, Iristen Smith, Megan Sosnowski, Rheanna Steinburg, Heather Suchy, Russell Todd, Aaron Totter, Tracy Virag, David Warren, Brian Weeks, Elizabeth Wegner, Ana Weiler, Sara Welkr and Robert Zellmer.

Receiving Honors: Chad Anderson, Heather Anton, Stephanie Beall, Eric Burgess, Jeremiah Buss, Eric Campbell, Ryan Carlsen, Frank Cihlar, Kristin Clifford, Roshelle Comstock, David Cox, Tyler Garrett, Brian Geiger, Kevin Geraghty, Bryan Goblirsch, Mark Gormely, Christopher Groh, Lauren Haas, Ryan Haley, John Hall, Mary Ipsen, Douglas Jett, Matthew Koch, Nathan Koepke, Courtney Konrath, Christine Koza.

Sharon Lewis, Robert Lynch, Robert Maki, Brian Maloney, Heather Mastalerz, Kenneth Matecki, Nicholas McCann, Justin McRae, Zack Nagel, Steven Nielsen, Jerzy Olesky, Jr., Douglas Olson, Ervins Otankis, Tricia Padget, Dilip Patel, Jennifer Patti, Kate Perkins, Gordon Persha, Jaimee Porter, Heather Pries, Lisa Priller, Onnie Rajamaki, Charlie Reynolds, Daniel Riepe, Adam Rubens, Patrick Runyard, Tina Salonen, Nicholas Siebert, Richard

Siebert, Scott Stevens, Anthony Tournis, Joelle Wegener, Laura Whitmer, Jessica Winsett and Michael Zmuda.

SOPHOMORES

Receiving High Honors: Jacquelyn Anderson, Megan Aronson, Rebecca Ayre, Susan Barr, Erica Becker, Melissa Beckey, Tom Beltzel, Erica Bonovitz, Kenneth Bratton, Shana Brown, Amber Cashmore, Chaneice Cermak, Kevin Chudd, Jeffery Crivello, Linsey Dean, Laura Deutsch, Aspost Diamantopoulos, Steven Drengler, Matthew Fleming, Hazel Flores, Brian Forth, Sara Fox, Erika Francisco, Carrie Gofron, Scott Grasser, Andrew Green, Alyssa Griffin, Paul Grob, Stephanie Haenchen, Lenny Hagenow.

Melissa Hague, Neil Hansen, Julie Hasler, Audra Hazners, Teresa Hebron, Jamie Hope, Stephen Hovey, Noreen Johnson, Stuart Johnson, Cynthia Jones, George Katris, Peggy Katris, Michael Khora, Nicklaus Kirichkow, Bryan Koch, Elizabeth Koech, Joseph Koerper, Carrie Kowalczyk, Rebecca Kroeker, Nicole Larsen, Erin Laudenslager.

Sophia Liarakos, Bret Liblgs, Tammy Lind, Trisha Livermore, Sonda Loring, Colleen McCandless, Mariah McElroy, Audra Miles, Amanda Miller, Colleen Miller, Daniel Mortensen, Lisa Murphy, Nancy Nassr, Mary Osborne, Stacey Parks, Ritesh Patel, Christopher Phillips, Arin Picard, Ramya Pillai, Christopher Placko, Mark Proise, Lisa Ravagni, Adam Reidel.

Emily Reuter, Sarah Rockow, Shannon Rosberg, Kathryn Rosen, Lisa Rudin, Anthony Scheib, Christopher Schultz, Daryl Scott, Jamie Silarski, Melissa Simbrowsky, April Smith, Brian Smith, Stephen Smith, Jamie Sobie, Chris Sormalis, Paul Spronk, Erin Tilley, Daniel Watkins, Jr., Christie Wenszell, Daniel Wiegel, Julie Williams, Michele Withbrod, Donald Yoakem and Stephanie Zerbst.

Receiving Honors: Brandon Barker, Brian Barnett, Joanne Barrientos, Douglas Bedini, Marissa Blasko, Jason Bolton, Matthew Booth,

Jeff Bringer, Heather Burress, Kenny Butler, Deanne Dalgaard, Kelli DeBernardis, Scott DeYoung, Amy Dietz, Ahmet Elez, Daniel Elfering, Sandra English, Shane Fielder, Joel Ford, Carrie Foss, Garrett Hahn, James Hauser, Matthew Helmann, Lauren Hilger.

Ryan Hobson, Anthony Hunsberger, Mary Izzo, Emily Johnson, Joseph King, Nicole Kral, Alec McKinley, Kristine Miedema, Jeanna Miller, Jason O'Higgins, Shaun Parrish, Angeline Pederson, Daniel Petrosko, Jason Podstawa, Rashid Rihman, Heather Rodriguez, Rina Russell, Tammy Sakalowski, Theodore Salecki, III, Eric Schultz, Marc Stahl, Phonemoungkh Syavong, James Tournis, Steven Weston, Joseph Winner and Robert York.

FRESHMEN

Receiving High Honors: Abigail Alder, Christine Barbic, Michael Bardzinski, Summer Barnett, Kevin Bawelkiewicz, Emily Bernabe, Nathaniel Bingham, Shannon Bonner, Ricky Brose, Jr., Jennifer Cardis, Michael Castiglia, Leslie Cheterbok, Timothy Chilcote, Abigail Clark, Tia D'Ambrose, Alexis Dayhuff, Richard Doolittle, Amy Eng, Amanda Estep, Richard Farn, Cory Fauser, Jessica Feldmann, Sherry Friedle, Rachelle Friesen, Dawn Fuller, Jeffery Gardell, Elizabeth Good, Amber Gore, Jeremy Grace, Dana Greenwald, Justin Gudgeon, Jennifer Gussarson, Garrick Hansen, Shawn Hansen, Shawn Hansen, Joshua Harpke, Dauma Hazners, Reginald Hughes.

Shayne Jacobsen, Cassie Jeffries, Jason Jenison, Suzanne Juzwik, Tammy Karg, Michelle Kelley, Shoshanah Kent, Frank Keros, James Koppa, Denise Kouvelis, Julia Koval, John Krupka, Vijay Kumar, Kelly Kurtz, Nicole Langley, Brian Lazansky, Sarah Leffelman, Emily Levin, Erik Lips, Kirstin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Cameron Marshall, Melissa McCowan, Jennifer Minor, Kristin Miodonski, Elizabeth Mitchell, Rory Monk, Anna Morley, Michael Nielsen,

Erin Nowak, Andrew Ouper.

Breera Rihman, Annie Rinehart, Eric Ritter, Colleen Rodriguez, Amelia Saxe, Kristin Scopel, Michael Seidler, Jessica Shore, Tamara Siwula, Amanda Skofstad, Theodore Springer, Miranda Stanley, Kristen Terhune, Brian Terryberry, Carrie Towns-End, Daniel Tranter, Martha Traugott, Megan Tripp, Amy VanderKooy, Kevin Ward, Klye Wisniewski, Susan Woodruff, Delilah Zakery, Amber Zelinski.

Receiving Honors: Josephine Abbate, William Adams, Sareh Amber, Sebastian Andino, Scott Bartelson, Catherine Becker, Melissa Bennett, Tracy Brylinke, Melissa Butkus, Douglas Callendo, Brian Caputo, Tiffany Cashmore, Nicole Cone, Bud Davis, Nathan Davis, Cathleen DeFer, Andrew Dhormann, Tami Edelman, William Ersler, Danielle Evers, Kristin Franck, Amanda Gannon, Michael Garrippo, Jeffery Gehrke, Anneliese Gerlock, Colleen Gibbs, Christine Goblirsch, David Gooch, Christopher Groth, James Hallberg, Jr., John Horan, Lisa Ipsen, Shannah Jaburek.

Elizabeth Kai, Brandon Kalinowski, Saa Kapsalis, Erik Katz, Joseph Kepinski, Ray Kerby, Brett King, Richard Kirschenheiter, Michael Korczyk, Robert Korstanje, Timothy Koutny, Sarah Krause, Raymond Lafferty, Bridgett Leonard, Dayna Lovell, Kim Malkamaki, Sarah Mandro, Patrick McBride, Christopher McNamara, Holly McNamara, Magbule Menoski, Kelly Mihovilovich, Kimberly Neuwirth, Shannon O'Donnell, Gary Pearson.

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Often subtle, gradual and painless, hearing loss may progress unnoticed. Both adults and children should have routine ear examinations and hearing screenings to detect problems early and help prevent loss of hearing.

If you have any of the following symptoms, it may indicate a hearing impairment:

- Sounds seem muffled, faint or distorted
- An earache, or discharge in the ear
- Difficulty in hearing high tones
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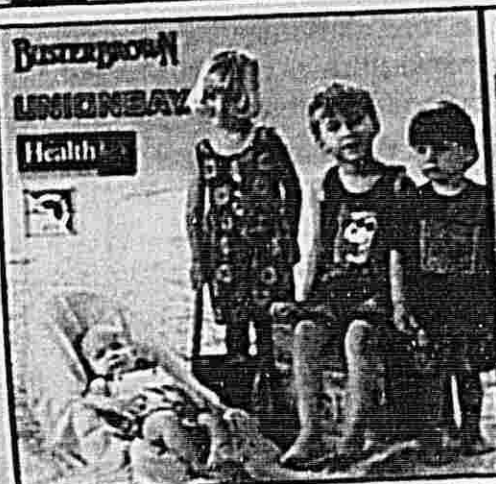
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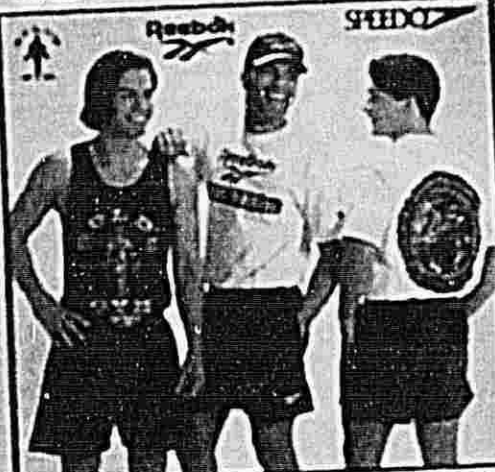
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50% off a grand high back chair, sale 5.99

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Recycle

From page A1

is 18 gallons. The large bins will be needed considering the variety of waste that will be accepted by Waste Management.

Materials which will be accepted include: newspapers including all inserts, junk mail, HDPE plastic such as milk jugs and laundry detergent containers, PET plastic (soda bottles), polystyrene, aluminum cans, tin cans, glass jars and bottles (brown, green and clear), cardboard, and food boxes such as cereal boxes or macaroni and cheese boxes.

The current drop-off program at the high school, run by Waste Management and the township, will end when the curbside program begins. Flowers said residents are welcome to switch to Waste Management if their current provider does not offer curbside recycling.

Flight for Life helicopter used at two accident sites

Two accidents in Newport Township required the use of Flight for Life helicopter May 20 and 21.

The first resulted in a Kenosha, Wis. resident facing multiple charges.

Robert Karnes, age 38, of Kenosha, faces charges of driving too fast for conditions, driving under the influence of alcohol and aggravated reckless driving. He was transported to St. Therese Medical Center by Newport Fire Dept. after the May 20 accident and released.

The passenger, Joseph Trabassi, of Kenosha, was transported to Milwaukee Area Medical Center.

According to the Lake County Sheriff's Department report, Karnes lost control of his vehicle and it struck a tree about 2 a.m. May 20 at Kelly Road and Route 41.

The other incident the night of May 21 has not resulted in charges.

Robert Kolman, of Rosemont, was driving a motorcycle and Karen Thul of Zion was driving a Ford Bronco. Kolman was transported to two Milwaukee area hospitals following the 6:45 p.m. accident.

Newport Fire Department Chief Mark Kirschoffer said he does not recall if there has been a time when the helicopter was used in two incidents so close together.



New business welcome

Grandpa Jack's Little Red Kettle, a new gift shop, located on Lake Street held its grand opening with the help of Chamber and village officials.

Dedication

From page A1

The new tank is an M551 Sheridan tank which came from Anniston Army Depot in Anniston, Alabama, and weighs in at 34,899 pounds. A crane was needed to lift it onto the cement platform on Toft Street. When fully dressed the tank is amphibious, allowing it to travel on land and in the water.

The tank had been stored at the Kenosha Military Museum for three weeks, where local veterans volunteered their time to spruce it up.

The nearly 10-foot tall tank, is roughly 9 feet wide and 20 feet long. When operational it held four crew members, however, the hatch has now been welded shut to keep curious children out.

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THUR	10-8
FRI	10-8
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THIS WEEK

New season

Antioch baseball
looks to regional
PAGE A13

Youth Soccer

Two Lindenhurst
teams battle
PAGE A12

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C21

ANTIOCH
YOUTH
BASEBALL

Major League boys

First National Bank Cubs 13,
Lyons & Ryan's Athletics 0
Offensive standouts were Chris
MacMillan and Ryan Roberts.
Defensive standouts were Tim Jo-
hansen and Kevin Olsen.

McDonald's Rockies 12,
Bernhardt's White Sox 1
Offensive standouts were Kyle
Fielder and Dan Mahar.
Defensive standouts were Don
Mahar and Eric Black.

McDonald's Rockies 4,
First National Bank Cubs 1
Offensive standouts were George
Girten, Brandon White, Ryan
Callanan and Tim Johansen.
Defensive standout was Eric White.
State Bank Giants 1,
Senior Center Braves 0
Offensive standouts were Mike Per-
rone, Bryant Popp and Justin Kent.
Defensive standouts were Josh
Kaminsky, Eric Langner and Ron
Thompson.

Hadad Yankees 5,
Domino's Cardinals 3
Offensive standout was Jason Loner-
gan.
Defensive standouts were Ken Krull
and Jerry Mihovilovich.

Pip Printing Tigers 16,
First Chicago Bank 11
Offensive standout was Eric Godin.
Defensive standout was Alec
Pinkowski.

Major League boys standings

	W	L
McDonald's	7	0
First National Cubs	5	1
State Bank Giants	3	2
Lyons & Ryan A's	3	4
Senior Center Braves	3	4
Bernhardt's White Sox	2	4
Hadad Yankees	1	4
Domino's Cardinals	1	5

Minor League boys

Burger King 12, No Name 10
Offensive standouts were Jarrett Ca-
ble, Kyle Maday and Robert Ryan.
Defensive standouts were David
Shmelezer and Jason Kamisky.

Junior girls

TNT's 19, Flo's 1
Offensive standouts were Jessica Or-
tiz, Becky Gillengarten and Chris-
tine Eaton.
Defensive standouts were Kristen El-
strom, Jamie Knuth and Danielle
Nielson.

State Bank 15, Thelens 11
Offensive standouts were Amy
Mueller, Brianna Richter, Meghan
Flood and Nina Balzynski.
Defensive standouts were Abigail
Thomas, Lindsey Gruber, Sarah
Groh and Bridget Stone.

TNT's 22, Thelens 6
Offensive standouts were Becky
Gillengarten, Jessica Ortiz, Kelly
Wells, Bridget Stone and Danielle
Stahl.
Defensive standouts were Kristin El-
strom, Jessica Ortiz, Meghan Flood
and Laura Weber.

Periman powers Antioch past RL in season finale

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

"Periman—she's on fire!" proclaimed Antioch softball Coach Judy Smithheiser.

On fire Kelly Periman was as she belted a grand slam homerun in the sixth inning to lift the Lady Sequoits from a 5-4 deficit to a 8-5 lead and eventual victory over Round Lake to close out the regular season for the 14-11 Sequoits.

"I just went up to the plate, kept my head down and went for the first pitch," said Periman, who roped a shot splitting the left and center fielders.

"With the bases loaded, I just wanted to hit the ball hard," she said.

Antioch was down 5-3 going into the top of the sixth. Erin O'Connell opened with a single, stole second and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Stephanie Montgomery.

Jamie Silarski, Courtney Konrath and Megan Sosnowski all walked to load the bases with two outs before Periman cleared the bases.

As for the pitch, Periman said, "Straight down the middle works for me."

'What was nice, the kids were down by 2 or 3 runs, and they never gave up and they came back.'

—Judy Smithheiser
Antioch Coach

Obviously.

Actually, she might have been just warm-
ing up for the grand slam. She also smacked a
similar shot in the fifth inning for an RBI
triple. After walking, Konrath raced all the

way home on Periman's triple. Jessica
Schmitt singled to push Periman across the
plate to cut Round Lake's lead to one, 4-3.

If 5 RBIs on the day were not enough,
Periman, who had duties behind the plate,
also gunned down a Round Lake runner try-
ing to steal.

Antioch started the game with a 1-0 lead
in the first. O'Connell walked and eventually
scored on a Konrath single. But the Sequoits
had to battle from 3-1 and 5-3 deficits before
stealing the victory away from Round Lake.

"What was nice, the kids were down by 2
or 3 runs, and they never gave up and they
came back," Smithheiser said.

Silarski notched another win on the
mound, keeping her composure throughout
the game as she waited for her offense to pro-
duce. Silarski retired the last eight batters she
See PERIMAN page A12

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Erickson, Rubash show way to state

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

This time, finishing in second
place was nothing to sneeze at.

Antioch High showed its
depth of talent by gaining 70

*'It has been a great
four years. It will be
tough handing out
awards at the ban-
quet. They are all such
good kids. I have never
had a problem with the
effort.'*

—Norm Hahn,
Antioch Track Coach

points and finishing a strong sec-
ond at the Grayslake boys track
and field sectional Friday. The
Sequoits gained some sweet
revenge on Zion-Benton with the
two-point win. It was the Zee-
Bees who had topped Antioch for
first in the North Suburban
Conference.

"I'm surprised. I always em-
phasized filling all events and we

ran in all events except two and
had 14 places. My thing is partic-
ipation," Antioch Coach Norm
Hahn said.

Paced by the 800-meter
champion in Kevin Erickson and
Brad Rubash and Mark Mazur
earning seconds, the Sequoits
beat out all teams except
Waukegan's 135 points.

Erickson won the 800 meters
in 1:58, topping Waukegan's
Garrett Turley by six-tenths sec-
ond.

"He has a good kick," Antioch
Coach Norm Hahn said of
Erickson.

Rubash gained second in the
110 high hurdles with a 14.9, quali-
fying for the May 26-27 state meet
at Eastern Illinois University in
Charleston.

"I had a good start. You try
and attack every hurdle, and
that helps a lot. I just try and
get over as fast as I can and get
going," Rubash said of his
hurdles effort. "But what I will
most remember is my record."

Hahn said it will be tough for

him to say good-bye to the senior
dominated team. Erickson,
Rubash, Mazur, Dave Lawrence
will all be concluding their track
careers at the EIU meet.

"It has been a great four
years. It will be tough handing
out awards at the banquet. They
are all such good kids," Hahn

said. "I have never had a problem
with the effort."

Lawrence placed second in
the discus with a 143 foot heave
and was fifth in the shot put at 47
feet, 9 inches.

Hahn said Mazur's effort in
the 400 meter dash, 51.8 seconds,
was a surprise.

Antioch Travelers show promise

If the preseason is any indi-
cation, then the Antioch Youth
baseball traveling Pony "A"
team should be in for a solid
season.

Before losing
its final presea-
son game to St.
Charles 10-9 in
the bottom of the
seventh, the
Antioch
Travelers had
strung together a

five-game winning streak to com-
plete the preseason with a 5-3
record.

Coach Steve Gaulin and
Assistant Coach Lee Clutts have
welcomed the game-by-game
improvement in their Pony-
league players.

"All 12 kids are hitting, and
we're not making the mental
errors that hurt us as a 'B' team
last year," Gaulin noted.

The hitting dramatically
improve during the preseason.
During the last six games,
Antioch outscored their oppo-
nents 86 to 39.

"All the pieces of the puzzle

*'All the pieces of the
puzzle are beginning
to fit together...with
excellent team chem-
istry.'*

—Steve Gaulin,
Antioch Traveling Coach

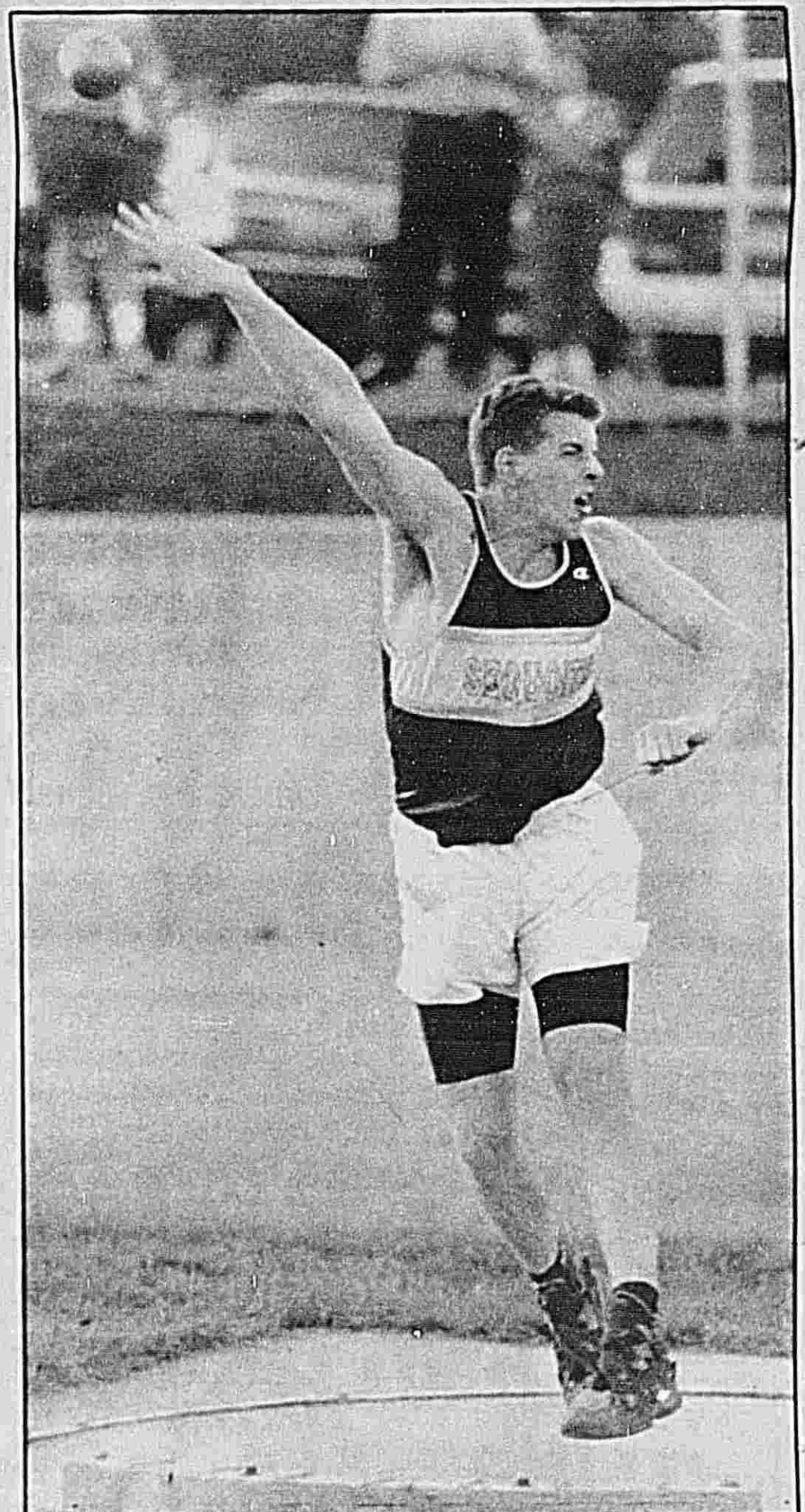
are fitting together...with excel-
lent team chemistry," said
Gaulin, adding, "We strive for the
kids to learn, have fun, but we
also play to win."

The team will
play more than
50 games this
summer and
will be taking
each game one
at a time.

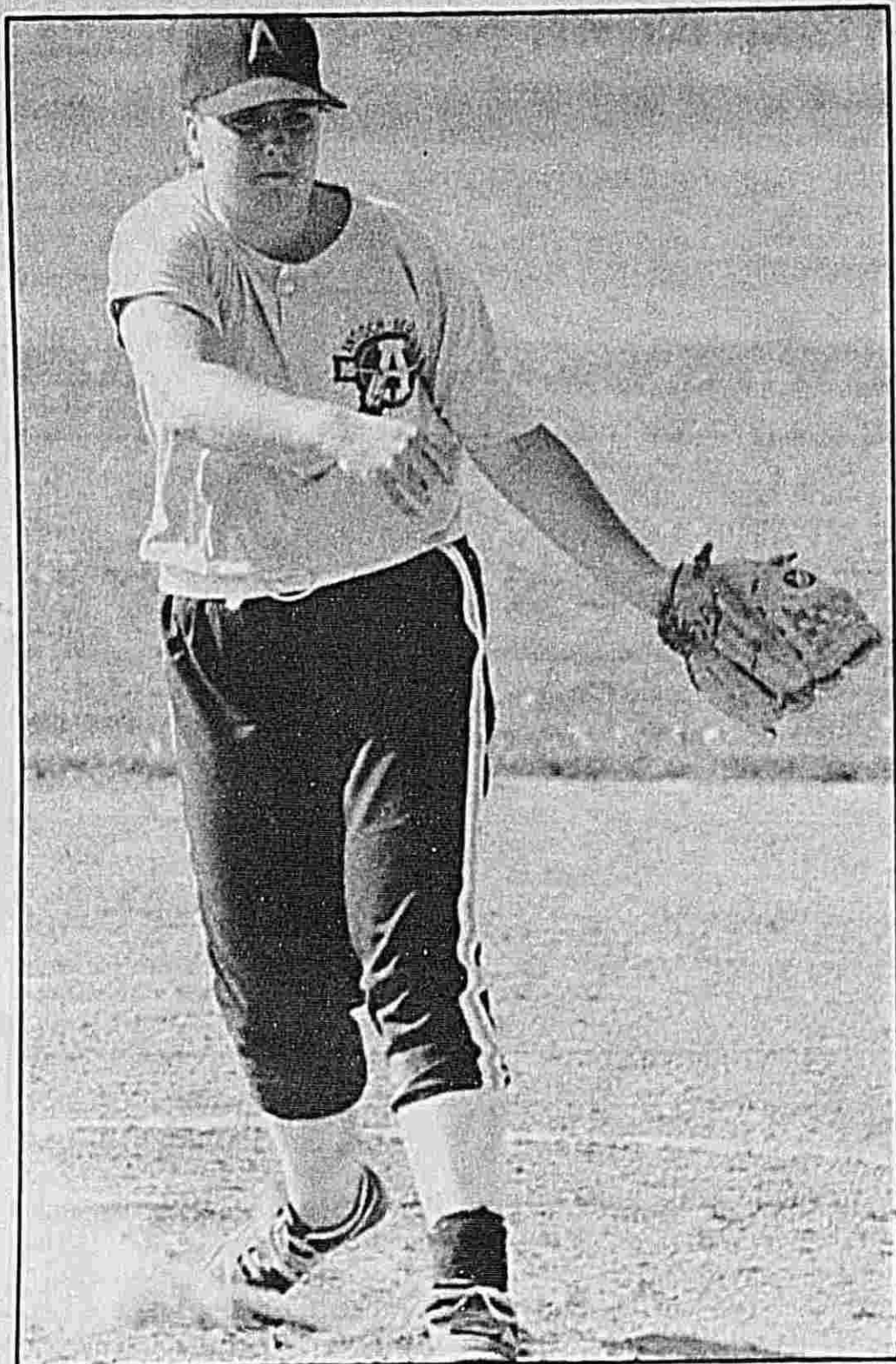
Sponsored by
Raymond Chevrolet, the Antioch
Travelers will play their home
games at Antioch Upper Grade
School.

"This is a great group of kids
who are gaining confidence
with each game," Gaulin said.
"If we can continue to get the
team effort these boys have
demonstrated, we'll go a long
way."

Team members include
Tom Baird, Luke Haley, Ray
George, John Logan, Dan
Shaunessey, Ryan and Brandon
Clutts, Gary Spiller, Cory
Fauser, Ken Chichon, Mark
Sural, and Chris Gaulin.



Dave Lawrence heaves a 47-foot, 9-inch shot put for fifth place in the sectional meet. Lawrence placed second in the discus with a 143 throw.—Photo by Todd Helsier



Antioch ace Jamie Silarski has been working on a change-up on the mound in preparation for regional action this week.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Periman

From page A11

faced to eliminate any Round Lake hopes of a comeback.

Silarski also appeared to be working on a changeup in preparation for the regionals which began this week.

"Some teams have been able to time her fastball as the game goes along," Smithheiser said. "Hopefully, this (changeup) will give us a little variety."

Antioch was set to host Grant Thursday in the first round of the regional.

"The kids are hitting the ball," Smithheiser said. "We look forward to playing Grant."

And Periman will be looking to drive those pitches straight down the middle.

B-ball camp set

Antioch High School will be offering a summer camp developing fundamental basketball skills for boys entering fourth-through ninth-grade.

Two one-week camps will be given June 13-16 and June 19-23.

Cost for the camp is \$25 for one week. For more information, call the school at 395-1421.

Missing Links Golf League is looking for permanent and substitute tee members.

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Antioch JV diamond girls win three

After completing another busy four game week, the ACHS girls JV softball team split the "Home and Home" series with rival Mundelein, and scored two big wins over Regina Dominican (17-3) and Carmel (13-0).

The Lady Sequoits have a current record of 15-7 overall, with a NSC mark of 9-5.

In the first Mundelein game, Antioch pitcher Lisa Murphy bested Mundelein's sophomore stand-out Katie Prezell in the 12-2 Antioch victory.

Murphy went the distance for Antioch allowing just two hits, three walks and three strike-outs.

The Sequoits played sound defense, led by Liz Koeck (five put-outs) and Laura Deutsch (three put-outs, one assist).

Offensively, Sarah Rockow had two hits (two doubles, three RBIs), along with help from Angie Pederson (three singles) and DeAnne Dalgaard (single-double). Linda DeSalvo, Kristin Lynch and Murphy all added single hits to the 10-hit attack.

The second game was a rematch of the same two pitchers. This game went to the Mustangs by a score of 6-2. Murphy pitched the entire seven innings, allowing six hits while striking out seven and walking seven batters. The Sequoits were able to manage only four hits. Lynch tripled, with singles by Rockow, Pederson and Stacey Parks.

Commenting on the two games, Antioch Coach Steve Wapon felt that "we played well in the first game

win over Mundelein. We also played good softball in the second game...Mundelein just played a little better! I felt our players were very aggressive, hitting against Katie Prezell in both games. We made good ball contact. The hits just didn't fall in the second game."

In the Regina Dominican game, the Sequoits collected 14 hits, including DeSalvo (two singles-double), Deutsch (two singles), Rockow (single-double), Lynch (triple-single), Murphy (two singles), Dalgaard (single), Koeck (single) and Pederson (single).

Murphy pitched four innings, allowing one hit while striking out four and walking five batters. Freshman pitcher Nicole Langley pitched the final inning.

Sequoit pitchers Murphy and Langley combined for a sparkling 13-0 no-hit shut-out over Carmel in the final game of the week. ACHS pitchers issued only one walk the entire game, while striking out four batters.

The Sequoits continued to play sound defense by Dalgaard's three catches in center field.

Deutsch, Parks and Lynch all contributed to the defensive effort.

Freshman players Kristin Scopel (unassisted double-play), Shannah Jaburek (one assist), Jocelyn McRae and Katie Defer all gained valuable experience at the JV level.

Key hits for ACHS in the game came from Murphy (two singles), DeSalvo and Pederson.

'We played well in the first win over Mundelein. We also played good in the second game...I felt our players were very aggressive...The hits just didn't fall in the second game.'

—Steve Wapon
Antioch JV Coach

Linden Power defeats Stars; Rockets gain win

Power, Stars

Two Lindenhurst Girls' U-14 teams played each other in their IWSL match-up with the Power coming away with a 3-0 victory over the Stars.

The game was 0-0 at half-time, mostly due to some fine play by the Star goalkeeper. The first Power goal was scored by Kristina Giangiorgi from a direct kick coming from about 35 yards out.

Teri LaRoche scored next on a nice passing combination play with Sarah Richardson and Jourdan Phillips getting the assists. The final goal was scored by Phillips unassisted when she dug out a ball in the corner and was able to bend around a left footed shot.

The defensive play of Katie Anderson, Nicci Estep, Kristen Gamlin, Jenny Porter and Cara Robinson was able to hold off the Star attack. Jenny Barbera and Giangiorgi shared in the shut-out.

Despite the loss, there was some excellent play by the Star players, including Megan Rinkenberg in goal, Amie Carlberg, Mandy Fasano and Megs Kotlarz.

Rockets

The Lindenhurst Rockets (U-

10) improved their record to 3-2-2 with a 1-0 win over Alithsa.

The game's only goal was scored in the second half by Robyn Mortenson. Miranda Korbal and Kristina Gopp assisted on the goal.

Other players turning in outstanding performances were Tanya Earl, Erin Peacy and Callie Check.

The Rockets will be playing in the Park Ridge Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend.

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Last leg

With the exception of Stevenson's Tammy Renda, Antioch's Megan Dumey was the only county track competitor that reached the state finals. The junior finished 26th in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 11:50. Antioch also sent high jumper Tricia Keefe to the state track meet.—Photo by Steve Young

Radebaugh, doubles duo earn state bids for Rams

A doubles team will be making history no matter what happens while the top singles player will also be looking to gain some respect for the Grayslake High tennis program.

Those will be the objectives as the Rams doubles team of Chris Wirsing and Josh Shipley and Carey Radebaugh in singles compete at the state tennis tourney May 26-27.

Wirsing and Shipley became the first boys earned the trip to Hersey High hosted meet at Arlington Heights with a fourth-place finish at the Grant sectional. Radebaugh earned the trip by earning second place in singles.

Wirsing and Shipley's key match with rival Wauconda's Justin Thiel and Corey Wilson. The Rams had downed the Bulldogs three previous matches. A 6-4 loss in the second set was not about to stop the Rams' young duo.

"That made them just play that much harder," Rams Coach Paul Keller said. "It is a matter of pride."

That pride showed as the sophomores won the third set 6-2, the same score as the first set.

"They have matured physically and mentally and they have more skill than last year," Keller said.

"I knew we were going to win," Wirsing stated. "I did not have any doubts."

"We played real bad the second set. We did not have confidence in ourselves," Shipley said.

The duo lost to seniors Kevin Hughes and B.J. Frick of McHenry in the third-place battle, but the state bid had been secured.

What is it that makes this doubles team click?

"I think it is just that we are so much alike," Wirsing stated.

"We both have good reflexes. We took lessons at Oak Park and Libertyville over the summer. We had to work at it, too," he added.

Radebaugh was the second seed after gaining 16 wins including the Northwest Suburban Conference title.

"We both have good reflexes. We took lessons at Oak Park and Libertyville over the summer. We had to work at it, too."

—Chris Wirsing

He had two two-set matches in the first two rounds over Chris Flint of McHenry and Jesse Beam of Johnsburg. He downed Drew Wolfberg of Crystal Lake Central in three sets 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 to earn the title round against Crystal Lake Central's Matt Larson.

"He is much more consistent this year. He and Larson had some long rallies," Keller said.

"I am definitely more aggressive. I go to the net more," Radebaugh said.

"I had it, but I let it slip through. His (Larson's) coach told him to go to the net and that is when he did his best," Radebaugh stated.

Keller is pleased with the way the NWSC champs performed against the bigger Crystal Lake schools and McHenry and Antioch. The Rams were fourth with 18 team points. Crystal Lake Central won with 28 points and Crystal Lake South was runner-up with 20. McHenry edged Grayslake for third with 19 points.

Finishing behind the Rams were: Antioch with 15 points; Wauconda with 10 and Round Lake with 8 and Johnsburg had 4. Host Grant did not score a point.

The Panthers' highlight came at singles where Tom Longley won a first-round match. He downed Pete Neuberger of Grayslake before losing to Dusco Babin of Antioch.

Babin and Radebaugh planned to workout together before the state meet.

Baseball season rests on regional

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

And let the second season begin.

Antioch's boys baseball team ended its conference season on a winning note by sweeping Mundelein 3-0 and 6-2. Eric Eckenstahler threw a one-hitter in game one, and Kevin Arft gave up one earned run in the second game indicating that the pitching is in top form as the Sequoits enter regional action.

The double conference victory over Mundelein improved Antioch's conference record to 7-9, jumping the Sequoits ahead of Mundelein in the conference standings for sixth place.

In the regional, Antioch earned a fifth-place seed and were set to face No. 4 seed Grant Thursday. Zion-Benton, Warren and Waukegan gained the top three seeds, while Grayslake, Round Lake and North Chicago rounded out the bottom three seeds.

"We lost to some teams that we should have beat, which came back to haunt us in the seeding," said Antioch Coach Paul Petty.

Although Grant was shooting to capture the Northwest Suburban Conference title, Petty liked his chances against the Bulldogs in the first game.

"We'll treat the first game like the World Series and then move on," said Petty. "I would like to get past Grant and get a shot at Zion, the No. 1 seed, but you have to play one game at a time."

The Sequoits were hoping to catch some non-conference games against Buffalo Grove and Carmel to prepare before regionals began.

"Pitching will definitely tell the tale, and we have to score some runs," Petty noted of the pending regional games.

"We'll treat the first game like the World Series and then move on. I would like to get past Grant and get a shot at Zion, the No. 1 seed, but you have to play one game at a time."

— Paul Petty
Antioch Coach

If the last two games against Mundelein were any indication of Antioch's pitching and hitting situation, the Sequoits look to be competitive.

Following Eckenstahler's one-hit effort, Arft attended to the duties on the mound and kept the Mundelein batters off balance.

He threw three innings of no-hit ball before Mundelein's Andy Kupsak scraped an opposite field

hit in the fourth. Arft scattered six more hits. The Mustangs broke the shutout in the fifth with an unearned run, and they crossed the plate again in the sixth. Arft pitched out of bases loaded situations in both the fifth and sixth innings.

"He battled out of some tough situations," Petty said of his No. 2 starter.

Antioch's offense gave their pitcher an early cushion by scoring two quick runs in the first inning. After Craig Curtis singled and Stuart Johnson reached on a fielder's choice, Eric Campbell connected for a 2-RBI hit.

In the second, Mike Peterson earned an infield hit. Jim Groth scored Peterson with a 300-foot triple to deep centerfield. Johnson then knocked Groth home with an RBI-single to take the 4-0 advantage.

"We've been hitting the ball hard, and some of our kids are beginning to get out of their slumps," Petty said.

Campbell nailed a triple to open the third, and scored on an Eckenstahler smash to second base that was too hot to handle. Eckenstahler eventually reached home on a Justin McRae sacrifice fly.

"When you score some runs and slap the ball around, it makes the errors less hurtful," Petty said.

The remainder of Antioch's season now rests on getting past each game in the regional.

Rams offering three levels of football camp

Grayslake Community High School football coach Dan Dillon will be offering three levels of football camps this summer.

The first will be a youth football camp. It will run June 12-16, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$20.

Beginning football techniques will be offered for incoming high school freshmen and sophomores from June 20-July 20 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., four sessions a week. Cost is \$25.

Advanced football techniques for high school juniors and seniors will be offered from June 20-July 20. It will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. and Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., four sessions a week. Cost is \$25.

All camps will teach appropriate skills and drills at all positions including special teams. Beginning and advanced camp will have an emphasis on strength and conditioning development.

For more information, call Dillon at 223-3563.

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Residents raise funds for waterway dredging

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Thanks to residents in Dutch Creek and those on the Johnsbury Channel, dredging their waterways are being done in the first simultaneous Fox Waterway Agency project ever.

Boaters in the two residential areas of McHenry Township were told dredging was no problem in the badly needed sites. The only snag was, who would pay for the hauling out of the silt?

Residents in the upper scale Dutch Creek neighborhood, as well as yacht club members raised \$40,000 for trucking. Coordinated by resident Joe Miller and Bud Hansen, the project called for homeowners using Dutch Creek to each contribute an assessment of \$200 each. Two other residents donated \$2,000.

Agency officials said the last time Dutch Creek had been dredged was 35 years ago. Miller explained, when the creek worsened, his neighbor-

hood became "a dead community."

Miller commended the use of the amphibious backhoe on the projects. He called it a "brilliant concept," especially since the area was so closed off, other equipment couldn't get through.

Residents on the Johnsbury Channel got together and each paid their portions which were around \$150 per family. Close to \$4,500 was raised by the Channel dwellers.

The Agency hired some of the trucks to haul away the tons of silt from J.M.S. Cartage in McHenry.

One of the truck drivers on the project happens to also be a resident of the Johnsbury Channel. Joel Steinman was instrumental in organizing the contribution project.

Steinman remembers well what the Channel was like before the dredging began. "It was rough getting boats in and out," he said. Much of the problem came after Riverview Drive was washed out by heavy rains two years ago. "Everything swept into the channel," said Steinman.



Officials and residents stand near the Dutch Creek Channel where dredging is being done in order to get boats in and out of the area easier. Johnsbury resident Joe Miller said Dutch Creek was once a sought after place to live. When the channel became silted in after a number of years, suddenly, the neighborhood was "a dead community," he said. New McHenry County Fox Waterway Agency Director Marshall Lowe, left, stands next to Agency Chairman Dr. William Dam; Agency Project Coordinator John Lape and Dutch Creek residents Joe Miller and Bud Hansen.—Photo by Tina Swiech

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

PUBLIC NOTICE REGULAR MEETINGS

The First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township will hold their regular monthly public meetings on the Second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Safety Building, 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, IL 60002 commencing with the June, 1995 meeting and thereafter. The next regular meeting will be held on June 8, 1995. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JoAnn D. Osmond, Secretary
First Fire Protection District
of Antioch Township

0595D-808-AR
May 26, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE FOR WITHDRAWAL

NAME OF BUSINESS: Prime Time Cedar Roofing
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: August 6, 1992
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the following named person(s) has/have withdrawn from the business organization described above and has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective: May 9, 1995.

Thomas A. Vilekts
43460 N. Mildred
Antioch, Illinois
s/ Mrs. Patricia Vilekts, spouse
(deceased)
May 9, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to withdraw from the business this May 9, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk
Received: May 9, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0595C-791-AR
May 19, 1995
May 26, 1995
June 2, 1995

NAME OF BUSINESS: Prime Time Cedar Roofing
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: August 6, 1992
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below is/are to be added to the list of person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the above named business effective: May 9, 1995.

Mrs. Patricia J. Vilekts
P.O. Box 202
Antioch, Illinois
s/ Mrs. Patricia Vilekts
May 9, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 9, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk
Received: May 9, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0595C-790-AR
May 19, 1995
May 26, 1995
June 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARGARET L. GROVES
Deceased

No. 95 P 450

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARGARET L. GROVES, of Lake Villa, IL. Letters of office were issued on May 8, 1995, to NORMA K. WELCH, 16705 Rt. 173, Wadsworth, IL 60083 whose attorney is JAMES LUMBER, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before November 20, 1995 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

s/ Norma K. Welch
(Representative)
s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)

0595C-799-LVLN
May 19, 1995
May 26, 1995
June 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
WILLIAM JOSEPH WOLFE
Deceased

No. 95 P 436

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of William Joseph Wolfe, of Lake Villa Township, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 15, 1995, to Barbara Samuelson, 37892 N. Terry Drive West, Lake Villa Township, IL 60046 whose attorney is Jack C. Mardolan, 191 E. Deerpath Suite 202, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before November 27, 1995 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Barbara Samuelson
(Representative)
Jack C. Mardolan
(Attorney)

0505D-810-LVLN
May 26, 1995
June 2, 1995
June 9, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER:
PETITIONER:

PZ395-8
Antioch Community Consolidated
School District Number 34,
by Dr. Daniel Burke, Superintendent
850 Highway Drive
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-0712
same as petitioner

OWNER:
PROPERTY:

The property-in-question is situated on the north side of Illinois Route 173, on the south side of the southerly part of Highway Drive, and east of Sequoia Creek. It is part of the parcel identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as PIN 02-07-301-004; and legally described as:

Lots 10 and 11 and part of Lot 9 in Smart's Ridgemoor Manor; being a subdivision of part of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded December 15, 1958 as Document 1014119 in Book 34 of Plats, Page 94, said part being described as follows: Commencing at the easterly most corner of said Lot 9; thence northerly along a northerly line of said Lot 9, a distance of 80.85 feet to a point of curvature in said line; thence northwesterly along a curved northerly line of said Lot 9 having a radius of 138.37 feet a chord distance of 83.16 feet; thence southerly a distance of 292.04 feet to a point on the southerly line of said Lot 9, 100 feet westerly of the southeast corner thereof; thence easterly along the southerly line of said Lot 9, a distance of 100 feet to the southeasterly corner thereof; thence northeasterly along the easterly line of said Lot 9, a distance of 261.26 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

A Certified Plat of Survey, dated April 17, 1995 and prepared by Neil J. Lee, Registered Illinois Land Surveyor is submitted with and made a part of the petition.

REQUEST:

Petitioner is requesting a zoning amendment from the existing R-1 One-family Dwelling District to R-5, Multiple-family Dwelling District.

PROPOSAL:

Petitioner requests the zoning change in order to allow for the construction of one apartment building on each of the three existing lots for a total of 35 to 43 dwelling units.

DATE:

Thursday, June 8, 1995

TIME:

7:30 P.M.

PLACE:

Board Room, Village Hall,
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

0595D-811-AR
May 26, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Balloon Magic
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 41829 N. Lotus, Antioch, IL 60002; P.O. Box 549, Fox Lake, IL 60020.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jamie E. Dugo, P.O. Box 549, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Jamie E. Dugo
April 25, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th of April 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Cheryl L. Barbera
Notary Public
Received: April 27, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0595B-780-AR
May 12, 1995
May 19, 1995
May 26, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Holmes Interiors.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 285 Hickory Lane, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Shelly Holmes, 285 Hickory Lane, Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Shelly Holmes
May 1, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 1, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro
Deputy County Clerk
Received: May 1, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0595B-787-AR
May 12, 1995
May 19, 1995
May 26, 1995

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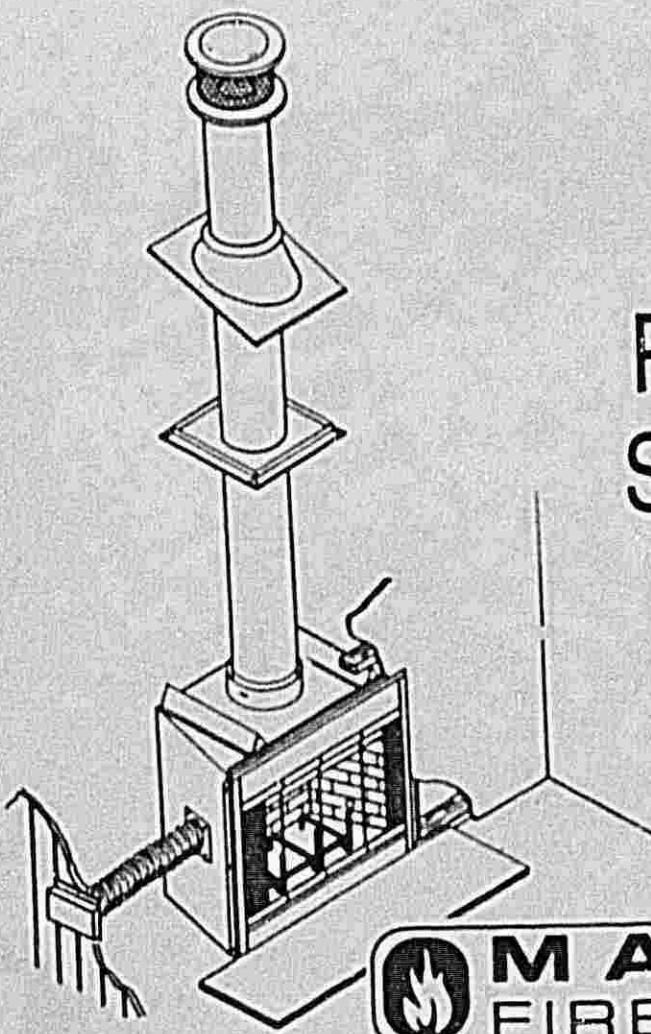
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Farm Bill brings mixed harvest to economy

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

The sounds of hammers ring clearer in Lake County than the sound of a rooster crowing to wake a farming family for its early morning chores, yet one-third of Lake County is still in agricultural use—that equates to 75,000 to 80,000 acres. The top crops continue to be corn and soybeans.

National statistics show that each American farmer feeds 128 people. Because of programs such as the Farm Bill, food has remained a bargain for the American consumer even in times of drought and flooding. In the 1990s, slightly more than 11 percent of every dollar of disposable

Part two in a five-part series

income goes for food. In the 1930s, nearly 25 percent of disposable family income was spent on food. During the same period of time, the number of farms have been reduced from 7 million to 3 million nationwide.

Some argue the major reason why food cost has not escalated in the past 50 years is because of federal programs including the Farm Bill. The national legislation is reviewed every five years and will go to vote before

Congress this summer. Legislators will likely begin debating the bill in July.

While many see the often controversial

Farm Bill as legislation which keeps farmers from working, the bill actually regulates food cost by removing capitalism from the farmers.

"If we had to charge a national public cost to produce a gallon of milk, the price would be at least triple," said Jon Scholl, director of national legislation for the Illinois Farm Bureau. "Federal programs have kept prices low while farmers have absorbed the increased cost of producing food at 1930 market prices."

What has resulted is the loss of a free-market economy for farm products. The situation is one that doesn't rest comfortably in total with farmers or lawmakers.

"Machinery is very expensive as is the cost of administering federal programs related to chemical use and land preservation," See FARM BILL page B6



Pete Tekampe examines a handful of hybrid seed corn before planting. Held back by rainy weather, farmers are quickly running out of time to plant crops and still have them mature before fall.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

TIF offers false promises

Tax increment financing not always right tool
PAGE B4

Powerful medicine

Managed care provides answers in health care crisis
PAGE B7

Lake Villa high graduation

Calvary Christian graduates first class
PAGE B11



History comes to life

Vets brings World War II to classroom
PAGE B14

'Crimson Tide' a hit

Movie Picks says plot engaging
PAGE B19

Historical 'free-love' home burns

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

State Fire Marshals are investigating a blaze at the home of a former free-love group, and old sanitarium which took nearly a dozen hours to extinguish.

The 90-year-old structure located on Wooster Lake in unincorporated Grant Township was burned to the ground Tuesday. Seven fire departments helped to put out the inferno which started before the crack of dawn.

For a number of years, the three-story secluded structure set back on Bellvue Lane near Wilson Rd., remained vacant.

Caretakers kept watch on the property up until several years ago, according to local residents.

In 1905, the longest lived Utopian Society in U.S. history built the mansion. The group, the "Spirit Fruit Society" were chased out of Ohio, so it's founder, Jacob Beilhart moved members to Ingleside where they were not bothered, according to Diana Dretske, archivist from the Lake County Historical Museum.

Beilhart died later in 1908. His body was buried near the site of the home.

After he passed away, the Utopian Society moved to California where the group was disbanded in 1928, explained Dretske.

Later, the large structure was used as a sanitarium and a health resort. Some people believed it was owned by the Kellogg's Company.

Longtime resident Kim Eudy said she remembers the vacant

building well and always knew to stay away from it.

"It was always a spooky

'It was always a spooky place. You didn't want to go in there.'

—Kim Eudy
Wooster Lake resident

place," explained Eudy. She said her home was directly across from the old building, and she

used to see it over the water on the lake. "You didn't want to go in there," Eudy said.

Fox Lake Fire Captain Ken Buchardt explained his department as well as the Illinois State

Fire Marshal's are investigating the fire which started suddenly around 4 a.m.

A total of 163, 100,000 gallon tanks were used to put out the blaze which burned nearly all day long. Baxter Labs on Wilson Rd. helped replenish tanker trucks when they were empty.

Around 60 firefighters from Lake Villa, Grayslake, Round Lake, Antioch, Spring Grove, Wauconda and Fox Lake assisted with their trucks and manpower.



Richard A. Hoehne, chief engineer of Fox Lake Fire Station 2 looks over the rubble after a near 12-hour blaze was extinguished at the site of an old sanitarium and free-love society home in Ingleside. Illinois Fire Marshals are currently investigating the fire.—Photo by Todd Helsler

Ewalt finding new deputy clerk role challenging

JENNIFER WHISENAND
Staff Reporter

After only a couple of days in the Lake County Court House, newly appointed Deputy Clerk Susan Ewalt has her hands full learning the ropes.

"I have been involved with community relations for many years and one of the key issues here is providing good customer service to our county residents," Ewalt said. "Right now I am learning how the office works and working with the vital records," she added.

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander appointed Ewalt as Deputy Clerk May 9 and she began her duties May 15.

"Susan brings to our office not only excellent organizational ability and professionalism, but the important people skills that will help us offer our customers the highest possible level of service," Helander said. "Her role in the vital records and elections areas will set a new standard for face-to-face customer service," she added.

For the last several years, Ewalt has operated a community relations/marketing business specializing in materials for not-for-profit and public sector clients. Prior to that she was a private contractor for a Libertyville marketing firm and was a columnist for the Daily Herald.

With many years of community service

under her belt, Ewalt is a member of the board of directors of MainStreet Libertyville Inc., a not-for-profit organization which promotes historic preservation and revitalization in the downtown area.

She has also served as a member of the Condell Medical Center Board of Directors and was president of the hospital's auxiliary.

Ewalt has lived in Lake County since 1972 and has resided in Libertyville for 16 years with her husband Norris and two daughters Michelle, 24 and Kelli, 21.

Ewalt holds a bachelor's degree from Purdue University and is currently working towards a master's degree in communications at DePaul University in Chicago.

Radio operators to practice skills in field exercise

Every disaster has one common denominator—the need for reliable communications, under adverse conditions, both locally and to the world. Often communications are provided by amateur radio operators, or “hams.”

The Lake County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) will participate in an internationally sponsored exercise simulating disaster conditions from 1 p.m. Saturday, June 24, until 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at 600 W. Winchester Rd., Libertyville. They will be located in an open field by the Lake County Dept. of Transportation in Libertyville.

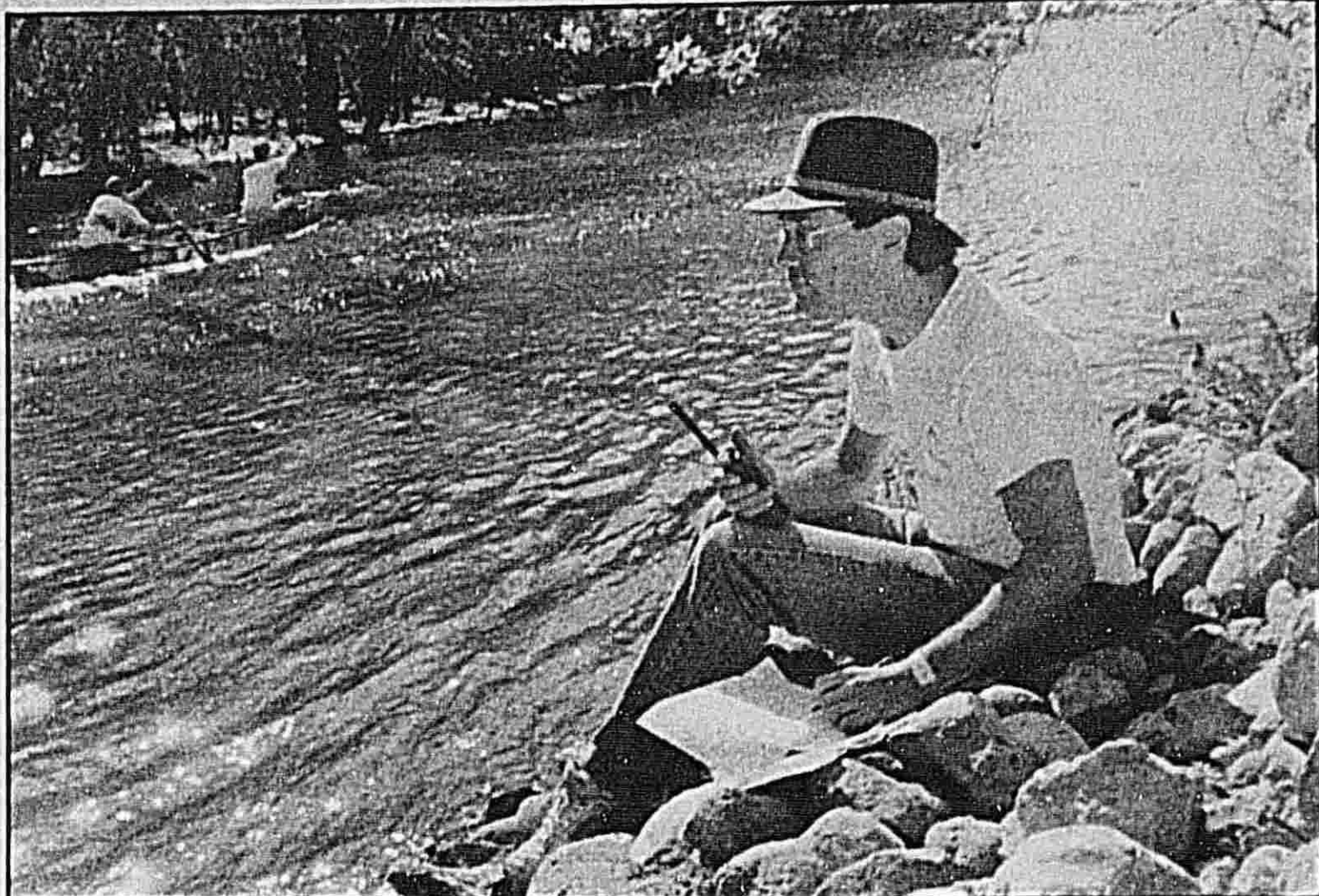
On this weekend, known as Field Day, thousands of “hams” throughout North America set up and operator emergency stations free of commercial power to sim-

ulate the worst possible conditions. This gives the operators the experience necessary to provide communications when normal channels are disrupted or unavailable, due to natural or manmade disasters.

RACES members support the National Weather Service with Skywarn severe weather spotting and other local community activities.

Visitors are invited to tour the Emergency Operating Site. Ham operators will be available to answer questions about their equipment, procedures and the public service role that amateur radio plays in Lake County.

For more information, contact Jim Lang at 285-3571 (days) or 438-5918 (evenings), Gil Pilz at 362-7851 (days and evenings), or Don Whitney at 576-6116 or 381-2386 (evenings).



Lake County R.A.C.E.S. member Wayne Estes watches as canoe racers paddle by his check point at Rte. 60 during races on the Des Plaines River, May 21. Estes logged in canoe numbers to ensure all racers made it to his check point safely. Amateur radio operators from Lake County R.A.C.E.S. were positioned at several points along the race course from start to finish to help monitor the race.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Hit the links at fund-raiser

Join Cincinnati Bengal wide receiver Tom Waddle, former Chicago Bears Ron Rivera and Jim Morrissey and other sports celebrities at the eighth annual Celebrity Golf Outing for the Lake County Forest Preserves' Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) on Wednesday, June 14, at 36-hole Countryside Golf Course near Mundelein.

The event begins with lunch and free use of the driving range at 10 a.m., followed by a shotgun start, scramble golf outing at 11:30 a.m. A cocktail reception will be held at 5 p.m., followed by a western barbecue dinner, auction and prize distribution at 6 p.m. in a Texas-style tent. This year's auction features round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S., a variety of autographed sports gear and more.

The \$99 fee includes the golf outing, a cart, lunch and western barbecue dinner. A dinner-only ticket is available for \$24 per person. Reservations are required and must be made by June 6.

A variety of sponsorship levels offer corporate foursomes a full day of golf, as well as photos and lunch with sports celebrities, dinner and prizes.

Proceeds benefit the YCC, a summer conservation job program for Lake County youth between the ages of 16 and 18. Since 1974, the YCC program has employed hundreds of teenagers in the Lake County Forest Preserves. All youth salaries are paid through donations from businesses and individuals. The goals for this year's YCC golf outing is to raise enough money to fund 44 positions.

For more information on corporate sponsored foursomes, or to make a reservation for the YCC

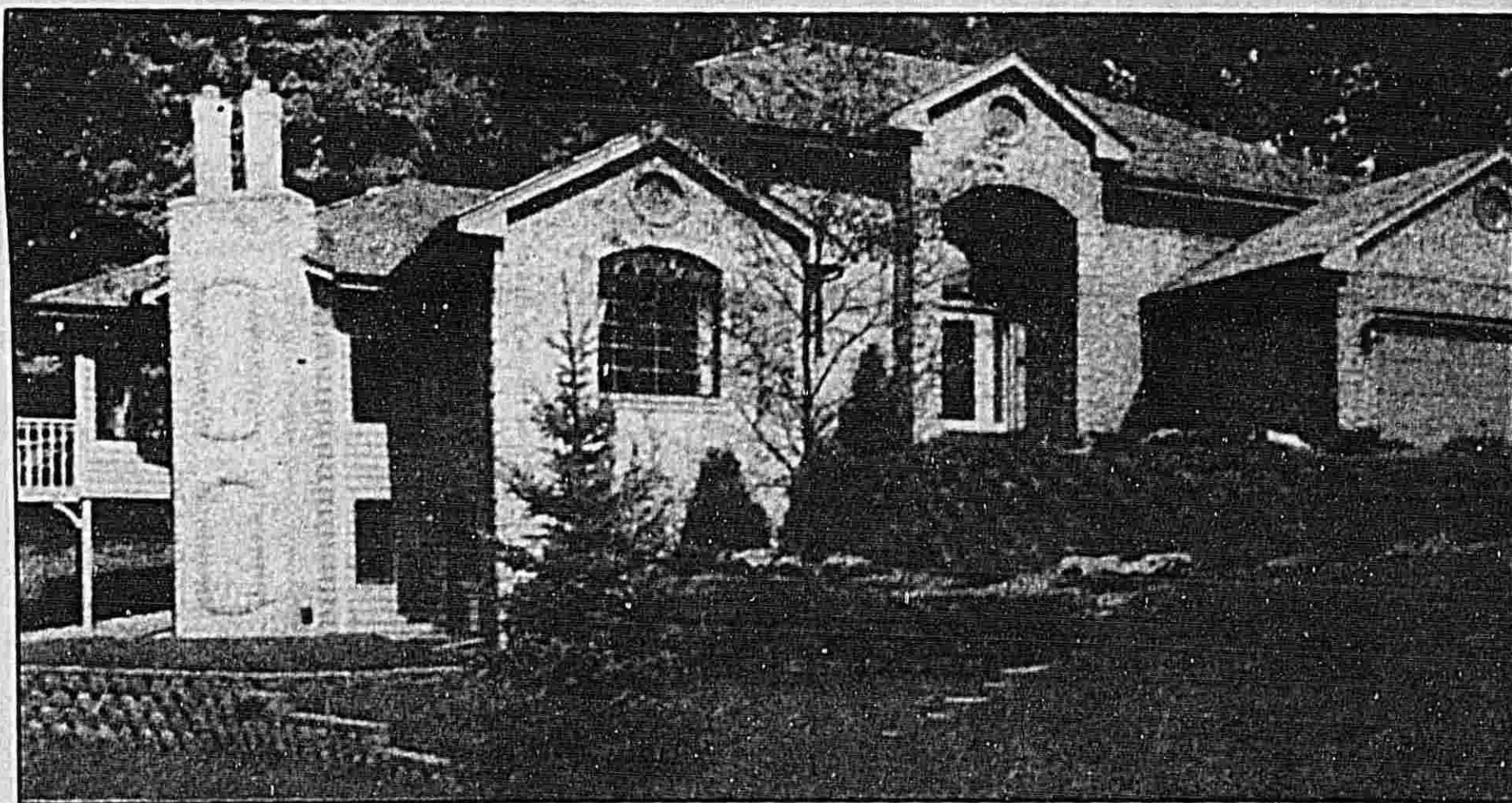
Celebrity Golf Outing, call Bob McCammon, forest preserve superintendent of support operations, at 526-4782, ext. 26.

Share in the trail bike rally

Help mark National Trails Day with the Lake County Forest Preserves and the Lake County Mounted Posse on Sunday, June 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Half Day Forest Preserve near Vernon Hills. Join the forest preserve staff and members of the Mounted Posse for a demonstration of the safest way for hikers and bikers to pass horses on the trail.

The Lake County Mounted Posse demonstration is free and open to all ages. The bike rally is \$3 per person (\$2 for Lake County residents). For more information call 948-7750.

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AT A GLANCE

Alligator not found

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Police and Illinois Department of Conservation (DOC) officers have not found an alligator which was reportedly seen swimming in the water by two different residents. Sgt. Jeff Hopkins said experts he has contacted indicated it would be extremely unlikely an alligator would be in the water because of the cold water temperature. He said the gator would normally be on the ground. Neither police or DOC officials have spotted an alligator.

Combined meeting a hit

LAKE VILLA—Lake Villa Elementary District board members met with the mayors of Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Round Lake Beach to discuss school impact fees. Each village has students in the district. School Board Member Tom Yingling was encouraged by the turnout and the support of the area mayors. Round Lake Heights Mayor Terry Lumpkins said it was a good opportunity to put everybody on the same page. Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk stressed the importance of impact fees agreements which pay a fair share to school districts.

Seat belts being checked

FOX LAKE—"Click it, or Ticket" is the word on the streets in Fox Lake this weekend. Police Chief James Busch announced officers in his town will be cracking down on drivers through a program sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT). The emphasis will be on seat belt usage, driving under the influence, and speeding violations, explained the chief. The Fox Lake Police Department will receive reimbursement for a grant from IDOT for hiring overtime police officers during this Memorial Day weekend.

Safety Boating week

CHAIN O' LAKES—The Fox Waterway Agency reminds boaters May 20 to May 26 is "Safe Boating Week." Boaters are encouraged to sign up for boating

safety courses through the Coast Guard Auxiliary or local Power Squadron. Many boating courses are also available through area park district programs. Information on Coast Guard Auxiliary classes can be obtained by calling Millard or Loretta Rutkowski at (708) 359-0797. Power Squadron course information is available by calling (708) 296-8777. Safety inspections will take place at the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary location at the Agency office located on 45 S. Pistakee Lake Rd.

Gurnee bank robbed

GURNEE—A Gurnee bank was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash. The robbery took place at 12:10 p.m. May 20 at First Midwest Bank, 3555 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. The suspect is a male black in his late 40s or 50s and is clean-shaven.

Bike path section wins nod

GURNEE—A village-wide bicycle path will include a street on the east side. Trustees voted unanimously to approve a bicycle path for the Boulevard View right-of-way, despite neighbors' objections. The village's bike path will consist of 60 miles when completed.

New building obstructs radar

VERNON HILLS—Vernon Hills trustees approved a new 4-story building for PNC Mortgage despite claims by the Federal Aviation Administration that the building will interfere with a radar beacon that tracks incoming and outgoing planes from O'Hare International and other airports. The 200,000 square-foot building falls within the clear-zone of the former Nike missile site, where the FAA radar is located. Village officials said the FAA requirements fall outside the village's authority, and any standards that need to be met should be handled between the developer and the FAA. More than 800 employees are expected to work in the new building.

Police to air cable program

VERNON HILLS—Vernon Hills Police are preparing to air quarterly or monthly cable television programs on about police work. Similar to television's "COPS" program, police officials said a variety of programs will discuss crime prevention techniques, crime of the quarter and small discussions about police work, training or new laws. Police officials said they hope to increase the rapport between the community and the police department.

Dist. 75 community finds focus

MUNDELEIN—District 75 has decided to reopen the old Lincoln School, to help ease the crowding problem within the elementary schools and to get the fifth-graders back into the elementary and out of the middle school. The district is seeking community

input in how the school should be utilized. One idea is to create a magnet school which will focus on fine arts, technology, computers or the many other ideas that were brought up in the two District Advisory Research Team (DART) meetings. DART will be deciding from the ideas that were brought up and will let the community know the plans for the school in the fall.

Eckmann leaves NWMC office

LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Mayor Jo Ann Eckmann is involved in many different programs, committees and clubs throughout Lake County, one of which is the Northwest Municipal Conference, NWMC. The NWMC is a regional association of 35 municipalities and townships working in a cooperative effort to resolve many community concerns. Eckmann has been president of the conference since May 1994 and has turned the office over to Park Ridge Mayor Ronald Wietcha, who will serve the 1995-96 term.



Eckmann

Science team scores high

GRAYSLAKE—The Grayslake Middle School Science Olympiad team has improved their standing over last year, finishing 20th in the 1995 national competition. The team placed in the top ten in six events with one national champion. This is the best finish ever by the Science Olympiad team after 3 consecutive trips to the national competition.

Speed limit under study

GRAYSLAKE—The Village Board of Trustees will soon be considering whether or not to raise the speed limit along Atkinson Rd. now that a traffic study has been completed for the 1.6-mile stretch. Residents living along the road protested last fall when they discovered the village intended to raise the speed limit along the road they say is already unsafe because of speeding. The village agreed to hold off the move until pedestrian improvements were completed and a traffic study was done.

County workshop a success

LAKE ZURICH—The fourth annual Countywide Surface Water Management Workshop held in Paulus Park was a resounding success. Event organizers said the more than 100 people attending were committed to saving and improving the lakes, ponds and stream ways in their areas. The event was moved to the southwestern portion of Lake County after three years in Lake Villa, giving area residents with private ponds a chance to learn more about them. The event was co-sponsored by the Lake County Health Department, Lake Zurich and the Lake Zurich Property Owners Association, among others.

Agency budget approved, water rate unchanged

The board of directors of the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency approved the agency's annual budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1. This is the fourth annual operating budget for the agency, which began delivering treated Lake Michigan water in 1992 to 12 central Lake County communities with a population of 130,000.

The \$13.3-million budget includes \$3.6 million for operations and maintenance expenses, \$8 million for capital related items and \$8.8 million to fund the repayment of debt. Revenue from water sales provides 75 percent of the revenue. Another 17 percent comes from a referendum approved property tax.

Due to growth within the agency's jurisdiction, and the use of some prior year revenues, the agency is able to maintain the wholesale rate for treated water at \$1.65 per thousand gallons, the same rate initially charged.

Coalition to hold meeting on teen pregnancy June 1

A Lake County Coalition on Teen Pregnancy meeting will be held on June 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Warren Newport Library, 224 O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Dan Rodriguez of the Health Reach Clinic, will make a special presentation on its services and will be followed by a coalition business meeting.

The Lake County Coalition on Teen Pregnancy is a supportive network of individuals and programs dealing with pregnant and/or parenting teens, providing county-wide advocacy and awareness regarding teen pregnancy and parenting issues.

The Coalition meets the first Thursday of each month (September through June) at the Warren Newport Library and would welcome attendance. For more information, contact Bobbie Leonard at 336-5212, ext. 260.



STATE BANK OF THE LAKES

WILL BE CLOSED

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Saturday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

DRIVE UP SERVICE
Daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LOBBY HOURS
Grayslake 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lindenhurst 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Daily 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Grayslake 8 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Lindenhurst 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Give your meaning to Memorial Day

Fifty years ago our little corner of northern Illinois (it really was little in those days), was getting ready to observe Memorial Day with the joy and relief that war in Europe had ended earlier in the month. On the 1945 holiday, three more months of fighting would remain in the Pacific.

Energized by the event of Dec. 7, 1941, many young men from this community had been in uniform up to four years. Life here and abroad was never the same.

Sadly, some of the young men from our town never came home. We observe Memorial Day to pay homage to their sacrifice. We also observe Memorial Day as a tribute to all Americans who donned the uniform to serve their country.

On this 50th anniversary of V-E Day, let us rekindle the spirit of Memorial Day. Take time to honor those who, as one writer put it, "helped save a world on fire." Hang out the flag, observe a moment of silence. Recite a prayer. Allow yourself to give meaning to a momentous day. You'll feel good about yourself.

Tax dist. offers false promise

One of the realities of this area's rock'in growth and roll'in development is the phenomenon of "pocket stagnation." Despite a robust economy, boarded up buildings and weedy parking lots can result when a retail chain goes bust or distant corporate captains make a decision to relocate.

With alarming frequency, village officials turn to the creation of a special taxing district featuring tax increment financing (TIF) to fix the problem. We say alarming, because the downside of TIFing can be as vexatious as the unsightly, stagnated area itself.

Like a siren song, the TIF district beckons to chase away the weeds and replace the boarded windows with displays of merchandise. TIFs were created by the state in 1977 to give municipalities a tool to attack blight and ruin. Basically, the TIF provides for "freezing" real estate taxes while allowing the growth portion of additional taxes created by new growth going to defray bonds sold to provide funding for improvements to the property.

Mundelein is the latest Lake County community to take a look at TIF financing. Stung by the relocation of a huge discount store and the shuttering of a sizeable retail lumber outlet, Mundelein officials naturally are anxious to acquire viable new businesses and replenish the flow of lost retail sales tax.

The confusing, complicated TIF law has achieved some notable results in areas like East St. Louis. But the dog-chasing-his-tail financing, as we stated, has a downside that rules useage only as a last resort.

Schools hate TIFs because of the tax freeze, in some cases up to 23 years. The law has been abused by suburban sharpies. TIFs provide below-market financing that typically gives developers an unfair advantage over local merchants. In this regard, TIFs are patently unfair. One little discussed feature of TIFing is putting the whole real property of the municipality on the line to guarantee bonds.

In our opinion, traditional development employing conventional funding is much preferred over the razzle-dazzle, smoke and mirrors of special tax districts. Underwriters love TIF's because of the municipal guarantee feature and profitable paperwork.

While the go go features of TIF's might be beguiling and workable on paper, old-fashion bootstrapping leaves a good taste for all and still works, especially in a locality where the economy is strong. Mundelein has a lot going for it—a handsome \$80,000 budget for economic development; Mundelein Pride, a privately funded, civic redevelopment organization; intelligent leadership, and a viable market.

That combination of resources is sure to work. Give it a chance.

—WHAT READERS ARE SAYING...—

Reform advocates won't tire

Editor:

Well folks, Senate bill 541 income tax, went down in flames and once again our fine legislators agreed that there is an absolute need to adequately fund education but not at the expense of their reelection chances.

Why there are so few people out there absolutely outraged amazes me even more than the selfish, arrogant attitude of so many of these buffoons we elected. Senator DeAngelis and the 15 legislators who voted for this bill are to be commended for their statesmanship in trying to convince the Republican leadership that children should and must be the absolute priority of this or any state. Thank you Aldo and all of you with the guts to do what is right.

To the rest of you in the Senate, I guarantee you that we will not go away nor will we work any less vigorously next year to insure that you are not re-elected. Perhaps you will get the message next year when you are once again working for a living. The Democrats will be more than happy to reassume the leadership role in Springfield if you cannot unite for the kids.

Michael D. Turay
Crete

Clustering hurts senior housing

Editor:

Assisted senior housing proposed by the Lake County Housing Authority is desperately needed. I hope when my time comes I can just move across my backyard and into one of the apartments.

However, what the majority of my neighbors in Wauconda and myself are objecting to, is putting five low income houses together in one-half block. I recognize the need for low income houses, but they should not be clustered together, as is being proposed.

I, for one, would rather see the building of a larger, two story senior home to utilize the land at Daniel and Minerva Streets. If necessary, put one single family home there, but scatter the other four throughout the village.

M. Joellen Gaschler
Wauconda

Withholding vote hurts

Editor:

People don't realize that not voting on election day is a powerful weapon to be turned loose on the politicians.

Politicians depend on large voter turnout to get reelected and to ram through their tax referendums.

It's a proven fact that more changes have been brought about by low voter turnout than by a large turnout.

Threatening to switch parties does not intimidate the politicians, but telling them that you won't vote at all—boy, oh boy—they hate to hear that!

Now is the time to start telling the state legislators up for reelection in 1996 that if nothing is done to change school funding and other problems, that then you are going to withhold your vote.

Oh, they hate that! Even the locals hear this kind of response from the voters.

Tom Vaughan
Wauconda

Observe kindness to animals

Editor:

People should remember that we share this planet with many animal species, both wild and domestic, and it behooves us to be stewards of their environment as well as our own.

Why is there such a tremendous surplus of cats and dogs?

1) Mainly because too many people who acquire a pet do not provide a permanent home. Shelters are loaded with adult dogs and cats that have been discarded by their original owners. 2) Pet owners allow their pets to breed, but only two out of every 10 kittens and puppies find a permanent home. 3) Many purebred breeders are practicing sloppy overbreeding that results in severe health and temperament problems. 4) Some pet stores and private homes serve as outlets for the despicable "puppy mills" that mass produce under brutal conditions animals that are often diseased.

Pet overpopulation can be controlled if the following guidelines are adhered to:

Don't acquire a pet unless you can commit to 10 to 15 years.
See **LETTERS** page B5

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint— Recording memories leads to happy life

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Take it from Don Deuster, that elusive critter, happiness, can be corralled.

A former Republican state legislator and one-time Capitol Hill legislative aide, Deuster has achieved warm support from fellow Rotarians for a talk he has worked up entitled, "Keeping Happy Memories."

Now the long-time Sylvan Lake resident who maintains law offices in Libertyville is ready to take his theories on the road.

Happiness, according to the Deuster Doctrine, stems from happy memories. You don't have to be a pollyanna or erase all of life's jolts from your memory to be happy, Deuster insists.

All you need to do is maintain a diary. That's a trick Deuster learned from his grandfather, a Congregational minister. The other secret is keeping the diary handy, like your bedside. The secret behind making the diary depository work is writing in it every day, Don says. Well, almost every day. "Some days, nothing really important happens. So you

don't write," Deuster admits.

While Don and his wife, Kay, have dined with the president (Nixon, when the Deusters were in the U.S. Capitol), and have kept company with political bigwigs in both Washington and Springfield, it turns out that the little things in life are most important.

Like when the wrens arrive, or the first tulip appears in spring. The birthday of their dog, Buddy, has a place in the Deuster diary. When all is said and done, the date a daughter gets her first new car is important as the years go by.

That's the kind of stuff that makes its way into the Deuster diary—and pithy sayings, plus newspaper clippings.

"Years later when you read about those happy events, you feel good. Happy memories make you happy."

In his talk, Deuster relates how he first learned about the importance of memories and a good memory from the late James Kemper, the legendary insurance mogul for whom Don served as secretary after finish-



ing law school.

Don weaves into the happy talk some down-to-earth realities of being in public life. "Every politician is on an ego trip." (Borrowed from U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde). "The minute you leave politics, nobody knows you."

Hand-in-hand with cataloging happy memories, is learning to find the bright side of adversity. Deuster laughs easily about two crushing back-to-back defeats that ended his political career. "At the time it was a disaster. Now I look back and realize that the defeats allowed me to enjoy life, have time for myself and my family for the first time in years."

The Deuster Doctrine is that everyone is in the pursuit of happiness. If we learn to hang on to the happy memories, we'll be happy. It's really that simple. Oh, yes. Keeping a diary helps.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

-PARTY LINES-

Line starts forming for Nustra successor

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

If Recorder of Deeds **Frank Nustra** decides to retire—don't bet on this one—the line is beginning to form for his successor.

Already the dean of Illinois recorders, Nustra would set some sort of record by winning another term. He'd be well into his 90's with another victory under his belt.

Just in case, Fox Lake Trustee **Alberta Meyer** has let it be known that she would be available to run as a Republican for recorder in 1996 if Nustra retires. Meyer is a longtime employee in the recorder's office.

Just surfaced as a potential recorder candidate is a familiar name to Lake County voters—Vernon Hills Village Clerk **Kathy Ryg**. Party Lines was informed that Ryg, a Democrat, is being encouraged to

run regardless of what Nustra decides about his future.

Ryg, defeated a year ago in a bid for county clerk, feels there still is a sizable section of the electorate that would like to see at least one Democrat in county office as a balance to Republican domination.

Some Joker—A Party Lines reporter fell hook, line and sinker for one of Sheriff **Clint Grinnell's** favorite openers these days. Asked about his wife's health, the sheriff replies with a straight face, "Haven't you heard? Marian left me."

Anyone acquainted with the Sheriff and Mrs. Grinnell knows that they are models



Grinnell

of marital bliss. Clint waits for the listener to regain consciousness, then breaks into a broad grin and explains, "She's on a trip in Europe with her sister."

Only one way—Vernon Hills Police Chief **Gary Kupsak** didn't attempt to disguise his displeasure when **John F. Cuneo Jr.** ruled that he wanted a family heirloom painting returned, no questions asked.

Kupsak, who wanted to retain a 19th Century painting stolen from the Cuneo Museum for evidence, learned from Cuneo that there's only one way of doing things—the Cuneo way.

Vernon Hills sleuths thought they could trace the thieves through old newspapers wrapped around the painting taken during a benefit gala from the house where Cuneo grew up. But he told police, "Forget it!" And he meant it.

How to win—County GOP Chairman

John Schullen told a midwest Republican conference in Green Bay how to win. Attendees marveled how Lake County politics is dominated by Republicans.

Token demo—State Rep. **Lauren**

Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) is getting over the uneasy feeling of being introduced at governmental conferences as THE Democrat. She happens to be the county's lone Democratic office holder, albeit a small corner.



Gash

Gash advocates a moderate stance for Democrats who want to get things done—and remain in office.

Letters

From page B4

20 years or the lifetime care of that pet; don't let your pet breed; consider adopting a homeless pet from a shelter (where purebreds are also available); avoid the pet stores and other outlets that deal with puppy mills; when purchasing a purebred puppy or kitten, demand to see the parents and require a health certificate from a local veterinarian; obey the law—keep your pet at home so that it will not become a stray in a shelter.

Obviously, too many animals are being bred by pet owners, purebred breeders and puppy mills. Make sure your pet does not contribute to the problem. For reduced-cost spay/neuter assistance, send a SASE to LCAPA, P.O. Box 106, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Beverly J. Salo, President
Lake County
Animal Protection Assn.

Politicians avoid vote

Editor:

The spring legislative rush is here again with another proposal to expand riverboat casino gambling in Illinois.

Proponents would lead us to believe that this is the easy solution to the practice of deficit spending by cities and state treasuries. Two groups appear to make money on riverboat casinos, the license holders and the government.

What a comfort to realize that the people telling us they can and will control gambling are themselves the benefactors. The same politicians who are establishing more riverboat casinos distribute the money generated by them. These same politicians accept political contributions from the casino owners that profit from their establishment.

This profit sharing arrangement adds little integrity to their ability to regulate rather than promote gambling. Once entrenched, gambling profiteers will continue to pressure legislators for more lenient and expanded rules in order to "compete" with boats from other states and raise more revenues for the state.

The Republican controlled legislatures' task is to improve the quality of life for residents rather than jump on the false hope that gambling will enrich the state coffers. Republican platforms promote hard work, family values and good education as the keys to financial success and then propose casino gambling as the solution to governments' financial problems. They raise up the merits of our democratic system, yet the Illinois House sits on HB-481 that would allow citizens the right to decide on additional gambling.

Will legislators approve additional gambling because it makes Illinois a better place to live and raise our families? The legislature should halt the expansion of

gambling and move forward with HB-481 that will allow Illinois voters decide.

Roy Sackschewsky
Alliance For Better Government
Antioch

Depke doesn't get it

Editor:

I've read several letters to the editor about the Yorkhouse Road controversy in Waukegan. This expensive road extension would impact everyone in the county with a gasoline tax. It is also a terrible waste of our money. Mr. Depke doesn't get it, yet.

Douglas Ploss
Lake Villa

Don't fall for power grab

Editor:

U.S. history is filled with cynical power grabs using the cover of "stopping extremism." John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry became an excuse for Southern secession. The corruption of "black radical" reconstruction governments was the alibi for the KKK and Jim Crow. A few anarchist bombings were the mask for a bloody crackdown on organized labor. The refusal of some socialist leaders to be drafted was the pretext the Wilson Administration used for the "Palmer Raids" (an attempt to destroy a Socialist Party that was siphoning off votes from the Democrats).

The actions of a few Japanese spies in Hawaii led to the confiscation of Japanese American property and concentration camps. The "threat" of the civil rights and anti-war movements was used by LBJ and Nixon to spy on and otherwise intimidate their enemies.

Now we are urged to pass the Omnibus Counter Terrorism Act (H.R. 896 and S.390) to "prevent another terrorist bombing." This bill would allow a unilateral declaration of the president to classify an organization as terrorist, putting its bank accounts under government control, opening all its records to government agents, prohibit it from raising funds and deny the group its constitutional right to confront accusers whose identities could be sealed by the government.

In their zeal to crush their pro-gun and pro-life enemies and prop up a besieged president, liberals have forgotten that every political movement has its fruit-cakes—the anti-war movement had the Weathermen, the civil rights movement had their "Burn, Baby, Burn" types. Some animal rights activists bomb laboratories. A handful of environmentalists sabotage construction sites. A "conservative" president could wreak havoc among their pet causes with the same weapon they want to give Clinton.

Well, as we used to say in the '60s, "Scratch a liberal, find a Fascist." Confident of their ability to manipulate

the system, determined to force a "racist, reactionary" population to their will, liberals never worry about too much government power. And maybe the Republican Establishment, knowing Clinton is probably doomed, wouldn't mind handing the next Republican president a perfect tool to crush his enemies. But the rest of us better wake up and protest this power grab before it's too late!

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Hidden garbage tax

Editor:

From an economic standpoint, the monies rendered to the host communities for Countryside Landfill are and will be a hidden tax, passed on to us as increased operational costs in our garbage bill. We already experienced a substantial increase last fall. Call it an "anticipated landfill expansion tax," if you will. USA Waste is in business to make money, not give gifts.

A new state-of-the-art landfill is in order, away from the environmentally sensitive, existing site.

Raymond L. Lacroix
Grayslake

Food safety threatened

Editor:

The enforcement of sanitation and food safety regulations faces extinction in Lake County. The Lake County Health Dept. (LCHD) plans to replace code enforcement inspections with educational sessions.

The LCHD will provide restaurant operators and workers with an education for their business at taxpayers' expense. Only conditions deemed by the LCHD as major threats to food safety are to be discussed during educational sessions. Conditions deemed minor threats to food safety are to be ignored. The LCHD executive director has stated publicly that the market will control minor threats, like poor sanitation, by customers staying away. The new FDA sanitation and food safety code for restaurants does not support the LCHD's abated enforcement plan, nor is the weakening of enforcement required by state or federal laws.

Restaurant operators do not like being regulated and this new approach will provide relief. For example, operators have never liked the inspection score. The scoring method needed updating, but instead of updating, the LCHD will eliminate scoring. This leaves inspectors without an objective way to measure restaurant sanitation and food safety management. (Scoring is recommended in the new FDA code.)

Operators will be relieved of unannounced inspections; inspectors must make appointments. When sanitation or food safety violations occur, the LCHD

plans to respond with additional educational sessions and hope for corrections rather than take enforcement action to assure corrections.

Operators will be liberated from enforcement inspections and food safety violations can be attributed to poor education by the LCHD. Restaurant operators, who should be responsible for good sanitation and food safety and should be regulated, have gained control of the regulator in Lake County. Is it just a coincidence that the enforcement of food safety regulations for restaurants has been sabotaged since a restaurant operator became president of the board of health?

Ross E. Goodrich, Ph.D.
Registered Environmental Health
Specialist
Infection Control Specialist
Grayslake

County not responsive

Editor:

Many motorists who travel up and down Rte. 41, past the reconstruction of Stearn School Rd., may want to ask the question: If Stearn School Rd. is closed to traffic, why are thousands of cars every day, being stopped by a stop light at Rte. 41 and Stearn School Rd. every two to three minutes? I sent a letter to Martin Buehler, the head of Lake County Div. of Transportation, asking this question. I suggested two solutions:

•The lights flash yellow for Rte. 41 traffic, and red for both Stearn School Rd. and the little driveway that is opposite of Stearn School Rd.

•Install temporary sensors to stop Rte. 41 traffic for when there is construction trucks or when there is the rare occasion that someone must get out onto Rte. 41 from that driveway.

Much to my surprise, neither of these apparent solutions were a solution to their traffic engineer. First, he said that Illinois does not have "flashing red/yellow" lights at intersections, as does Wisconsin and many other states. He said that this could pose a safety problem. In Wisconsin, there are many such intersections where this is done successfully and safely.

Secondly, he tried to explain to me that they don't have sensing mechanisms to use for this situation. Am I to believe Lake County DOT traffic engineers don't have at their disposal appropriate kinds of sensing devices to detect this approaching traffic?

Unfortunately, these responses are lame and will not satisfy anyone reading this. As I cited to the Lake County DOT, this is a typical example as to why people are not happy with governmental agencies. They are not proactive in responding to the problems of their customers, the public.

Phil Dziki
Trevor, Wis.

Farm bill

From page B1
said Peter Tekampe, Fremont Township supervisor and life-long county farmer. Tekampe and other farmers recognized that if food prices are to stay low, the government must continue some support. However, they are also in favor of the government allowing the farmers to respond to market changes and in eliminating costly government regulations pertaining to fertilizers and conservation measures.

Despite the price-setting benefits of the Farm Bill, it often becomes a hot issue of debate in the halls of Congress because money from the farm bill is tied to USDA programs such as the school lunch pro-

our representatives look at the bill fairly and not ask us to take more than our fair share of cuts."

Rep. Phil Crane (R-8th) says his support of the Farm Bill is uncertain because of what he terms "needless" regulations tied to the bill including specific programs for farmers for crop rotation, acres tilled and the use of fertilizers and other such products.

In addressing a group of Lake County farmers at the Farm Bureau he said he believes farm programs should be separated from food stamps and school lunches.

"We need to bring the programs for farmers home to be administered locally" said Crane who favors flexibility in planting to maintain proficiency and less government intervention into the lives of farmers.

Tekampe agrees the federal government cannot possibly micro-manage farms effectively. For example, the soil in McHenry County is soft and sandy, therefore not requiring fall plowing. By comparison, Lake County's clay soil more resembles concrete.

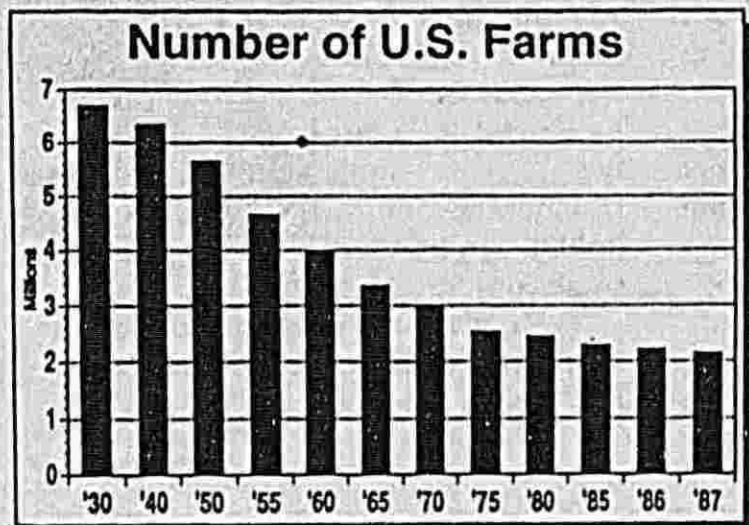
Congressman John Edward Porter (R-10th) is in favor of many of the cuts outlined in agriculture by the House. Porter was called upon to lead the charge against sugar subsidies in 1987.

"Our view of the American farmer is colored by history," said Porter. "They're aren't many family farms left in the nation, they are now mostly corporate farms so what we end up doing is subsidizing corporations. The farm bill is corporate welfare and we can't afford it."

Porters also disagrees with the farm bill because not all farm products are subsidized.



During a break in the rainy weather, Pete Tekampe uses no-till methods to plant corn. Because of growing federal conservation restrictions, many farmers have been forced to limit plowing, in spite of Lake County's hard, clay-based soil.—Photo by Todd F. Holsler



gram and food stamps, which are easily earmarked for "reform" by legislators. Just last week, the House adopted a budget which will reduce agricultural spending by \$38 billion by the year 2002.

"The House plan calls for \$9 billion in reductions during the next five years and \$17 billion in reductions within seven years," said Scholl. "The proposal causes us a great deal of concern but our community recognizes the need to balance the budget as the foremost priority of the nation. Farmers are asking, however, that

"It is ironic to me in a nation where we say smoking is unhealthy, that we subsidize tobacco farmers," Porter said. "We don't subsidize carrot or lettuce farmers. We let the market place dictate what farmers should grow."

Pete's cousin, Don Tekampe, agrees the government should have never become involved in price controls but now feels a complete withdrawal would leave the small farm economy in shambles. The resulting effect would be

similar to the Soviet Union going to capitalism overnight. The end result will be much better but the system was so impugned by controls it is first going through utter ruin before it can right itself.

Porter believes cuts in the farm bill will not cause major increases in the cost of food.

"The consumer will be protected because the market place will determine the cost of food," Porter said. "Agriculture is the only business in this country where we have command economics. We should

put the egg in the basket of freedom."

The Illinois Farm Bureau is urging legislators to support the conservation reserve program, which subsidizes farm-

ers to place portions of their acreage in conservation easements for environmentally sensitized land and supports allowing American farmers to compete fairly in the worldwide market.

'While many see the often controversial Farm Bill as legislation which keeps farmers from working, the bill actually regulates food cost by removing capitalism from the farmers.'

Lydia Schroeder celebrates 90th with family open house

Family members and friends took advantage of a sunny spring day to share a 90th birthday observance with Lydia M. Schroeder, whose husband founded a group of community news weeklies in Lake County.

Mrs. Schroeder spent a busy Sunday afternoon with well wishers, including a group of retired employees from the newspaper company.

It first she admonished her daughter-in-laws "not to fuss" about her birthday, but after an open house ended she admitted, "Yes, it was a nice day. I was happy to see so many old friends."

She was an active participant in her husband's business, serving as subscription manager for a number of years. When the system was computerized, she took over supervision of out-of-town subscription delivery.



Lydia M. Schroeder

In this capacity, Mrs. Schroeder came in direct contact with scores of subscribers. It was not uncommon for her to receive a message, "Tell Mrs. Schroeder that we're leaving for Sarasota Monday and that we want the paper delivered to Florida during the winter."

Some readers stopped in the Lakeland Newspapers' office to give her their address changes personally. In this way, she got to know them on a first-name basis.

When she retired at age 83, Mrs. Schroeder was the oldest employee of the company that also publishes the Great Lakes Bulletin and the Market Journal shopper paper.

She now lives a quiet life, sharing her home on Long Lake with a full-time caregiver. Her hobbies are reading and keeping tabs on grandchildren and a growing number of great-grandchildren.

The open house was planned by Mrs. M. Robert Schroeder of Antioch and Mrs. William H. Schroeder of Long Lake.

Mrs. Schroeder's parents were pioneer farmers in Vernon Twp. The house where she born, a 100-year-old structure on Oakwood Rd., served as the Vernon Hills Park Dist. headquarters for many years.

Among the guests was her brother, William H. Meyer, who formerly resided in Libertyville before retiring to a small farm near Richmond.

Increase in fires by children prompts warnings from officials

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

When little "Timmy" or "Jamie" finds a cigarette lighter around their homes, get curious and accidentally start a fire, the first reaction parents probably have is to tell them not to do that again.

What may be seen as traumatic is now becoming commonplace: more and more kids are playing with fire.

"It is becoming too common," said Terry Mastandrea, Lake Zurich fire chief. "It is an everyday occurrence."

Cigarette lighters used to be more difficult for young hands to use, he said, some needing flints, others too expensive and some too big for small fingers to operate. Now lighters are sold as cheap as five for one dollar, and in some cases only require the push of a button for a constant flame.

During the holidays this past December three young children caused major property damage fires to their homes playing with fireplace lighters, which are longer than an ordinary disposable lighter found at any convenience store or gas station.

Just this month the department was called out to another residential fire. This time the blaze was started by a two-year-old boy. Officials are not exactly sure how the toddler got a hold of the lighter, but do know the damage it caused.

The youngster set fire to the mattress his mother was sleeping on in their apartment at the Rand Motel in Kildeer the afternoon of May 5. The unidentified woman

suffered first and second degree burns to her legs and was taken to Good Shepherd Hospital near Lake Barrington for medical treatment.

Both the boy and his parents were brought in for a counseling session with fire officials, but Mastandrea said approximately one-third of the other families involved in similar situations refuse to accept help, which can be dangerous.

"If the parents habits have not changed, it could happen again," said Mario H. Tristan, manager of the department's fire prevention bureau.

In 1994, the department responded to 12 fires set by young children. Only eight of their families sought counseling.

Mastandrea said while the simple solution might be telling the children what they did was bad, he sees it on a much larger level.

"The biggest problem is we cannot hold a two-year-old responsible for being curious," he said. "The problem lies with the parents."

"The children do not buy the lighters."

While people may not think twice about leaving a lighter on a coffee table in a family room, Mastandrea said they should consider the lighter in the same way they would a loaded pistol.

All lighters made in or shipped into the United States have to be child resistant as of July 1994 according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The lighters are required to

include features making it difficult for young children to ignite them after 10 minutes, even after they are given instructions.

"It does not make the lighters child proof, it just makes it more difficult for the children to use," he said.

The lighters have a safety mechanism that needs to be engaged in order to ignite the lighter. They also have a fixed flame, compared with other lighters which can have a flame as high as five-inches at the push of a button.

The commission tested the lighters on children ages three and one-half to four and one-quarter years old. Lighters meet the new safety restrictions if the child could not ignite the lighter in five minutes, and then could not in 10 minutes after being told how to do it. If 85 percent of the children cannot make the lighters work, they meet the new restrictions and can be sold.

"This is a tremendous help for us," said Tristan. "Unfortunately there are still a lot of lighters out there that do not have this feature."

Among the manufacturers who have complied with the safety measures and are now selling them on the market are Bic and Cricket.

The Lake Zurich Fire Department can be contacted for additional assistance through the Youthful Firesetters programs. Or contact the "Youthful Firesetters Hotline" at 1-800-446-1589 for the name and telephone of a Fire Prevention Educator who can provide help.

Lake Forest Hospital

Bereavement support

Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-5600, ext. 6446 for further information.

R.T.S. bereavement

Resolve Through Sharing Bereavement Services supports parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. This group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westmoreland Nursing Center. Call 234-6161 for further details.

Cancer support group

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Narcotics anonymous

Meets every Monday at 8 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090.

Families anonymous

Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090 for information.

Joy of Parenting

The second Saturday of every month Joy of Parenting classes are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Dr., Waukegan from 10 a.m. to noon. The class teaches new parent skills essential for caring of new babies such as bathing, feeding and safety. The class also discusses normal behavior patterns, sleeping patterns and changes in the marital relationship. Spanish speaking classes are also available. Cost of the class is \$10. Interested parents should call the New Family Center at 360-4121.

Cardiac Rehabilitation

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Programs at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, provide an exercise and life-style change program for adults with diagnosed cardiac problems or those at high risk of developing heart disease. To develop an individualized, monitored program, call 360-4131.

Managed care is a powerful medicine

Anyone who paid attention during last year's national health care debate couldn't help but learn that the U.S. has the most expensive health care system in the world, with annual spending near \$1 trillion, about one-seventh of our economy. However, there appears to be a cure for what ails the economic side of health care. It's strong medicine and it comes in a package labeled "managed care."

The costly malady that has afflicted the U.S. health care system in recent years began with government policy shortly after World War II. Well intentioned legislation like the Hill-Burton Act promoted the construction of hospitals while other laws discouraged hospitals from consolidating resources with other hospitals in a community. As a result, many cities and towns that could be well served by one or two hospitals saw three or four spring

up. Each had its own inventory of state-of-the-art technology and a full roster of specialists. Today, in many cities one in every three hospitals is empty.

Because most Americans have been insulated from the economics of health care—seldom seeing a bill or having to consider cost—the entire health care system has been immune to normal economic forces. As the supply of services and facilities in the system eventually outstripped demand, prices did not fall as would be expected in most sectors of the economy. Instead, costs rose. With fixed costs as high as 60 percent, hospitals chose to ratchet up the level of competition to attract more patients. They purchased more technology and added more specialized services, often duplicating that which was available at nearby hospitals. Some even created marketing departments to attract patients.

The cost of health care continued to rise.

When employers began to see the impact of employee health benefits on the bottom line, there was a demand for action. The nearly overnight switch to managed care plans is widely credited with quickly dampening the cost increases facing so many companies. Now the task is to correct the basic structural weaknesses in the nation's health care system using managed care's unique ability to reduce the utilization of services without adversely impacting quality. A recent Congressional Budget Office report noted that the most efficient HMOs can reduce patients' use of health services by 19.6 percent while maintaining levels of care that are "roughly comparable" to other types of health plans.

While the excess capacity in our health See MEDICINE page B9

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Chicago area doctors enlisted for study

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) has enlisted the help of local physicians in the largest clinical trial ever conducted of drugs to control high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol.

The study's results could affect the treatment of millions of Americans—about 50 million Americans have high blood pressure, or hypertension, and about 52 million Americans have high blood cholesterol.

"The results of this trial are eagerly awaited by doctors everywhere," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the NHLBI. "The trial will assess the benefits of different types of drugs used to treat high blood pressure, and of one used for high blood cholesterol."

"We could not accomplish this trial without the commitment of the participating physicians," Lenfant continued. "The trial is a huge undertaking. Altogether, it involves about 400 doctors and 40,000 patients nationwide, including more than 60 Veterans Affairs (VA) physicians and thousands of American veterans."

"About 55 percent of the patients will be African Americans, who are especially vulnerable to developing high blood pressure and its complications."

The NHLBI is part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), located in Bethesda, Md. The NIH is a federal agency that supports biomedical research, including basic, clinical and epi-

demiological studies.

VA doctors and patients are participating in the trial under the auspices of the VA Medical Research Service, an agency of the Veterans Health Administration, which supports a wide range of medical research.

Called the "Antihypertensive and Lipid-Lowering Treatment to Prevent Heart Attack Trial," or ALLHAT, the NHLBI study will cost about \$85 million and will last nine years.

High blood pressure and high blood cholesterol increase the likelihood of heart disease, the leading cause of death in the U.S. Stroke, kidney disease and other vascular diseases also are more likely in persons with these conditions.

Treatment for both conditions typically starts with lifestyle changes, including increased physical activity and weight loss for the overweight. A healthy, low-saturated fat, low-cholesterol eating plan is advised and, for high blood pressure, avoiding excess salt and sodium and limiting alcohol consumption.

When those changes do not lower blood pressure or cholesterol enough, then drug therapy is needed.

Drug therapy for high blood

pressure once involved few choices besides diuretics. But other drugs are also now used, including calcium channel blockers, alpha blockers and angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitors. Some believe these three newer drugs better reduce heart attacks or have fewer adverse side effects than diuretics. But the claims have not been proven and the newer drugs can cost much more than diuretics.

Similarly, new lipid-lowering drugs—HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors—are now being used to lower high blood cholesterol. While they work well to lower cholesterol, they have only been shown to reduce heart attack deaths and deaths from all causes in older adults in one study and their ability to prevent events in African Americans and in hypertensives is not yet proven.

Both high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol strike hard at older adults. For this reason, patients enrolled in ALLHAT need to be at least age 55. They also must have met other requirements. Once in the study, they receive free medication.

Patients interested in finding out more about ALLHAT are encouraged to check with their doctor.

Healthworks® offers no smoking

In an effort to help members of the community who wish to quit smoking, Healthworks® of Highland Park Hospital will offer a daytime class schedule in June for Smokeless®, a smoking cessation program that uses stress management, nutrition education, positive reinforcement and patented negative smoking techniques to break the smoking habit.

On June 7, a free orientation meeting will launch the program's Preparatory Phase, offering participants an opportunity to meet the instructor and to receive details about how the program works.

The Treatment Phase begins the second week. Comprised of four one-hour sessions, the participant will learn the patented techniques to quit smoking for good. The final Maintenance Phase introduces additional techniques to protect against a return to smoking and to strengthen one's ability to live comfortably without cigarettes.

Additional class dates are: Treatment Phase classes will be held Monday, June 12, through Thursday, June 15. Maintenance Phase classes will be held on Monday, June 19, Wednesday, June 21, and Monday, June 26.

Please call 480-2685 to register for the orientation. The total eight-session program cost is \$150. All sessions will be held from 1 to 2 p.m.

'Nurse Next Door' program to start

Caregivers Home Health announces a new program, Nurse Next Door, a personal home care support system. It includes an in-home evaluation by a nurse, blood pressure check, home safety check, nutrition review, mobility assessment, social support assessment and information about other services available.

The purpose of the Nurse Next Door program is to help people stay in their own home. The resource nurse will check in on individuals weekly to detect early changes and prevent future problems. The staff of Caregivers Home Health have been helping people recover at home for over 25 years and have the experience to recognize changes.

This type of service is not covered by Medicare (which typically pays for short-term intermittent care for homebound people with acute or recurrent illness). There is a single monthly fee based on visits requested.

For information on the new program, interested family members can contact Barb Pedraza, RN, at 551-9444 or stop by the South Barrington office at 33 W. Higgins Rd., Suite 3030.



Eye opener

Victory Adult Day Care member Billie Fienning of Zion gets her eyes checked by Eye Care Center of Lake County employee Sylvia Cantu of Waukegan. The center was offering free screenings to adult day care members.

Hospital offers quit smoking program

A six-session Freedom from Smoking program developed by the American Lung Assn. will be offered at Good Shepherd Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, May 31.

Sponsored by Good Shepherd's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department, the program is designed to make quitting a less stressful experience by helping smokers develop better ways to cope with situations that trigger the desire for a cigarette.

During the sessions, smokers develop an individual plan of action to quit. In addition, they learn relaxation techniques, how

to identify triggers and ways to avoid weight gain.

Freedom from Smoking is offered in six 90-minute sessions over a five-week period (May 31, June 7, 14, 16, 21 and 28). The cost is \$100 per person.

For more information or to register, call HealthAdvisor at 1-800-474-3278. The stop smoking program also can be provided onsite at area businesses and industries. Good Shepherd Hospital, a part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area, is located north of Barrington on Hwy. 22, two miles west of Rte. 59.

Volunteers needed for camp

The Muscular Dystrophy Assn. is looking for young men and women age 16 years or older to become a part of the MDA summer camp program.

This year's MDA summer camp will be held in Lake Villa and will consist of two one-week sessions, June 10 to 17 and June 17 to 24.

Volunteers willing to spend the week at camp are needed to act as companions to a child or

young adult with muscular dystrophy. It's a wonderful opportunity to perform a valuable community service and enjoy a week of summer camp, free.

For further information and an application form, call 290-0060.

Asthma drug FDA approved

The Pulmonary and Allergy Drugs Advisory Committee to the U.S. Food and Administration (FDA) voted by a seven to one margin to recommend that Leutrol® (zileuton) be approved for marketing. Discovered and developed by Abbott Laboratories, zileuton is the first in a new class of compounds that will be used for the treatment of chronic asthma, an illness that affects one in 20 Americans. The symptoms of asthma, which include wheezing, coughing and shortness of breath, can range from mild to life-threatening.

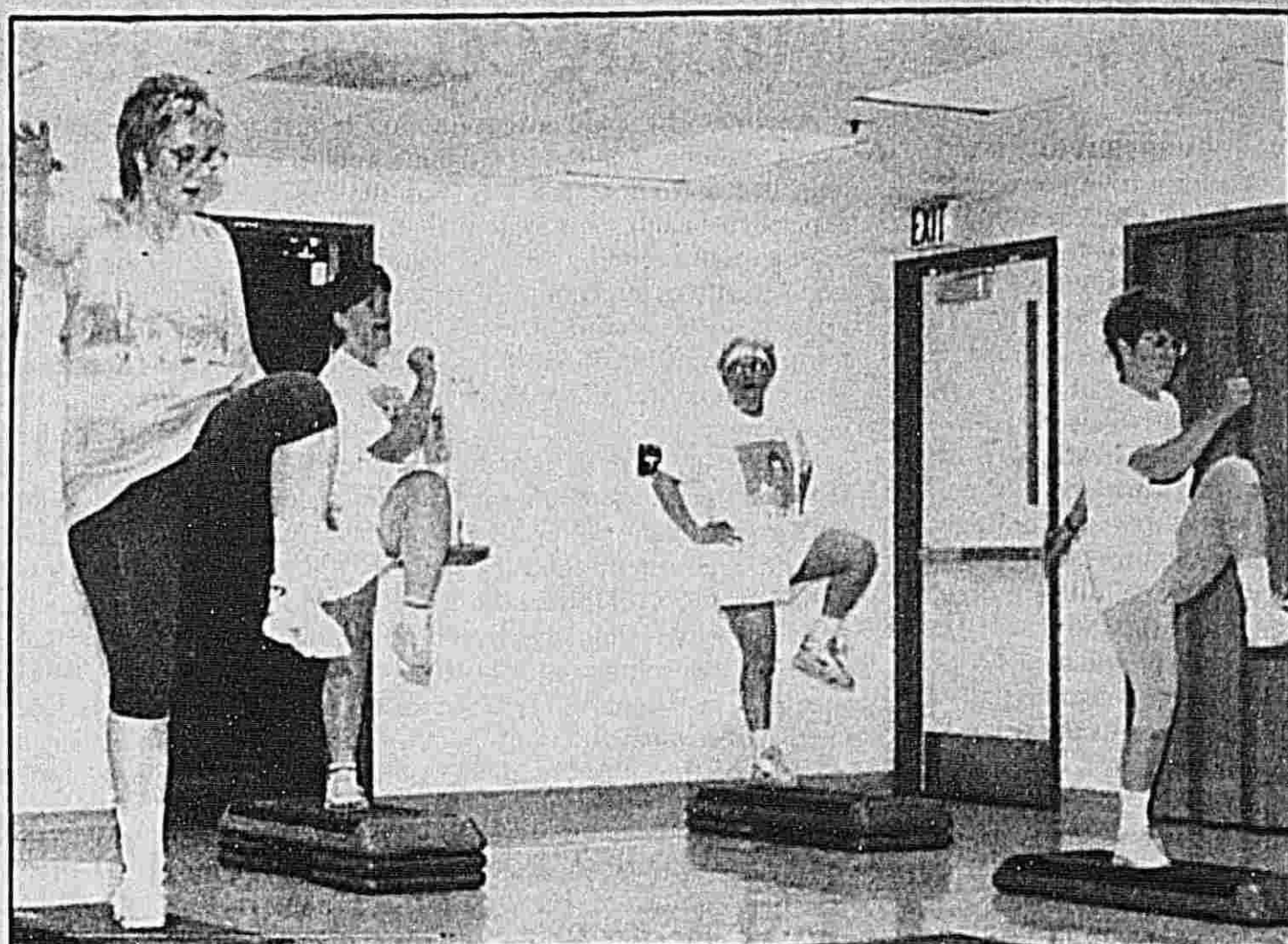
"Zileuton is thought to treat both the inflammation and bronchoconstriction associated with chronic asthma," says Bruce A. Wallin, M.D., vice president, immunoscience, cardiovascular and neuroscience development at Abbott Laboratories. "With its dual effects, we believe zileuton represents the first major advance in the treatment of asthma in the last 25 years."

Zileuton is the first in a new class of compounds called 5-lipoxygenase inhibitors that block the formation of leukotrienes. A family of naturally-occurring substances in the body, leukotrienes are powerful mediators of airway inflammation and also have an early and direct effect on bronchoconstriction.

The committee commended Abbott for the studies it presented while it asked for additional data.

"As the first in a new and unique class, zileuton can provide a tool to learn more about asthma. For example, it can help elucidate ways in which the biology of asthma may differ in different patients," Dr. Wallin added. "We are pleased to comply with the committee's request to study asthma in different patient populations, such as individuals with mild asthma, and remain confident that zileuton will be a welcome new choice in the asthma arsenal."

The committee also recommended that Abbott work with the FDA to provide sufficient information about side effects in package labeling.



Steps to fitness

Step aerobics classes, open to the public, are held twice each week at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Enjoying this workout to better health are Monica Reltig of Wadsworth, Mary Kingsbury of Mundelein, Laverna Johnson of Waukegan and Luanna Shelton of Beach Park. For more information on classes, call 360-4131.

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Bob Kaus
Shawnee Mission, Kansas



"As a marathon runner, I thought I was healthy. But after watching the Body Wise Nutrition video, I changed the food choices that I made. As a result, my body fat dropped from 23 percent to 14 percent and my cholesterol dropped 71 points!"

Joe Sweeney
Lincoln, Nebraska

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Premature children do well

One in two middle-class children who are less than two pounds, three ounces at birth, but are reared in an environment of strong parental support, can function in a regular school classroom at age 7 without need for any special services, according to a researcher at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago.

Although standardized test scores show this group to be somewhat lagging behind their peers, the study dispels pessimistic notions that the majority of extremely low birth weight infants will experience major difficulties in their ability to function in school.

Approximately 30 percent of the extremely low birth weight group require some special educational assistance, such as speech therapy, tutoring or learning disability resources, yet are able to remain in a normal classroom, the findings showed.

Fewer than 20 percent of those studied proved seriously mentally or physically disabled, said Carey Halsey, child development specialist at Loyola and principal investigator for the research.

Her study, one of the first in the United States to track the long-term development of ex-

tremely low birth weight children and the only one to focus on middle-class families in which poverty and other socioeconomic problems are not factors, was presented in a poster presentation at the meeting of the Society for Pediatric Research in San Diego.

"We were able to examine the effects of prematurity on a child's development and performance in school without the kinds of socioeconomic issues that obscure and override biological factors," Halsey said.

Parents of children in the study group tended to be college educated and worked in professionally-related occupations.

"Even with optimal socioeconomic environments, however, one of two extremely low birth weight children does require some special educational services and 20 percent are functionally disabled," she reported. "Testing pinpoints weakness on all developmental testing measures compared to matched peer groups of higher birth weights."

"The lower the birth weight, the greater the need for special education services in the first and second grades," Halsey said.

A battery of tests was con-

ducted to determine each child's cognitive abilities, vocabulary, visual-motor integration and behavior at age 4 and again at age 7. Standardized teacher report forms were also used to review a child's classroom performance at age 7.

Extremely low birth weight children significantly trailed their peers on all test measures, including general cognition, memory, vocabulary, perception and performance. However, despite the lower scores, the extremely low birth weight children still fell generally within the lower portion of the average range for each test, Halsey said.

She added that serious complications, such as severe brain hemorrhaging, during an infant's stay in the neonatal unit did not necessarily predispose that child to any later significant handicaps.

In terms of illnesses or physical handicaps, no child in the extremely low birth weight group had developed a serious chronic illness; none was blind or deaf, although one child was blind in one eye; and the incidence of milder diseases such as asthma was comparable to that among children born in the normal weight range, Halsey reported.

Medicine

From page B7

care system is so pervasive that it may take several years to bring into balance, the beginnings of a trend are clearly visible. In order to trim costs, some hospitals have resorted to staff reductions. More frequently, hospitals are turning to creative solutions such as coordination of resources within a community in place of unbridled expansion for the sake of competition. Other hospitals are training workers to be more versatile and are merging some departments. Still other hospitals have begun looking toward new uses for portions of their facili-

ties. Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., for example, plans to turn a vacant unit into a long-term care facility.

Physicians are also responding to the managed care explosion. The Council on Graduate Medical Education has predicted that by the year 2000 there will be a shortfall of 35,000 primary care physicians who are essential to the success of managed care. On the other hand, there is a forecast of a surplus of 115,000 specialists. But there are trends developing which could change these predictions. An increasing number of specialists are returning to medical school to be retrained in fam-

ily practice medicine.

Obviously, sweeping government-engineered health care reform is dead, but small changes in policy would complement the progress already made. However, with or without government's help the nation's health care system will continue undergoing a fundamental change. Through managed care, a new order is being brought to bear on the system.

Editor's note: Submitted by J.E.D. & Associates, Inc. Commentary written by Michael F. Seibold, senior vice president, marketing and health care affairs, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois.



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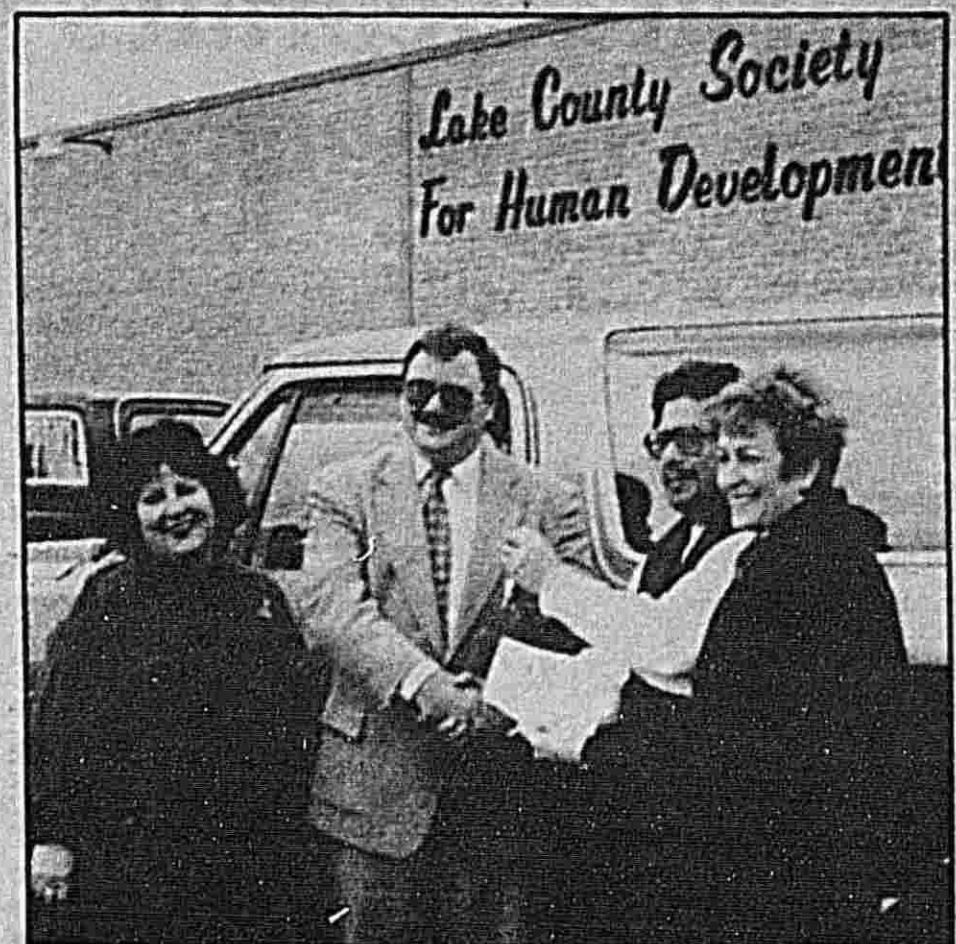
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The Lake County Society for Human Development is pleased to receive a Dodge Ram truck from Abbott Laboratories. The donated truck was presented by Abbott employees Judy Soghigian and Ray Flores during a visit to the agency in Zion. The keys were presented to LCSHD Director Al Taylor and Director of Development Arlene Demb.

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Habitat celebrates home construction

At a Habitat of Humanity groundbreaking ceremony, Yvonne Leek and her three children stood on an empty lot in North Chicago that will hold their new home. The Leek's house will be built by the Abbott Chapter of Habitat of Humanity. Abbott Laboratories contributed significant funding toward materials for the construction of the home, which will be built by Abbott volunteers.

"We're all so excited. It's like a dream come true," said Leek.

The groundbreaking ceremony was attended by Robert L. Parkinson, senior vice president, Abbott Laboratories, chemical and agricultural products division; Robert Stone, building commissioner for the city of North Chicago; Jack Jordan, assistant building commissioner; and representatives from the Abbott Chapter and Habitat for Humanity Lake County.

"Abbott employees, the city of North Chicago and Habitat for Humanity are all working together to make the Leeks' dream a reality," said Parkinson. "We're very proud to be a part of this effort."

The Abbott Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was established in 1993 and completed its first house last year in North Chicago. The chapter also helped renovate two buildings in Lake County. One of the buildings is used as a daytime referral center for Lake County's homeless.

Habitat for Humanity, established in 1976, is a worldwide organization that builds homes and sells them to low-income families on a no-profit, no-interest basis. The families are selected on the basis of need, ability to make a low mortgage payment and a willingness to help construct the homes of others as well as their own.



Representatives from Habitat for Humanity, the City of North Chicago, Abbott Laboratories and the Leek family help break ground on the lot of the house to be built by the Abbott Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The house was underwritten by Abbott Laboratories. Present were project manager Craig Hoffmann, North Chicago building commissioner Robert Stone, Julie Donovan of the Habitat for Humanity of Lake County, Abbott senior vice president of chemical and agricultural products Robert Parkinson, Yvonne, Charleston, Tyrone and Tolloya Leek and the Rev. Joe Boerman from the Immanuel Baptist Church.

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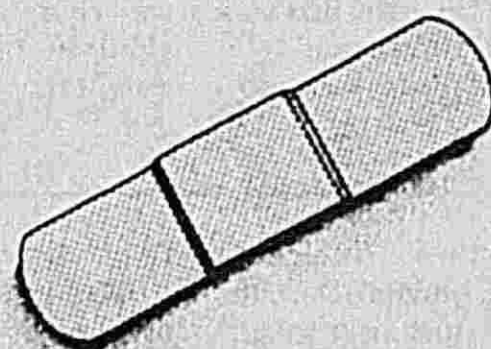
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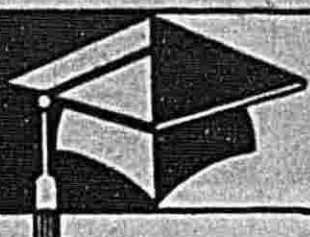
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Calvary Christian School



Congratulates Class of 1995

Graduating class crowning achievement for Calvary

Through the years the founders of Calvary Christian School never lost sight of the school's goal, to have a graduating senior class. In 1995, 14 years of working, dreaming and planning will pay off with the school's first graduation class.

On May 26 at 7 p.m. eight students will be the first high school seniors to graduate from a Lake Villa high school. Calvary Christian School officially opened in the fall of 1983.

"The goal of the school from the beginning was at some point to have a senior class," said Principal Rodney Davis.

In 1981, concerned parents at Calvary Temple began the process for opening the school. They didn't like the direction public schools were taking and felt a change was in order.

To that end the church, Calvary Temple and volunteers helped organize and build a school. The first school house had first to eighth-grade classes and some combined classrooms.

From the beginning the school was different than public and private schools. The emphasis is on a Christian education, where students are taught from a Christian perspective by Christian teachers.

"The textbooks and the classes, math, science and English are all taught with Christian textbooks written by Christian publishers. Students learn to think critically and learn to make the right choices," Davis said.

Davis, who has been principal for almost three years says quality is one aspect that will never be sacrificed at Calvary. Teachers work with students to get the most out of the stu-

dent's capabilities.

"They are expected to do their best. Even if they aren't the best students they are expected to do the best that they can. What is going on this county is people aren't getting the best and are settling for less," Davis said.

What a student gets at this school the student has earned. Nothing is given.

"Students can't just go to class and get an A. They have to earn it. They have to put forth

the effort to get the grade," Davis said.

In terms of quality, Calvary seniors performed quite well on the ACT test. One student earned a 33 out of 34 on the ACT tests. Also five of the students scored in the high 20s.

A seven-room classroom addition this year has given more space for curriculum and programs. The band earned the right to play at the state music edu-

cation day in Springfield.

The school has added German and home economics this year as well as an innovative life skills class. In life skills, students learn practical things that will help them in their day-to-day life. Students learn how to balance a checkbook, service their car, repair things and sew.

Davis said curriculum is geared at a faster pace than public schools. Students have a choice of a wide variety of classes to choose from. The school is preparing for state certification.

Classroom sizes are kept lower to provide more individualized instruction. No class has more than 25 students in it.

The school's band is one of the area's best. Karen Kurtz helped finance the band's equipment through fund raisers and now has 35 students in the band.

Calvary has excelled in athletics as well. The boys soccer and the girls volleyball teams were conference champions.

Enrollment has increased each year. Attendance is at 245, up from 145 about three years ago.

Through the years Calvary's principals included Nancy Mohn, John Backus, Frank Lobazza and Davis. The pastors during that time were Darrell Hendrickson and John Walker.

Mohn will give the commencement address to this year's graduates.

Calvary still has openings for the next school year. For more information about the school or to tour the facility, call Davis at 356-6198.—by ALEC JUNG

Senioritis

September—my senior year!
I can't believe it's finally here.
This school year will be so fun!
(Nine months, then I'm done!)

October—what a thrill!
The air now has bit of chill.
Study, party, have to run!
(Eight months, then I'm done!)

November—what a drag.
My happy spirits start to sag.
Tests and papers are no fun.
(Just seven months, then I'm done!)

December—here at last!
It comes with icy, frozen blast.
So what? Christmas break has come!
(Six months until I'm done!)

January—Happy New Year!
Look at your schedule; shed a tear.
So little time, so much to be done.
(Five more months and then I'm gone!)

February—hearts and flowers,
Finishing papers after hours,
Auditions too, without a doubt.
(Four months more until I'm out!)

"Please, children, do not frighten us
With your woes and senioritis.
You still have four months to go!
Oh how those months do pass so slow!

March—are we done yet?
They keep us here for torture, I'll bet.
How I wish the time would fly.
(Three more months! I'm going to die!)

April—please let me out!
I'm going crazy! I want to shout.
"Let us seniors go our ways!"
(Two months, I'm counting days!)

May—it's finally here!
Count the days; give a cheer!
I want to graduate right now.
(Last one more month! Tell me how!)

Graduation, here at last.
This whole year has been a blast.
I'm gone, I'm out, I'm college-bound.
I survived senioritis, safe and sound.
—by Joy Crowther, Valedictorian



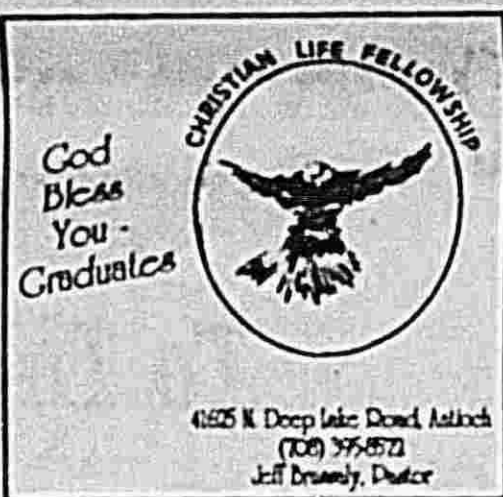
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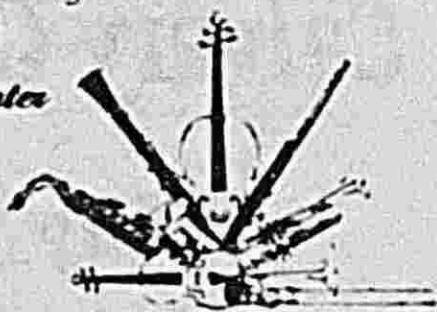
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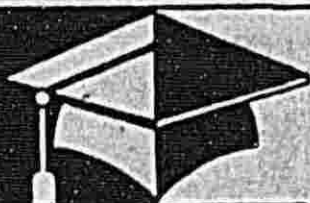
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Kelly Davis

My first year at Calvary was extremely fun. I had been home schooled for my first two years of high school, so it was nice to have more than just my brother and sister in my class.

My second year was more fun, because I was used to the atmosphere, and became very social. I got involved in volleyball and cheerleading, put on a play at Christmas, and was voted student council vice president.

As I look to graduation, I am sad because I will miss all my friends and the fun we had. I am also happy though, because this fall I plan to attend Don Roberts Beauty Academy. I would like to someday open my own salon. With the skills and determination I have learned at Calvary, I feel I can accomplish this or any other goal I may have.

Pamela Sheedy

This is my third year at Calvary. My freshman and senior year I was in volleyball. Calvary is a good place to avoid all of the peer pressure at public schools. After high school, my friend and I are getting an apartment. I would like to go into cosmetology someday.

Jennifer Davis

This is my first and last year at Calvary Christian School. This school has helped me with a lot of struggles that I have had. The teachers have been great in helping me with my decisions. At the beginning of the year I didn't even know what I wanted to be doing for the rest of my life. All I know was that I wanted to go to college. Everyone has helped me so much in figuring out finances and where to attend college.

I decided to attend the College of Lake County this summer and fall, while working to save more money. By next spring I hope to be going to Purdue University in Indiana,

the University of Minnesota, or the University of Wisconsin. I hope to earn a degree in accounting or interior decorating with a definite minor in German.

This year at Calvary has been a challenge, but it is definitely worth it!

Aaron Paul

I was born in Phoenix, Ariz., which happens to be the most beautiful place in the United States. My family is moving to Hawaii this summer which leaves me with the decision of going or staying. The answer is quite obvious! My goals for the future are getting a steady job.

Joy Crowther

On May 26, I will be graduating as valedictorian of Calvary Christian School's first senior class. Graduation night will mark the end of my sixth year here at Calvary. I transferred here from another Christian school after sixth grade.

The first thing that struck me when I came here was how friendly everyone was. The teachers worked one-on-one with me when I needed help and worked hard to uphold Calvary's high academic standards.

Calvary has a great music program. My involvement in band, pep band, and choir opened up many doors for me, such as the Zion Chamber Orchestra, IMEA District Choir, and Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI) Music Festivals.

The smallness of our student body enabled me to be in many programs. Throughout high school I've been involved in poms, band, pep band, choir, yearbook, school paper, and student council.

Class of 1995

Congratulations to the first senior graduating class of Calvary Christian School, Lake Villa.

Patricia Waldenstrom, Aaron Paul, Tracey Kurtz, Kelly Davis, Pamela Sheedy, Kristy Drushinin, Joy Crowther and Jennifer Davis.

Next year, based on the preparation I received at Calvary, I will be in the honors program at Augustana College in Rock Island. This preparation helped me to receive a half-tuition scholarship as well as \$1,500 per year for music.

I intend to major in math or science.

Tracey English

Twelve years ago I was the first student to ever enroll in Calvary Christian School. I've participated in basketball, softball, soccer, yearbook, student council, and band.

Over the years I have received 14 first division band medals, two soccer MVPs, and a basketball MVP. I was student council treasurer and yearbook editor my sophomore year, student council president my junior and senior year, and I have been the drum major in the band for four years. I am also an honor student and I'm a Missionette leader at my home church.

I have been accepted at Northern Illinois Univ. where I plan to major in math education, minor in physical education, coaching, play in the University band, and participate in sports.

Calvary has wonderful teachers, they really care about you. Throughout the years I've come to really love this school and its staff. I hope I can be as caring and dedicated as my teachers have been.

Patricia Waldenstrom

This is my ninth year at Calvary Christian School. During the nine years I have been in band for eight years, cheerleading for four years, yearbook committee for three years, volleyball for one year, and a student council representative for one year.

I have enjoyed going to Calvary. The teachers all listen and they care about the students. They also emphasize Christian values. The band program is excellent and I'm really glad I joined band. I've had many opportunities that I wouldn't have had if I had got to a different school. Their sports program is good. It gives all the students a chance to participate.

During my senior year, I have attended the cosmetology program at Lake County Area Technology campus. I plan to finish my hours there and take classes at CLC next year. I want to get my business degree so someday I might be able to open my own salon.

My years at Calvary will be nine years I'll never forget.

Kristy Drushinin

I have been attending Calvary for five years now. In that time I have been involved in student council, volleyball, basketball and cheerleading. Because of the small classes you really get to know both the teachers and the students. In about five years I plan on finishing college, moving to Arizona, and marrying the man of my dreams! Right after high school I'm going to work for a year and save up money for college.

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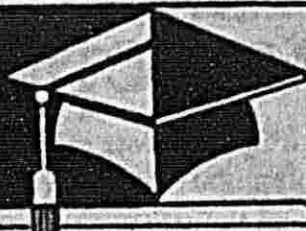
Congratulations To The 1995 First Senior Class Of Calvary Christian School

May you realize your ambitions and fondest hopes in the years ahead.

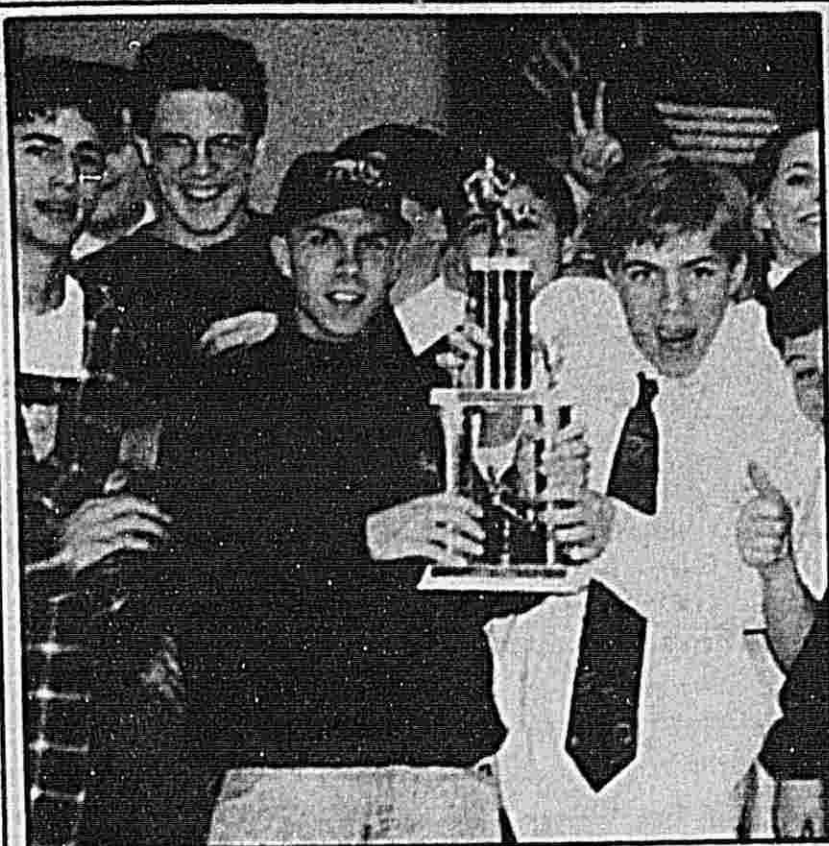
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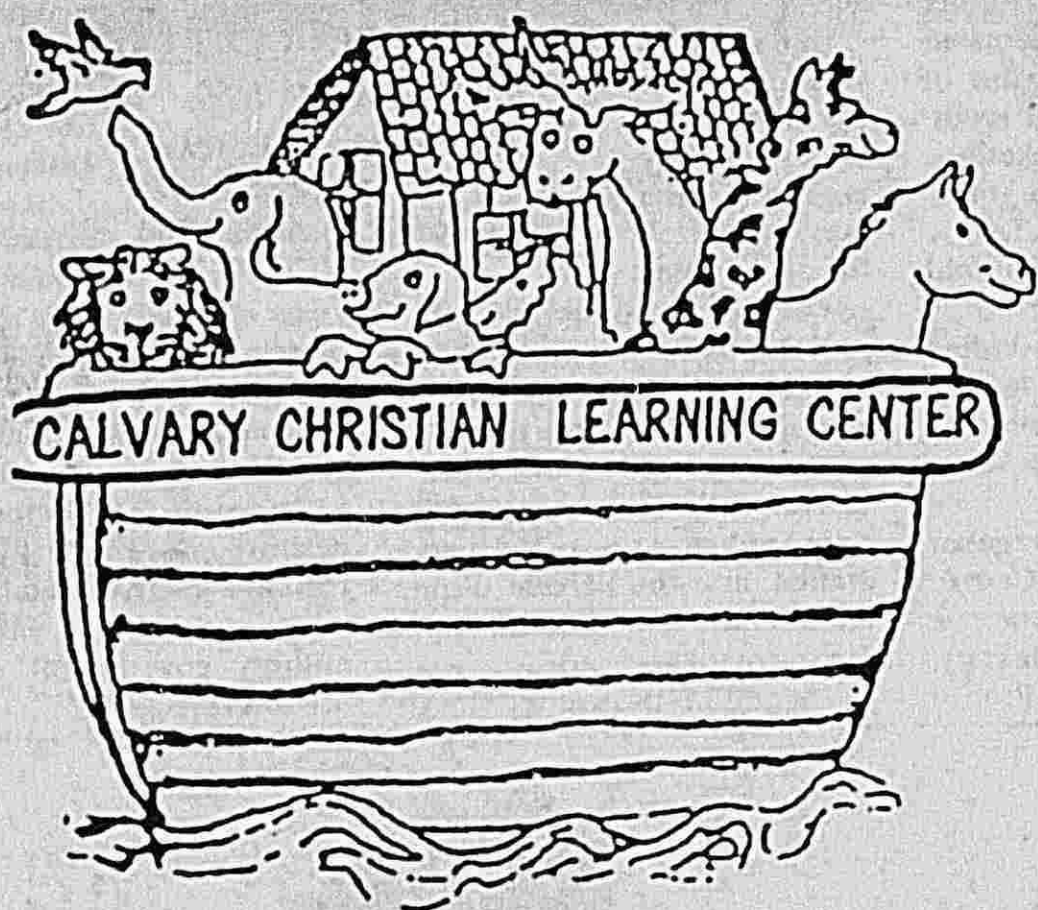
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Sunday PM	Evening Worship	6:00 PM
Tuesday Night	Youth Group	7:00 PM
Wednesday Night	Bible Study	7:00 PM

Activities For All Ages

Lake County Vetz complete replica of Vietnam Memorial

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

With the 50th anniversary of V-E Day and V-J Day this year, World War II veterans from across the country and their fallen comrades truly deserve all the salutes they get this Memorial Day Weekend.

But Lake County Vetz also has something very poignant to offer to solemnize those who fought and perished in Vietnam.

The Waukegan-based group just finished building a half-sized replica of the Vietnam Wall Memorial on display in Washington, D.C. The mobile wall will travel wherever it is

requested and will make its debut Memorial Day Weekend in Streamwood.

"It's satisfying. It's been a long project, and it's finally come together," said Stan Adler of Lake County Vetz, who helped put the finishing touches on the wall before it embarked for Streamwood.

The all-aluminum wall stands 5-foot, 2-inches tall at its tallest peak and stretches for 240 feet. A black, powder paint gives the wall a mirror-like reflection much like the wall in Washington. All 58,196 names of American soldiers who died in Vietnam are engraved on the wall.

Lake County Vetz raised more than \$80,000 through public donations to fund the project.

"A lot of the money came from veterans and their families, but public support has grown in recent years. I think everybody is trying to make up for the first 10 to 15 years when we were shunned," Adler noted.

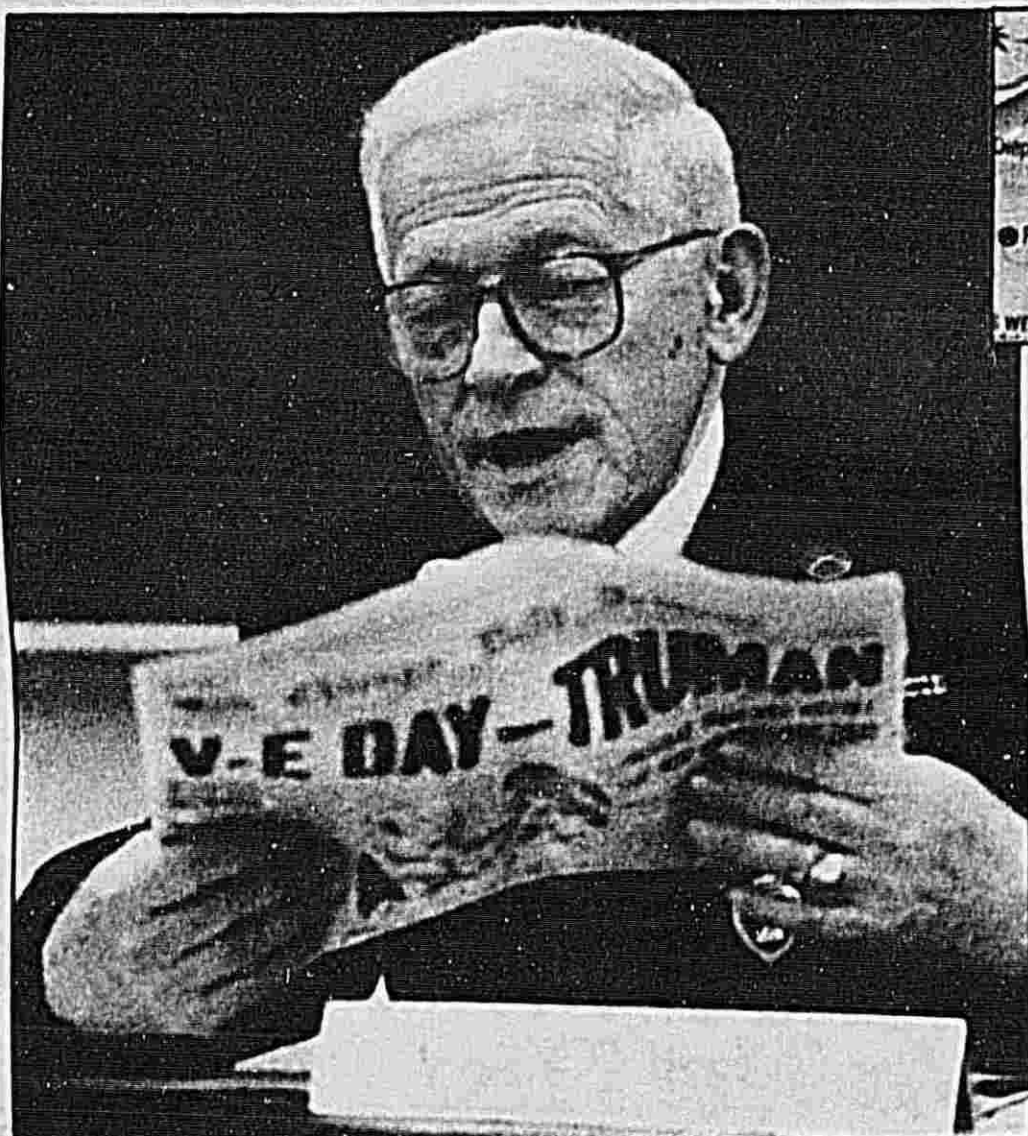
As one of the largest traveling memorial walls in the country, Vietnam and veterans organizations are beginning to make their request to display the wall at special events. After traveling to Streamwood, the wall will depart for Rochester, Minn., and return See **REPLICA** page B15



Stan Adler and Jim Gave remember those who lost their lives in Vietnam at the replica of the Vietnam Memorial the Lake County Vetz built. The model will travel the country.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

LAKELIFE

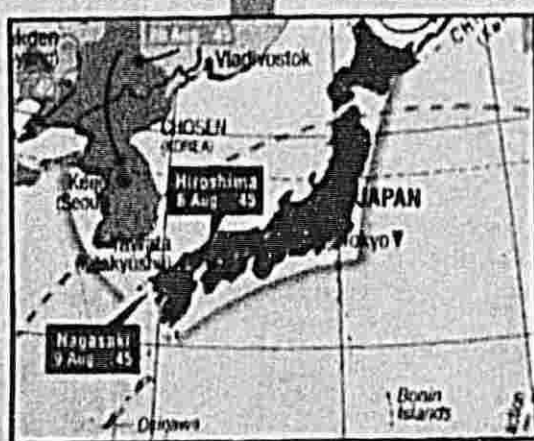
Lakeland
Newspapers



World War II veteran Gerhard Bergman reads from the headlines of the day, bringing history to life for high school students.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

World War II brought to life in class for 50th Anniversary

Belle Lascoe and her husband, Raymond Lascoe, lived in Germany for seven years after the war and helped to rebuild the country.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler



JENNIFER WHISENAND
Staff Reporter

The text books were closed as Libertyville High School's world history students stepped back into the 1940s with residents of the Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community in Vernon Hills.

The residents came to share their experiences in the battle and on the home front during World War II to give students an up close and personal view of what the war was really all about.

The four Hawthorn Lakes residents, Gerhard Bergman, Raymond Lascoe, Belle Lascoe and Virginia Evans, each told their own story of the war.

Gerhard Bergman was drafted when he was 28 years old, leaving his wife and baby at home to serve his country for two and a half years.

During his service, Bergman fought under General George Patton, and received numerous medals including five battle stars, a Presidential Citation, a Bronze

Star and a Purple Heart.

Bergman fought in the Battle of the Bulge at Bagstone and in the Battle of Normandy and his unit helped achieve the surrender of Gotha, Germany.

"My unit was the first to encounter a small concentration camp called Ohrdruff," Bergman said. "We were stunned when we found the camp, over 3,200 bod-

ies were found and only 50 or 60 live prisoners were actually found," he added.

Bergman said many of the men in his unit were very angry and some even got sick from what they saw at the concentration camp.

"The battle was pretty fierce where I was," Bergman said. "Yet we only lost a few of our men, and one was my buddy," he added.

Not all the men in the service were volunteers; many were drafted into the service during World War II and attitudes about serving in the war varied.

"Many of us wanted to go

because this was right after Pearl Harbor was bombed and we felt we had to go, because we had to end the war somewhere," Bergman said.

Raymond Lascoe volunteered for active duty in 1940 and served under General Patton for only a short time before becoming a training officer for the armored division.

"Not in vain" may be the pride of those who survived and the epitaph of those who fell.

— Winston Churchill, speech in the House of Commons 1944

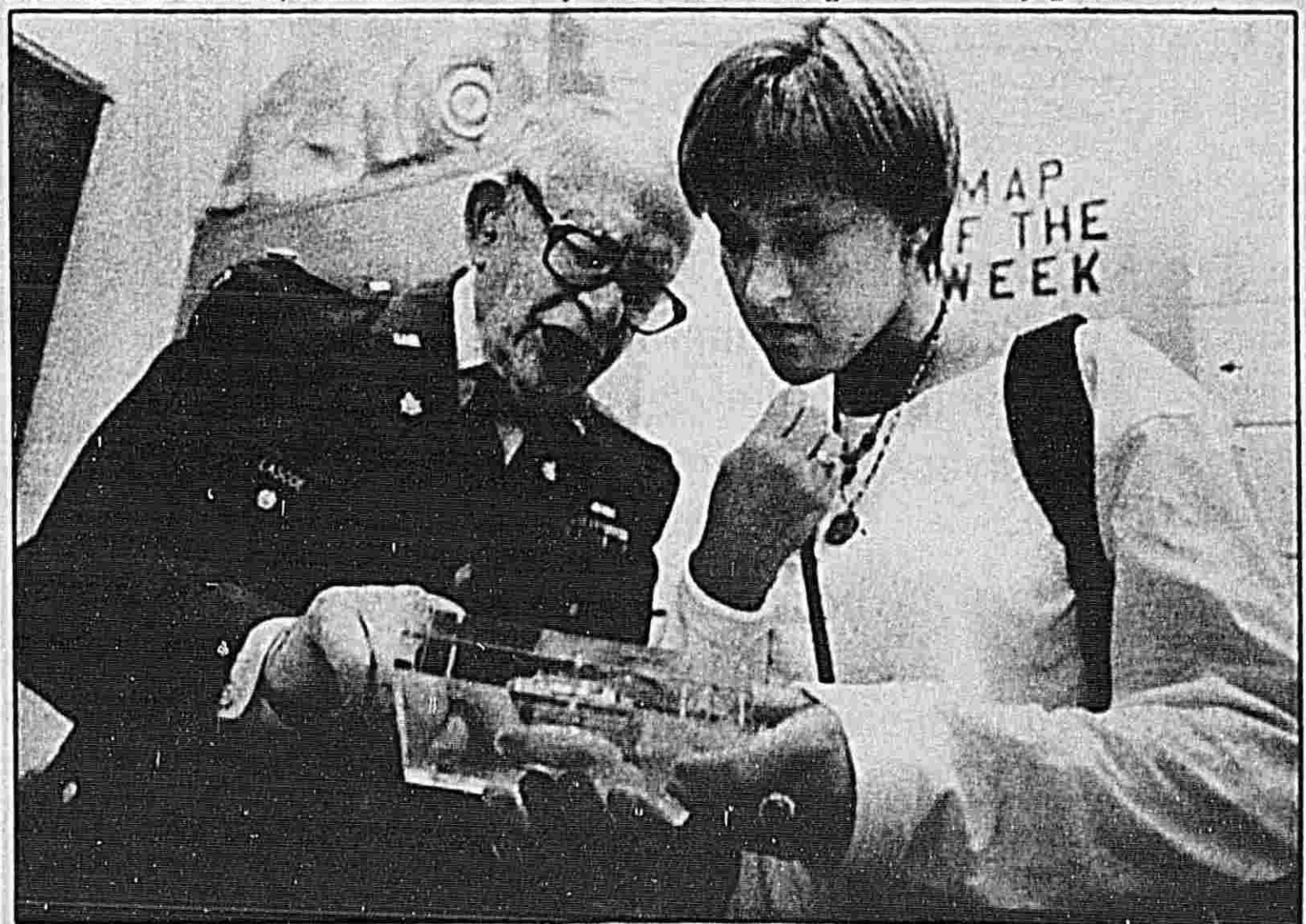
"I met thousands of officers while in the service, three are still lifelong buddies of mine and I am still in touch with 18 other buddies," Lascoe said.

Lascoe also served on an island off the

coast of Japan, until the atomic bombs were dropped in 1945.

"After Japan surrendered, Belle and I stayed in Germany for seven years," Lascoe said. "Over 83 percent of Germany was destroyed and my job was to help rebuild the city," he added.

Lascoe became part of the military government and was See **WWII** page B17



Mandy Panther looks at a medal Raymond Lascoe received from the city of Pforzheim, Germany for his work in rebuilding the city after World War II. The sophomore said the experience was a great way to learn about history.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Kids FARE Long Grove Strawberry Festival offers two free performances

The 13th annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival is offering free performances for kids by two professional children's theatre groups during the weekend of June 24 and 25. In addition the whole family can enjoy the celebration which salutes strawberries in almost every form, including shortcakes, pies, ice cream and covered with chocolate. Musical groups will play throughout both days.

On both Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25, the Puppet Place will present "Peter Cottontail" in Apple Haus Square, with the show scheduled hourly from noon to 3 p.m. On Saturday only, the Little Caboose Theater will perform "Oliver's Strawberry Patch" from 1:30 to 3:430 p.m. on the Mill Pond Lawn, northeast of the crossroads of the historic village.

Long Grove, with ample free parking, is near the intersection of Routes 53 and 83 in Lake

County. For more information, call 634-0888.

Plan now for summer fun

Parents can spring forward and begin planing now for summertime youth nature programs in the Lake county Forest Preserves. For a free brochure on the 1995 Summer Youth Nature program series, call Ryerson Woods at 948-7750.

Among the programs being offered are "Knee-High Naturalists", "Young Naturalist", "Eco-Adventures" and "Nature Explorers."

Junior golf lessons

Golf lessons for 10-to-15-year-olds will be offered from June 3 through August 26 at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Countryside Golf Course near Mundelein.

The four-week junior golf program is offered once each month through the summer at the

course's driving range. Beginning June 3, July 8 and Aug. 5, Saturday morning junior golf lessons are offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday morning junior golf lessons are schedule to begin on June 29 and July 27, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Teaching professionals have designed the classes to introduce youngsters to golf in a fun and informative manner. Basic and advanced swing skills, and the game's rules and etiquette will be taught. Class size is limited to six students, guaranteeing personal attention. Pre-registration and advanced payment is required. The fee for each four-week junior golf program is \$35. Golf balls will be provided but participants will need to bring a putter, a #3 wood club and a #7 iron club.

Register in person at Countryside Golf Course, located n Hawley Road, just west of Rotes 60 and 83, near Mundelein. For more information, call 566-5544.

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Roots Rock Society, reggae, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850... **Underwater People**, rock, at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150... **Street Corner Blue**, big band blues, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Mango Jam**, psychedelic rock, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE.

Saturday

Chameleon World, tribute to Talking Heads, and **Beggars Banquet**, tribute to Stones, at Shades... **Underwater People**, rock, at Dirty Nellies... **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue... **Big Shoulders**, jazzy Windy City blues, at Slice of Chicago... **Kevin Purcell & the Nightburners**, blues guitar, at Cabana Beach Club.

Coming soon

Cabana Beach Club will hold Blues Fest in the 'Burbs on Friday, June 2, and Saturday, June 3. Internationally-renowned blues artists **Lonnie Brooks** and **Junior Wells** take the stage. There will be a \$7 cover both nights. Showtimes for both Friday and Saturday are 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. —by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Replica—

From page B15

to Lake County July 14-16, when it will be displayed during the Vernon Hills Summer Celebration. It will also be on display at the Gurnee American Legion July 28-29 before making stops in Wheeling, Hoffman Estates and various locations in Indiana.

"We take requests as people get information," Adler said. "The more people who find out about it, the more people who want to use it."

Donations will be accepted at the site when the wall is displayed. Proceeds benefit Vietnam veterans and their families.

"We use the funds to retrain veterans and help them get jobs," said Adler, who served with the Americal Division in Vietnam from 1968 to 1969.

He added, "I have had pretty good luck in my life, and it's gratifying to help others to get a job and rejoin the community. And then the guys we help, give back into the community by helping others."

Red Cross gala set for June 2

The air will be charged with excitement on the evening of Friday, June 2, as the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross holds its 1995 gala, "A Touch of Red," at the Chicago Hilton & Towers.

This year's event will be co-hosted by radio personality Dean Richards of WGN-AM and television anchor/reporter Lisa Kim of WBBM-TV Channel 2.

The evening will begin with a silent auction that offers such popular items as getaway trips to the Cal-A-Vie Spa in San Diego and weekend packages at the Knickerbocker Hotel, Hotel Nikko and the Double Tee Guest Suites. Vacation packages to Paris, London, Maui, New York and Los Angeles are also up for auction.

Tickets for this year's gala are \$150 per person. To charge tickets by phone, call TicketMaster at (312)902-1500.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at (312)440-2203.



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THEATRE

Auditions

CenterStage will be auditioning for all parts in its summer production of "The Sound of Music," to be performed July 28, 29 and Aug. 3, 4 and 5 in Lake Forest. All ages, including children, are invited to try out—children are requested to prepare a song from the show.

Adult auditions will be held Tuesday, June 6 and Wednesday, June 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Auditions for children will be held on Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All auditions will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. For further information, call 234-6032.

'I Shot My Rich Aunt'

The Kirk Players will be winding up their 29th season with a presentation of "I Shot My Rich Aunt" on June 2 and 3. This play about an aristocratic English family has plenty of very proper laughs to spare. The production will be held in the Mundelein High School auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children under 12. For information, call 566-6594.

Shady Lane

A new musical review at Shady Lane Centre in Marengo will run every Saturday through June 3. Some Wednesday matinee performances of "Shady Lane Presents" are also scheduled.

Music performed includes a special trip back to the soft hits of the '40s and '50s, show stopping Broadway numbers, some comedy and, also, great new country music. Dinner and theater packages are \$37.50, and lunch with matinee is \$28—both include tax and tip. Show-only tickets are also available. Call the box office for reservations at 568-3270; group rates available upon request.

Stage Two moves

Stage Two will be moving to 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood, a neighborhood famous for its diverse dining-out options, with 25 restaurants all within a single square mile.

In the meantime, Stage Two finishes out their final season in Waukegan, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., with the midwest premiere of "Sometimes All They Need" through June 4. Call Stage Two at 662-7088 for further ticket information.

Second City

Second City Northwest, 1701 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, will present "The Madness of Curious George," on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"Curious George" swings through the jungle of American politics, pausing only to observe the flight of right-winged hawks, endangered doves and scores of lame ducks, while encountering xenophobic pen-pals, serial killer groupies and the anxious inhabitants of a doctor's waiting room. Call the box office at 806-1555 for ticket information.

'Hello, Dolly'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents one of the most popular musicals of all time, playing through June 11. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre box office at 634-0200.

Music

Summer music

The Midwest Young Artists will sponsor a summer music program for instrumental music students who want to keep up their music performance over the summer.

Included will be a Senior Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble, which meet two nights a week for six weeks in June and July, and a Chamber Orchestra which meets mornings from June 12 through 24.

All rehearsals will be at Niles North High School, directly off I-94 at the Old Orchard Exit. For information on the program, call 328-9998.

Adler Center

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will present Reel to Reel, a trio of Chicago-based Irish music virtuosos on Friday, May 26. The special con-

cert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Libertyville Civic Center at 135 Church St. in downtown Libertyville.

And, Kathy Kallick and the Little Big Band, one of the most renowned, progressive bands on the national bluegrass circuit, will appear at the Adler Center at an 8 p.m. concert on Friday, June 2, at the Adler Center.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for members, seniors and children under 16. Advance tickets are recommended for the bluegrass program. Call the center at 367-0707.

Tunes at noon

The Chicago Music Mart at DePaul Center, State and Jackson in the concourse level performance center, continues its concert series that are free and open to the public. For information, call (312)372-0771.

Thursday, June 1—"Tunes at Noon"—Crow's Nest music presents Popa Cubby, vocalist, guitarist in the Texas Roadhouse tradition. Outside plaza—Lovie Lee, blues; 5:30 p.m. mamba lessons.

Friday, June 2—"Tunes at Noon"—Musicians Club of Women presents a musical interlude featuring Tamara Ringus, violinist. Outside plaza—blues.

Oratorio Singers

The New Oratorio Singers will hold the last of a series of workshops on May 30 with Allan Heatherington,

Music director. The cost for the session is \$7.50, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run approximately two hours. The location for this year is Salem Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln, Barrington. To register, call 604-1067.

ART

Print exhibit

The David Adler Cultural Center presents "Contemporary Prints," a traveling exhibition of prints co-published by University Galleries and Norman Editions Workshop, Illinois State Univ.'s print research and publishing facility since 1988. Comprised of 14 editions of lithographs and linocuts by 10 artists, the prints will be exhibited through June 24.

Watercolors

Members of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild of Illinois will hold a juried watercolor exhibition at Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St., Kenosha, Wis., through July 2. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For further information call (414)653-0481.

Open studio

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Tickets are \$10 per person and must be purchased in advance. Seating is limited.
For more information call Hazel at (708) 223-3166

The lake in the desert

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It was a hot, dry Nevada summer day. I had just driven through miles of desert on my way back to Las Vegas from a visit to Laughlin. I decided to take a side trip to Lake Mead before catching a late-night flight back to Chicago. I made the turn onto Hwy. 93 and drove through the town of Boulder City. Just at the edge of town, a sight appeared which, after a day of desert driving, sure looked like a mirage.

For miles in either direction was one of the most beautiful lakes I have ever seen. Deep blue water with cliff-lined shores as far as the eye could see. And all this in the middle of a Nevada desert! This was Lake Mead.

Only 30 miles southwest of Las Vegas is the largest man-made lake in the Western Hemisphere. By dumping a few million yards of concrete in just the right spot on the Colorado River, the Army Corps of Engineers created a lake (and Hoover Dam) that extends some 115 miles with 550 miles of shoreline.

This lake in the desert provides a diversion from the nightlife and glitter of Vegas. Boating, swimming, fishing, waterskiing and even scuba diving are provided by six marinas along the lake.

The Lake Mead recreation area is administered by the National Park Service. Admission to the park area is free. There is a visitor's center, open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is located four miles northeast of Boulder City. You can even take a self-guided tour with the help of a recorded tape available at the center.

So the next time it's 100 degrees in Vegas, grab your swimsuit and head south on Hwy. 93 for a day of fun on the lake in the desert!

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F.Y.I.

From page B16

Arts Center is sponsoring an "Open Studio" where for the first time you can see the unique environments in which these artists develop their ideas, and enjoy refreshments and conversation. First stop is the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., where you pick up a ticket, map, raffle ticket and instructions. Tickets are \$7. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further details and ticket information call 432-1888.

Art, music classes

The David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville is offering a variety of art and music classes. Included is an art camp, painting, drawing, dollmaking, painting on silk and watercolor. Music classes offered include cham-

ber, Suzuki talent education, Orff-Schulwerk pre-school music and folk and ethnic music lessons. The summer session registration deadline is June 7. Call 367-0707 for details.

Exhibitors wanted

A special invitation is being extended to qualified area artists and craftspeople to be among the exhibitors in the annual Grove Arts and Crafts Experience, to be presented by the American Society of Artists at the Grove Center, Lake-Cook Rd. and Rte. 83, Buffalo Grove, Saturday, June 17.

Potential exhibitors in this juried show are invited to submit four slides or photographs of work representative of that which they wish to exhibit, one slide or photograph of their display set-up, a self-addressed, stamped business-size (No. 10) enve-

lope—resume/show listing also helpful. Additional information may be obtained from the American Society of Artists at P.O. Box 1326, Palatine, IL 60078, (312)751-2500; or call 991-4748.

Local artist featured

The College of Lake County is featuring oil paintings by Doris Volpe of Lake Forest, and Lars-Birger Sponberg of Deerfield. The exhibit will continue through June 23 at the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Volpe's exhibit features intimate and delicate still-life paintings that capture moments of happiness and hard times. Sponberg's paintings represent colorful landscapes of the Midwest. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

WWII

From page B14

sent to help rebuild a city in Germany called Pforzheim, which is 25 miles north of Stuttgart.

Lascoe was given the award for outstanding service, for what he had accomplished in Germany.

During Lascoe's time in the service, his wife, Belle, traveled with him all but six months of his services.

"I worked with the war effort and became a nurses aid who put in over 1,500 hours of service," Belle Lascoe said.

Belle also followed her husband to Germany where she helped her husband rebuild Pforzheim in Germany.

"We are still in contact with the current mayor of Pforzheim, who continues to thank us for laying the foundation for the city's reconstruction," Belle said.

Women were not only overseas helping with the war efforts, they were also stationed on the home front.

Ninety-one year old Virginia Evans remembers working in a county building in Detroit, Mich., in 1942, when she was asked to volunteer with the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

The OPA was created to set prices on goods that were in short supply and they rationed everything from meat and sugar to gasoline.

Evans not only helped out during WWII, she was involved with WWI.

"During World War I, I was helping out in recruiting men into the Army and Navy," Evans said.

Evans stated that everyone was collecting all types of items from fat to scrap metal.

"I remember listening to the radio when I heard about Pearl Harbor, and I felt pretty damn good when I heard we dropped

the bomb on Japan," Evans said. "The news ran through the county building and it became a big to do," she added.

After working a full eight-hour day, Evans would volunteer at the office where people received their ration stamps.

Evans would also check restaurants in the Detroit area to make sure they were not violating any pricing laws.

"The food was rationed and everyone was using food stamps," Evans said. "Food was not the only thing that was rationed, shoes and stockings were also on the list," she added.

Leather was rationed during the war, so leather shoes were not being made. Without leather, shoe companies began making plastic shoes. Between 1941 and 1946 no automobiles were made and during 1946 there was a waiting period of two or more years to receive an automobile, Evans stated.

The four war veterans were dressed in their uniforms from the war and they brought in many items for the students to view including food stamps, ration stamps, newspaper clippings, awards and scrapbooks full of war memorabilia.

World History Teacher Kristi Forister and her students asked many questions of the veterans and listened in awe to the many stories that were told.

"This was a great way to learn about history; you can actually talk to the people who were involved in that part of history and get their reactions of what the war was actually like," said Libertyville High School Sophomore Mandy Panther, 16.

Forister stated that the students have been studying WWII and she thought the program would be a great change of pace for students.



Virginia Evans, 91, tells the students about her experiences working for the government during both world wars.—Photo by Todd F. Helser

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sports card show at Lake County Museum

More than 20 tables of sports card dealers and collectors from throughout the Chicago area will display their cards from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lake County Forest Preserve Museum on Sunday, May 28. Fee is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children and students ages four through 17. Call 526-7878 for more information.

Spring concert to be held in Barrington

The Barrington Children's Choir, along with the Barrington Men's Choir, will perform a spring concert on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, Barrington High School, 616 W. Main, Barrington. For more information and tickets, call 487-2124.

Textile arts exhibit at Cuneo Museum

"Ceremony, Ritual and Legend," a textile arts exhibit will be shown at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. Call 362-3054 for exhibit information.

Car show, swap meet at fairgrounds

The 13th annual Skip's Fiesta Drive-In Reunion Car Show and Swap Meet at Lake County Fairgrounds (Rtes. 120 and 45) will be held June 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$6. For information, call 682-8792.

Spring fling dollhouse show set

More than 80 dealers from over 20 states will be presented at the 11th annual Spring Fling Dollhouse and Miniature Show and Sale will be held at 400 E. Ogden Ave., (Rte. 34), Westmont on June 3 and 4. Hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Workshops will be available. For more information call 469-4649.

Celebrate at St. Demetrios Greek festival

St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Waukegan will present their Greek Festival '95 on the festival fairgrounds located on O'Plaine Road between Rte. 137 and 120, Waukegan, on June 8 through 11. Enjoy Greek food, entertainment, carnival rides and more. Festival times are June 8, 5 to 11 p.m.; June 9, 10, 11 from noon to midnight. Admission to the festival is free. For further information call 623-0190.

Enjoy miniature doll, toy show June 11

"Orphans in the Attic" is sponsoring the 1995 Dolls, Toys, Bears, Miniatures show and sale on Sunday, June 11 at the Holiday Inn-Southeast, 3521 Evan Acres Rd., Madison, Wis. (I-90 exit 142B). Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children age 6 to 12, under 6 are admitted free. Dealers from several states will be exhibiting items such as antique and collectible dolls, bears, toys and miniatures. For further information call, (414)255-4465.

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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



What time is it when an elephant sits on your fence?

Well, that depends. When I was 5, the answer would have been—"Time to get a new fence—Ha, ha, ha, ha!" That was a very funny riddle when I was 5. Of course, when I was 5, everything was funny, even that joke about the toilet and the Star Spangled Banner. You know the one, where...never mind.

Now that I'm... (well, I'm not 5)... if someone asked me "what time is it when an elephant sits on your fence" I would be hard pressed to find anything humorous in that. "Don't tell me this," I'd tell them. "Did anyone get his license number? How about a description—was it an Indian or African elephant? What do you mean you don't know? Well, isn't that just my luck—victim of a *sit and run!* Suppose I'll just add 'repair the fence' to my 'to do' list—as if I needed anything more to do!"

After which I would stomp around for a while and make angry sighing and growling noises with my throat. Not very attractive, but it relieves stress. (Which in turn, prevents embarrassing rides to the hospital in an ambulance. Trust me.)

The point of this little anecdote

is that time has very different meanings to children and adults (and I needed a good title for this week's column.) For instance, tell a 5 year old that he has to wait 5 minutes until dinner. You may as well have told him to wait 3 days in line at the grocery store next to the rack of candy *with no money to buy any.* "Five minutes? Five minutes? OOOOOH!! Mom—I'm really hungry. I can't wait FIVE MINUTES!"

Now tell a woman that she has only five minutes left before it's time to leave for a party. "FIVE MINUTES? How can I get ready in five minutes? I have to fix my hair, put on my makeup, straighten the kitchen, pick up the sitter, change the baby...OOOOOHH!! THAT'S NOT ENOUGH TIME!"

Did you notice any difference? Of course you did—there are no dummies reading this column! So what does it all mean? It means that *time actually goes faster as you get older.* Yes—this is a proven scientific fact—I saw it on "Nova for Housewives" just last week.

So, although you had 24 hours in a day when you were a child, by the age of 40, you now have

only 20 (you lose one hour a decade). What's worse, you have even less time if you're a parent, which is multiplied by the number of children you have. For example, if you have one child you have 4 hours less, or 16 hours in a day. Which means that since I have four children, I have only 4 hours in a day. (That explains why sometimes I can spend an entire day in my bathrobe. By the time I change the baby, get the 6 year old off to kindergarten, feed baby breakfast and put her down for her nap, it's already tomorrow!)

Right about now, there are hundreds of mothers out there slapping themselves in the forehead and yelling, "I knew it. I always knew that from the moment my first child was born, there was no longer enough time in a day anymore." A few special fathers are nodding in agreement, although there remains a suspiciously large number who can't relate. "What does that mean? Will I miss the reruns of M.A.S.H.?"

Yes, thanks to "Nova for Housewives," we now know that time really is shorter, and that children aggravate the situation. So what can we do? Well, perhaps we can take a hint from that TV commercial where Michael Jordan is running through the desert and mountains looking for wisdom.

You know the one, where he finally reaches the top of the mountain and the little bearded wise man says, "Life is short. Hurry up."

Become a feature home of the month

Are you living in your dream house? Do you have a special room to get away in? How about that new deck all the neighbors are envious of? Or the special room you just remodeled?

If you enjoy reading about the feature home of the month in the At Home Section of Lakeland Newspapers, and would like to show Lake County your special home call Rosella Loun at Lakeland Newspapers, 223-8161 for details.

"I don't want my home to be like everybody else's. At the same time, I don't want to be too different. I guess I'm an independent traditionalist. What I really want is something that's going to last without going out of style..."

"This is what I'm looking for."



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Good food

Break out grill this weekend

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Memorial Day weekend is the traditional time to break out the grill. But you don't have to be traditional when it comes to barbecue sauce. The following recipe is from Shepherd's Garden Seeds catalog and incorporates some of the fresh herbs you may have growing in your garden.

Enjoy it over grilled chicken or fish or spoon it over potatoes or rice.

Lemon Thyme BBQ Sauce

3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 shallot, minced
6 scallions, white part only, chopped (reserve tops for garnish)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh lemon thyme
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Let flavor develop 1/2 hour before serving. Makes 3/4 cup.

We're working to protect you—but we need your help!



Our most important goal at Natural Gas Pipeline Company is to safeguard everyone who lives and works along our pipeline route. But as hard as we try, we can't do the job alone. We need your help to spot and report pipeline emergencies so we can react promptly. And we need your cooperation to prevent accidents from happening.

Help prevent pipeline accidents:

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- Evacuate the area immediately.
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BE THERE

Sunday

Widowed outreach group to hear speaker

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, consisting of widows and widows of all ages, will meet on May 28 at 2 p.m. at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville. The program will be "The Way It Was" by a national speaker. Dinner at a local restaurant is optional. The group also attends plays, takes riverboat trips and other social events. For further information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

Monday

Solo Singles plans Memorial Day picnic

Solo Singles, an organization of single people who meet at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville on Wednesday nights, will hold a Memorial Day Picnic starting at noon May 29 at Lakewood Forest Preserve (Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd.), Wauconda (Shelter "A"). Bring a dish to pass.

And, on Friday, June 2, the group will hold their Friday Night Dance at "Manfreds" at the Holiday Inn (Rtes. 45 and 83), Mundelein, to celebrate their new location. For more information call 816-1011.

Wednesday

Networking at breakfast meeting

Expand business contacts throughout the county. Join dynamic business men and women meeting weekly on Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Rte. 41 and West Park Ave. in Highland Park. For further information, call Charmaine Estep at 548-1010, or Galyann Sarver McKenzie, 662-0119.

Thursday

Girls' club to hold membership registration

The Lake County Area American Girls' Club will hold membership registration on June 1 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Vernon Hills Village Hall. The hall is located on Evergreen Dr., off Rte. 45 east of Butterfield Rd. The club is for girls who will be in first grade and up, and is based on the Pleasant Company's American Girl books, dolls and crafts. There is a \$15 annual membership fee for this not-for-profit club. For more information call Cathy Mack at 566-1780.

COMING SOON

Senior Day to be held at Christian center

Christian Singles, a group (age 50 and up) composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married, meets at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. On Monday, June 5, the group will sponsor a Senior Day at Camp Timber-lee Christian Center. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., followed by activities of interest throughout the morning and afternoon, including lunch and dinner. Cost is \$23.25; transportation, \$5. Drivers are needed. Call 662-5910 for reservations or information.

Irish American Club meets in Antioch

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank in Antioch on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Call 395-3942 for additional information.

Unity of Lake Co. to study 'Quest'

Unity of Lake County meets at the VFW Hall, 293 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. A study group examines "The Quest," an individual spiritual journey at 7:30 each Thursday evening. Call Fae Cole at 680-0819 for further information.

Monthly Meetings

Study group to meet

Unity of Lake County meets at the VFW Hall, 293 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. A study group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday evening to study "The Quest" an individual spiritual journey. Sunday worship service from 9 to 10 a.m. with guest speakers. For further information contact Fae Cole, 680-0819.

ChildServ

The Lake County Business Partnership Child Care Initiative is looking for responsible and nurturing adults to provide quality infant and toddler care in their home. By becoming part of this unique partnership you can receive many benefits including: running your own business, assistance with child referrals, and much more. For more information call Dena Thompson at ChildServ, 263-2200.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Divorce support

A women's divorce support group meets twice a month on Wednesday evenings. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161

Movie Pick

'Crimson Tide' release a fine vessel

Let us deal at once with the minor flaws in "Crimson Tide," the Hollywood Pictures release about threatened nuclear war, set on a ballistic nuclear submarine, the USS Alabama.

The movie is not consistent with current Navy policy on many issues including the representation of Sailors as chain smokers who are grossly overweight.

The chief of the boat (COB) played by George Dzundza would never pass a physical readiness test. He also wears the hat of a commissioned officer in the opening season of the movie, which further adds to its unrealistic portrayal of sailors.

Let the fat boys go and the cigarettes burn. They don't matter anyway. We are left with a gripping suspense story about the problems American military leadership may have dealing with post-Cold War breakaway Soviet republics.

Told from the perspective of the crew of an Ohio-class ballistic-missile submarine, the film focuses on two key characters. Commanding officer Capt. Ramsey (Gene Hackman) is an elder statesman of ballistic-missile subs, taking new executive officer Lt. Cmdr. Ron Hunter (Denzel Washington) aboard his boat.

These two actors have an almost-electric on-screen animus. Alabama crewmembers try not to take sides when the two clash over an incomplete message directing a pre-emptive nuclear strike on a Russian missile base.

The base has been comman-



Denzel Washington, Gene Hackman

deered by partisan rebels, who have threatened to launch missiles against America.

Ultimately, the crew must take sides. Weapons officer Lt. Peter Ince (Viggo Mortensen), communications officer Lt. Roy Zimmer (Matt Craven), and other submariners are all swept up in the action. The action includes an extremely well-set offensive move by an Akula-class Russian fast-attack sub against the Alabama. The acting is tight and believable by all players.

Dream Quest Images, Inc., under the visual effects supervision of Hoyt Yeatman, produced

high-quality footage for this film, which rivals any submarine picture made to date.

It would be easy to rave extensively about "Crimson Tide." To do so would ruin the story and finish. It is emotional, captivating, and very full of plot. The soundtrack is both powerful and limp—mostly classical, and badly-plugged-in mainstream rock. Viewers likely won't notice it.

"Crimson Tide" rates 4.75 stars out of 5, losing points only on ennui. It is rated "R" for language and some violence.—by JEFFREY P. BROWN

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Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-8:30

Sat. & Sun. 2:00-5:30-8:30

MAJOR PAYNE (PG)

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Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-7:20

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FRIDAY, MAY 26 THROUGH THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Movie	Rating	Time
CASPER (DTS)	PG	F-M 12:15-2:30-4:50-7:00-9:10; T-TH 4:50-7:00-9:10
JOHNNY MNEMONIC	R	F-M 12:50-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:55; T-TH 5:25-7:40-9:55
DIE HARD 3 (DTS) (NO PASSES OR MPT)	R	F-M 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:25; T-TH 4:15-6:45-9:25
CRIMSON TIDE	R	F-M 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:45; T-TH 4:35-7:15-9:45
BRAVEHEART (NO PASSES)	R	F-M 1:15-4:45-8:15; T-TH 4:45-8:15
MAD LOVE	PG-13	F-M 12:25-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:40; T-TH 5:10-7:30-9:40
FORGET PARIS	PG-13	F-M 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:35-9:50; T-TH 5:20-7:35-9:50
LITTLE PRINCESS	G	F, SA, W 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25; T-TH 12:50-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25
FRENCH KISS (NO PASS OR MPT)	PG-13	F-M 12:00-3:20-5:40-7:05-9:30; T-TH 4:40-7:05-9:30
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING	PG	F-M 12:30-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:35; T-TH 5:00-7:20-9:35
BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY	PG-13	SUN 7:25

ADVANCE SHOWING SUN. 5:25



Cineplex Odeon Theatres

RIVERTREE COURT

Casper (PG) (DTS Stereo) (on 2 screens)	Fri. Tue-Thu (1:00-3:15) 5:20-7:40-10:00; Sat-Mon (11:00) 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:40-10:00
Crimson Tide (R) (Dolby) (on 2 screens)	Fri. Tue-Thu (1:10-2:40-3:30-5:00) 6:00-7:30-8:45-9:55; Sat-Mon (12:10) 1:10-2:40-3:30-5:00-6:00-7:30-8:45-9:55
Forget Paris (PG-13) (Dolby)	Fri. Tue-Thu (2:30-5:00) 7:20-9:45; Sat-Mon (12:00) 2:30-5:00-7:20-9:45
Braveheart (R) (DTS Digital)	Fri. Tue-Thu (1:00-4:30) 8:00
Braveheart (R) (DTS Stereo)	Fri. Tue-Thu (2:00) 5:30-9:00; Sat-Mon 2:00-5:30-9:00
Mad Love (PG-13) (Dolby)	Fri. Tue-Thu (1:00-3:10) 5:20-7:30-9:40; Sat-Mon (1:00) 3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

HAWTHORN CENTER

Die Hard: With A Vengeance (R) (DTS Digital)	Fri. Tue-Thu (1:30-4:00) 6:45-9:30; Sat-Mon (1:30) 4:00-6:45-9:30
Die Hard: With A Vengeance (R) (DTS Stereo)	Fri-Thu 7:30-10:00
A Little Princess (G)	Fri. Tue-Thu (1:15-3:15) 5:15; Sat-Mon (1:15) 3:15-5:15
French Kiss (PG-13)	Fri. Tue-Thu (2:15-4:30) 7:00-9:30; Sat-Mon (2:15) 4:30-7:00-9:30
Johnny Mnemonic (R) (Dolby)	Fri. Tue-Thu (1:00-3:00-5:00) 7:30-9:45; Sat-Mon (1:00) 3:00-5:00-7:30-9:45

*No Passes

General Cinema LAKEHURST

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473-4200

CRIMSON TIDE

Plays on two screens (R)

2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

DIE HARD 3

Plays on two screens (R)

1:30, 2:45, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:20, 10:00

CASPER

Plays on two screens (PG)

1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00

MAD LOVE

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG13)

FORGET PARIS

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG13)

A LITTLE PRINCESS

1:45, 3:50, 6:00 (G)

FRIDAY

8:00, 10:00 (R)

MY FAMILY

1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 (R)

JOHNNY MNEMONIC

1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00 (R)

BRAVEHEART

1:15, 4:45, 8:15 (R)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

MOVIE & TIMES START FRIDAY, 5-26-95

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES

1100 Highland Park Blvd., Libertyville, IL 60069

Local to Rte. 12 near Rte. 43

150-0000

JOHNNY MNEMONIC

2:45-5:25-8:45 (R)

BRAVEHEART

12:45-4:30-8 (R)

MAD LOVE

2:15-4:30-6:40-8:40 (PG13)

CASPER

1:20-3:40-6:10-8:30 (PG)

DIE HARD

1:45-4:15-9:15 (R)

FORGET PARIS

2:40-5:50-9 (PG13)

CRIMSON TIDE

1:15-3:45-6:20-8:50 (R)

THE ENGLISHMAN

8:20-8:45 (PG)

LITTLE PRINCESS

1:50-4:20 (G)

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING

1:40-4:10-6:35-9:05 (PG)

FRENCH KISS

4:05-6:20-8:45 (PG13)

A GOOFY MOVIE

2:10 (G)

LIBERTY 1 & 2 362-3011

708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

14:00 Adults; 12:00 Children (11 & under)

12:00 Bargain Matinee Sat. & Sun. until 2:30

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING

FRI. MON.-THURS. 8:30-9

SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:30-7:30-9:30 (PG)

A GOOFY MOVIE

SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30 (G)

ROB ROY

DAILY 7:30 (R)

ANTIOCH THEATRE 395-0216

178 Lake Street, Antioch

14:00 Adults; 12:00 Children (11 & under)

12:00 Bargain Matinee Sat. & Sun. until 2:30

CASPER

FRI. TUES. THURS. 8:45-9

SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9 (PG)

GRAYSLAKE OUTDOOR

RTES. 83 & 120

GRAYSLAKE

PH. 223-8155

15:00 ADULTS

CHILDREN (11 AND UNDER) FREE

MAD LOVE

Stays 8:30 (PG13)

INTERMISSION

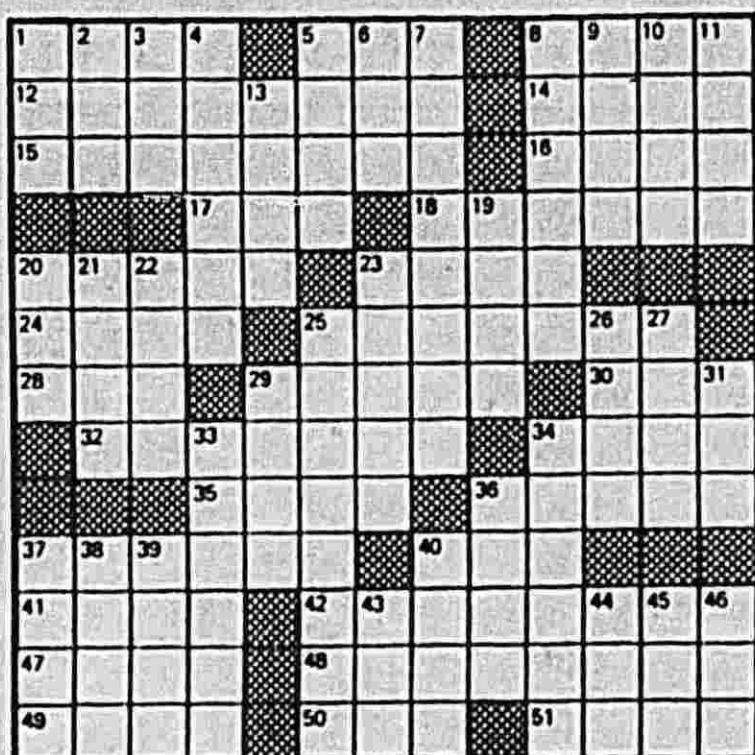
CRIMSON TIDE

Stays 10:15 (R)

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Soviet news agency
5 Yellow or Coral
8 Adopt an attitude
12 Like TV cartoons
14 Arab chieftain
15 Geometric curve
16 Signet or solitaire
17 Capitol VIP
18 Talks idly
20 Makes small talk
23 Kind of poker
24 Embraces
25 "— of the Lost Ark"
28 Past
29 Search diligently
30 Corrida cheer
32 All together
34 Heavy hammer
35 Court contender
36 Takes the part of
37 Raye of comedy
40 Pointed tool
41 Discharge
42 "The Captain's —" (movie)
47 Maze runners
48 Periodic table listings
49 German river
50 Health resort
51 Methods
DOWN
1 Invitation to dance, perhaps?
2 Actress — Alicia
3 "Little — Echo"
4 Stings



- 5 Telegram period
6 Shocking sea creature
7 Able to conform
8 Marcher's big event
9 Pass over
10 Trig function
11 Work units
13 Burrows and Vigoda
19 Uncouth
20 Half a ballroom dance?
21 Vast
22 Greek competition
23 Mud volcano
25 Gives new form to
26 "The — Not Taker"
27 Swing on a pivot
29 Track event
31 They loop the Loop
33 Have significance
34 Kind of fungus
36 Did the crawl
37 Written reminder
38 Surrounded by
39 Popular side dish
40 General region
43 Jungfrau
44 Once — lifetime
45 Pig's place
46 Double curve



HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A valuable business lead comes from an unexpected quarter this week. In fact, you're really in for quite a shock over who this person is. A friendship reaches a critical juncture this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Advice you receive about a financial matter is likely to be conflicting. Take time to sift through everything that's being proposed. Spur-of-the-moment travel has romantic overtones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It will take you and a partner a while before you're ready to decide on your next financial move. You could find a co-worker's behavior somewhat manipulative this week. Take heart. This person is all smoke and mirrors.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A light touch is best where romantic interests are concerned. Try not to let jealousy or possessiveness enter the picture. Work progress could be intermittent if you allow yourself too much time to daydream on the job. Concentrate more.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You could meet with romance through the job

this week if single. Be sensible about spending if out shopping later in the week. A situation with a relative could be at an uncomfortable stalemate. However, a friend comes to the rescue.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A tense situation at work could test your resolve. Others aren't playing by the rules and you're angry at the injustice. On a brighter note, spontaneous entertainment is fun later in the week. Romance comes unexpectedly to singles.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Visitors who drop by will brighten your week. However, make sure you balance your leisure time equally with work time. It's not a good idea to slack off on the job. News that you've been waiting for comes this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A situation with a relative will remain difficult until one of you makes the first move to reach a solution. Don't be too proud to take that first conciliatory step. This weekend, romance and pleasure interests are a delight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It will be difficult to communicate with an un-



reasonable person whose mind is already made up. Don't even bother trying. This person will have to learn the hard way. You'll make a special purchase later in the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Avoid financial dealings with unscrupulous types. It could take more time than anticipated to complete a project. However, co-workers are willing to pitch in and help. Local travel leads to a pleasant surprise this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Power-play tactics are much in evidence in business this week. Stay out of this and you'll end up on top eventually. Do your best to avoid an unpleasant confrontation on the homefront. Garage sales appeal this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Somebody who's all wrapped up in their own bitterness is best left alone. You want to reach out to this person but don't even try. Later, you'll be making a new friend.

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- Trees
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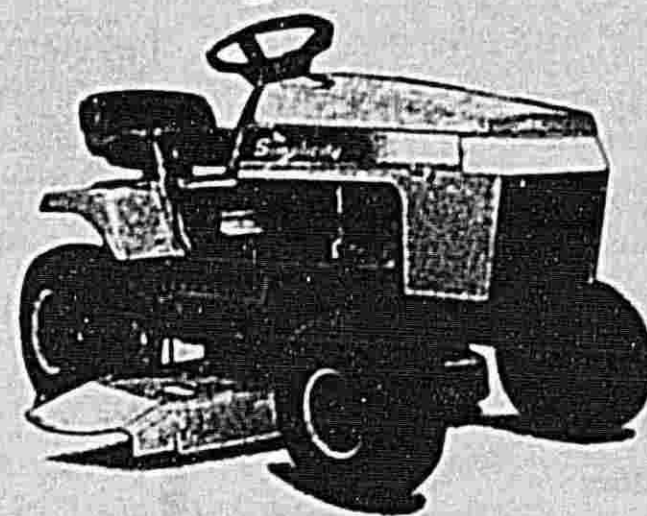
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M-F 8-8
SAT. 8-6
SUN. 9-6

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Complimentary appetizer for each minimum \$10 dinner order. Dine in or carry-out.

Open 7 Days A Week

Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

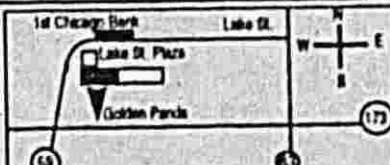
Friday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

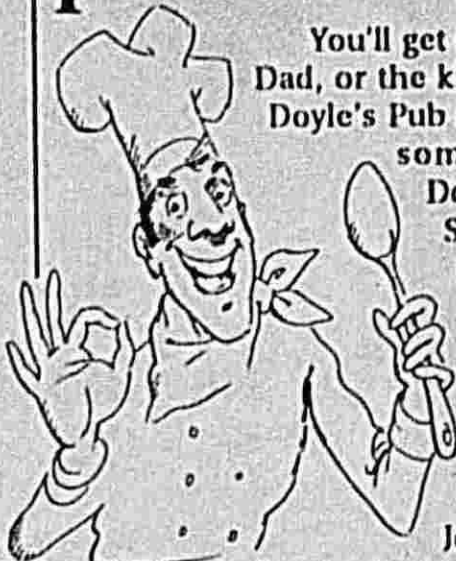
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(In Lake Street Plaza)
Antioch, IL 60002

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(708) 838-1688



Doyle's Pub & Eatery perfect for the family



You'll get no arguments from Mom, Dad, or the kids when you're going to Doyle's Pub & Eatery, because there's something for everyone! Doyle's, located at 5604 Mill St. in Richmond, is a casual family eatery where Dad can relax and have a beer and the kids can play in the downstairs game room until the delicious food is ready.

Doyle's is owned by Jeanne and Pat Doyle, who live in Spring Grove. Jeanne said the restaurant business is in Pat's blood since his grandparents are the ones who built the former Rustic Manor in Gurnee, which his mother Marjorie owned. "In fact", Jeanne said, "we have a lot of Pat's mother's recipes, including her famous barbeque sauce that we use on our BBQ Ribs, which is our Saturday Night Special."

Everything at Doyle's is affordable and homemade, including all sauces, soups, munchies, pastas, pizza, and apple pie. Doyle's Steak and Chicken Fajitas are popular entrees, along with the Friday Fish Fry featuring Beer Battered Cod, your choice of potato, corn fritters, and cole slaw. Doyle's also features entrees with Black Angus Beef, including a variety of delicious burgers. Start your meal off with a selection from the "Munchettes" menu like "real" Buffalo Wings, breaded vegetables, nachos, soup, chili, and more. The "Specialties" menu offers delicious choices like Reuben, Rib Eye Steak, Gyros, and Italian Sausage sandwiches. Pizza, cold sandwiches with soup, Salatas, and a special Kids Menu are also available. Jeanne says Doyle's chef "Tibby" specializes in Mexican food, so you've got to try something Mexican on the menu at least once!

Doyle's is completely remodeled in a casual, green, "Irish" decor and seats approximately 150. Doyle's even has plans to open a beer garden in the future. The downstairs game room is also available for catered parties and special occasions like rehearsal dinners, birthdays, anniversaries, and more, for up to 80 people.

For great food and atmosphere for parents and kids alike, visit Doyle's Pub & Eatery, 5604 Mill St., Richmond, (815) 678-3623. Hours are open daily at 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends, and Sundays until 8 p.m. Closed Mondays. Doyle's is open on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, when they will feature 50¢ domestic tappers.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK



DUB & EATERY

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MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

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Munchies
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 All you can eat \$7.95
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FRI. Fish Fry \$6.95
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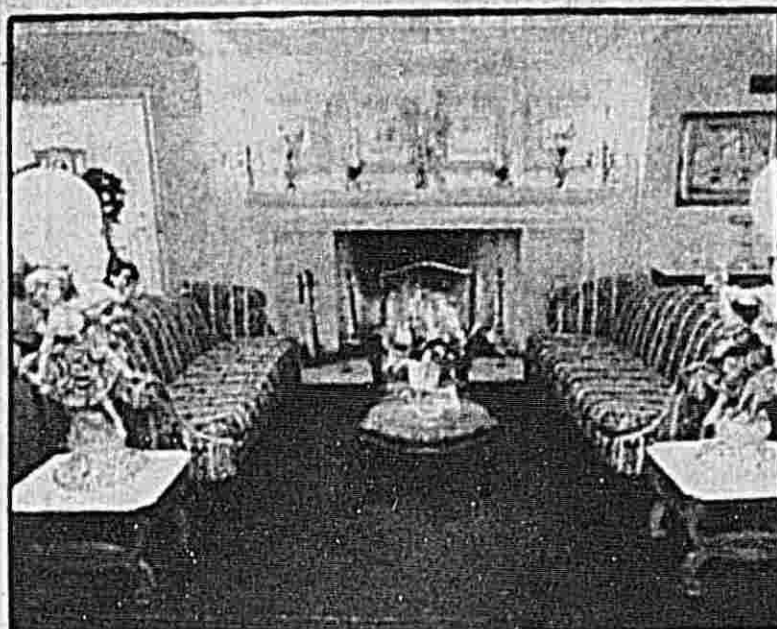
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 Strips of grilled chicken tenders sauteed with fresh broccoli, garlic, scallions and fresh romano cheese. \$8.99
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 Our original recipe! Served with carrots, celery & blue cheese dressing. Hot or Screaming! \$3.99
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 The Buffalo Is Where You Belong!
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WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



Country Squire a perfect place for a relaxing family dinner

Leisurely family dinners where you can sit around and chat over a delicious meal...if you haven't tried it, get your family together and give it a whirl. You'll probably wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

When Country Squire came up with the "Specials for the Week", they weren't certain how their customers would respond to the items that weren't on the regular menu. Well, they found out...due to the overwhelming response, a 5th week was added to the special menu, so look for the weekly ads. They've even repeated items because customers have asked them to!

Country Squire's full course dinners are cooked to your order (they wouldn't have it any other way!), and like their regular dinner menu, you'll enjoy their famous Lazy Susan (some folks call it a meal in itself), a salad with choice of dressing and potato, vegetable, beverage, and dessert. This, along with your entree, is a great combination for a reasonable price!

The regular menu hasn't changed, so you'll definitely find your old favorites! Just remember...the specials are served beginning on Tuesdays after you see their advertisement in the paper, and continue every day except Saturday. Response to the Sunday dinners have been terrific! A lot of families are remembering the way it used to be with those Sunday family dinners at Grandma's, and it's nice that so many folks are celebrating those days at the Country Squire without the hassle of cooking up a storm.

Country Squire may look expensive, but they're not. They offer the finest food and service at everyday prices. Casual attire is welcome. Open Tuesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner.

Country Squire appreciates their customers, whose suggestions are always welcome. Drop by for a delectable meal soon at Country Squire, 19133 Route 120 in Grayslake, 223-0121.

Daily Dinner Specials

SERVED TUESDAY - SUNDAY
(Except Saturdays)
May 30th-June 4

- Breast of Chicken Marsala ... **\$9.95**
- Pork Kabob **\$10.95**
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- Veal Lemoney **\$12.95**
- BBQ Back Ribs **\$13.95**

Casual attire, moderately priced, by reservation, charge cards accepted.

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Sunday Bloody Mary's

JOIN US FOR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND
• May 26: Summer Blast Kickoff to Memorial Day (Raffles/Drink Specials) D.J. 3-8 p.m.
• May 27: D.J. 7:30 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
• May 28: Corn Roast & Brats Memorial Day (Raffles/Drink Specials) D.J. 3-8 p.m.
• May 29: Pizza & Movie Day

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Hospital hosts golf outing

WAUKEGAN—St. Therese Medical Center will host the 14th annual STAR Hospice Golf and Tennis Outing at Kemper Lakes Golf Club in Long Grove June 21. A round of golf on an award-winning course, plus breakfast, lunch and dinner are included in the golf package, and participants will have chances at raffle prizes, including a \$1,000 first prize, \$500 shopping spree at Gurnee Mills and a foursome golf package at Kemper Lakes. Raffle tickets are \$5 each at the foundation office. Call 360-2041 or 360-2183.

Shop gets just desserts

ANTIOCH—In what is fast becoming the year of the customer, Larry Mondie, owner of the Antioch Baskin-Robbins, was honored by Baskin-Robbins USA with the Extra Mile Service Excellence Award and the Marketing Excellence Award. These are two of five awards offered in the company's 31 Excellence Awards program.

Mondie's Antioch Baskin-Robbins is a three-time (consecutive years) winner of the Marketing Excellence Award.

Highland expands recycling

WAUKEGAN—Highland Corp., a metals and paper recycler, has added 25 percent more capacity to meet the growing environmental needs of its industrial clients. The company added 5,000 square feet of new storage, for a total of 20,000 square feet, to service Lake County industries' growing demand for corrugated box, computer paper and metals recycling services. Operating out of its Waukegan facility since 1988, Highland returns more than \$1 million a year to Lake County's economy through pay-out of waste it buys from customers for recycling.

Small business tax breaks

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois Chamber of Commerce announced the passage of legislation designed to give small business owners the same tax breaks on health care costs currently reserved for

incorporated firms. House Bill 1810, sponsored by Sen. Bill Peterson (R-Long Grove) passed the Senate by a vote of 42-12-1. It previously passed in the House by a vote of 115-0-0. The legislation will give sole proprietors, partners in a partnership and shareholders of Subchapter S corporations the ability to deduct 100 percent of the health care insurance premiums from their state income taxes. Currently in Illinois, on C corporations are allowed to deduct their health care insurance premiums as a cost of doing business.

Wickstrom honored again

BARRINGTON—For the second year in a row, Wickstrom Ford has been honored for their outstanding customer service with the Chairman's Award from Ford Motor Company. Each year, customers determine the winners of the Ford Motor Company Chairman's Award. Wickstrom Ford is proud to be part of this select group once again. The Chairman's Award demonstrates the success of Wickstrom's ongoing efforts to combine the best vehicles with the highest level of customer satisfaction.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE **Lakeland Newspapers**

THIS WEEK

Antiques for sale

Volo auto museum holding auction
PAGE C2

People on the move

People changing hats in Lake County business
PAGE C3

Closing and moving
Tips for doing transition smoothly
PAGE C3

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	38 7/8	+1/8	\$0.84
Allstate	30 5/8	-3/4	\$0.78
Ameritech	43 3/4	-1	\$2.00
AT&T	50	-1 1/4	\$1.32
Baxter	34	-----	\$1.05
Brunswick	18 3/4	-4 3/8	\$0.50
Unicom	26 5/8	-1/2	\$1.60
D. Witter	46 7/8	-5/8	\$0.64
Kemper	47	-----	\$0.92
McDonalds	36 5/8	-1/8	\$0.24
Motorola	62	+3/4	\$0.40
Peoples En.	25 3/4	+1/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	34	-3/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	27	-----	\$0.68
Scars	56 7/8	+3/8	\$1.60
UAL	116 1/4	-1/4	\$0.00
Walgreens	46 5/8	-1/4	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	28 1/8	-3/8	\$0.00
Cherry Elec.	14 1/4	+3/4	\$0.00
Brown. Ferris	36	+7/8	\$0.68

Local stocks were mixed this week, but Brunswick is down 19 percent after being downgraded by a brokerage firm. Use this as a buying opportunity.

Stock Watch provided by
Noah Seidenberg of Edward D.
Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Highland Lake pilot previews Boeing 777

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

June 7 will be a red letter date for United Air Lines and Capt. Denis Darida.

That's the day UAL's new 777—the heralded computer controlled, "fly by wire" Triple 7 from Boeing—goes into service.

That's also the first day that Darida and a select group of senior pilots who have been training for the futuristic aircraft will have their first opportunity to take to the air in the two-engine plane that combines the features and payload of a 747 and DC10, work horses of commercial aviation for 30 years.

Welcome to the world of simulated flying.

Darida, who has been flying for 31 years, gave members of the Grayslake Round Table, a group of retired executives, a preview of preparations for introduction of the computerized marvel UAL

will feature on long trips like Chicago to Paris or Frankfurt and Chicago to Honolulu.

No. 229 on United's list of 8,000 pilots, Darida put in five weeks of training in preparation for commanding a 777—all in a British-built simulator that has artificial "feel" built-in to the controls.

"One simulated training flight had us landing in a snow storm in LaGuardia. We could see tracks in the snow on our computer and feel bumps on the runway."

Capt. Darida, a resident of Highland Lake, finished the five-week course at Denver on April 27 with an appreciation for the new age of flying where computers are taking over.

"I spent about four months learning to qualify as a flight engineer on a DC6. In those days, part of the training was learning how the airplane was built. For the See **PLANE** page C2



Highland Lake resident Captain Denis Darida shows a picture of his next home in the air. He is one of the few who will fly the new Boeing 777.—Photo by Todd F. Heisler

Grayslake company brings 'web' to County

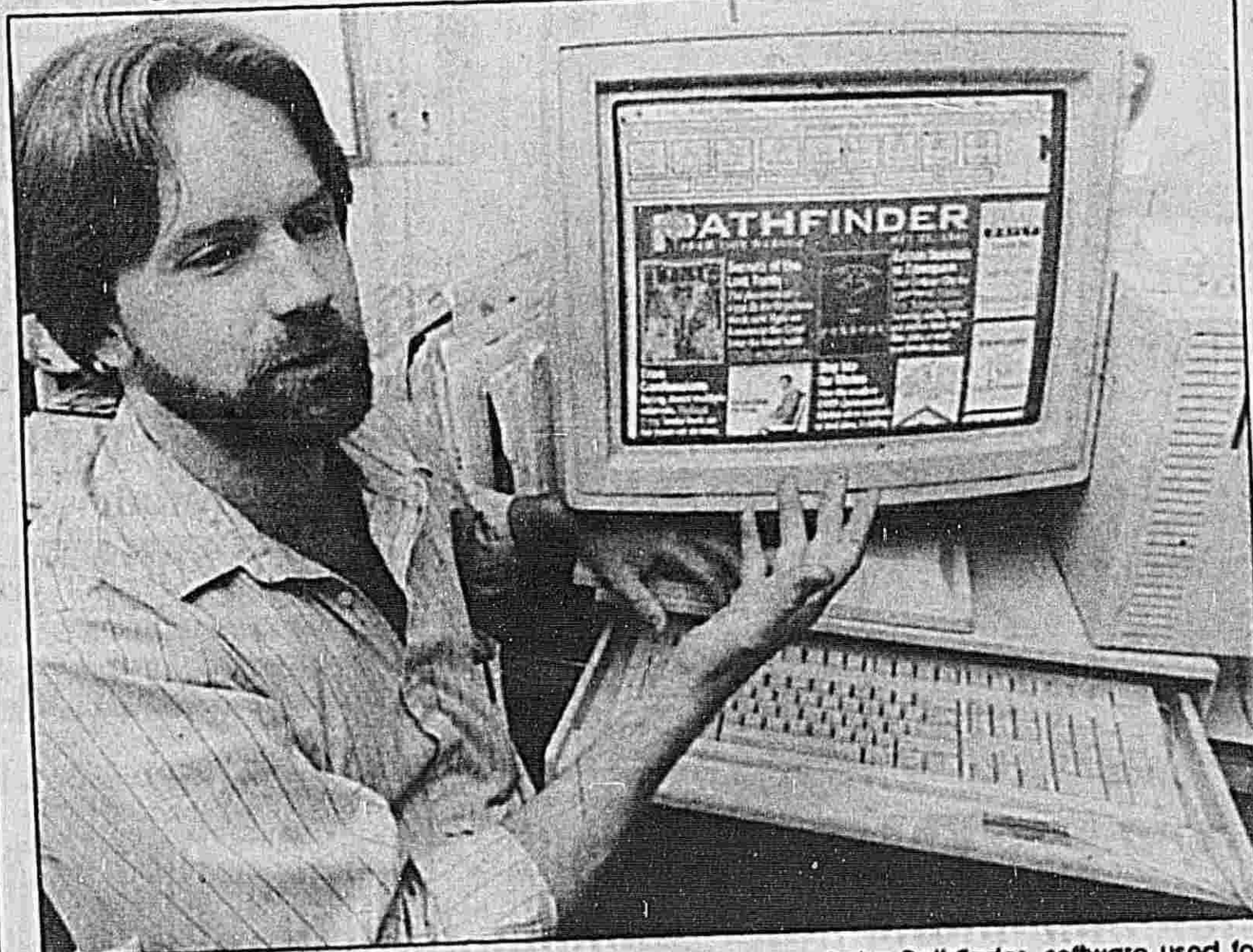
NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

If a family didn't own a television in the 1950s, they were considered behind the times. In the 1980s it was a VCR. Now, it is a home computer and will soon be a connection to the web.

What is a web connection?

The worldwide web, or Internet, is a massive collection of computers linked via telephone lines. There are currently 50 million subscribers to the Internet worldwide through various local outlets and the numbers are growing by one million per month. One third of U.S. homes have a personal computer and half of those are already equipped with a modem for on-line service.

Just like cable television, subscribers pay a monthly fee to join the web, then pay extra for upgrades. The problem, especially in Lake County, has always been the need to make a long distance phone call to link up. If your computer is browsing the web for two hours each night, you could accumulate a 60-hour See **WEB** page C2



Lakeland netDIRECT technical consultant Mike Hasten demonstrates Pathfinder, software used for browsing magazine titles available to computer users via the Internet.—Photo by Todd F. Heisler

Web

From page C1
long distance phone bill at the end of the month.

With Lakeland netDIRECT, a new direct link to the Internet via a modem hook up through Grayslake, those budget considerations will soon disappear. Roughly half the county will have unlimited access to the entire Internet by making a 5-cent phone call. The rest of the county will only pay a few cents per minute.

"I remember what my phone bills were when my kids went to

college. With the Internet and mailboxes, you can talk to your kids on the computer," said Corky Gross, marketing director for Lakeland netDIRECT.

Gross was referring to an electronic address that is established for everyone who joins the Internet. He said many major colleges are now allowing students a free electronic mailbox. What is more exciting, users are not restricted to talking to family members via mail. With a satellite uplink, you can be conversing with someone in Australia in vir-

tually real time.

Beyond electronic mail, Lakeland netDIRECT also offers subscribers unlimited education, entertainment and information. Whatever is on the Internet is yours to see. This includes access to magazines, newspapers and libraries worldwide. This means no more going to the library just to read the editorial page of the New York Times. If there is a legal question, dial up the Harvard Law Library for expert help. The Internet phone book is now 700 pages and growing rapidly.

To some, instant access to worldwide information may be scary and somewhat confusing. To help, Gross said Lakeland netDIRECT offers instruction, an information disk, a handbook and technical support. He advises people who still need to upgrade their computer with a modem should purchase one no slower than 14,400 baud. To really fly, the Lakeland Net Direct hub can support those with a modem capable of 28,800 bps. If people don't feel comfortable doing their own shopping for modems, Gross said a technician can even come to the home for installation.

So, everything sounds great but what is unlimited access to the worldwide Internet cost? Through Lakeland netDIRECT, which will be operational by the first week in July, the subscription fee is \$25 per month. For initial subscribers, the company is offering the fourth month free. For information or to subscribe call 223-8199.

With Lakeland netDIRECT, the future of the web is already here in Lake County.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave, but there's so much good stuff to receive. Just think what Shakespeare could have done with the knowledge.

Volo auto museum holding auction

The "Chicago '95" Collector Car Expo and Auction will celebrate 11 successful years of Kruse International and Volo Antique Auto Museum join events on June 9, 10 and 11, when 500 of the finest vintage cars are offered for sale on the museum's complex.

"Our partnership with Dean, Mitchell and Stuart Kruse is like an addition to our own family business," said Bill Grams, co-owner of the Volo Antique Auto Museum and Antique Malls with his brother

Greg. "It is a highly successful melding of years of collector car experience and expertise by each of our family owned and operated enterprises. Our museum is celebrating its 34th year."

The June expo and auction will feature quality collector cars representing antiques, classics, milestones, muscles and more in a wide value range that offers enticing opportunities for both novices and experienced collectors. This outstanding event is

open to the general public, buyers and sellers. Bidding consignment details may be obtained by calling Kruse International at 1-800-968-4444 or Glen Koets at Volo auction headquarters, (815)385-8408.

The Volo auction begins June 9 at 6 p.m., June 10 and 11 at 10 a.m. General admission is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under, which includes the auction, expo, museum and parking.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
223-8161 Lakeland
Newspapers

Plane

From page C1
Triple 7, we were taught how to use the computers," the veteran airman related.

When he makes his first 777 "revenue" trip (with passengers), Darida will rank No. 3 in seniority on UAL's contingent of 777 pilots.

The new two-engine plane has 50 percent more thrust and will operate safely with one engine—even on take off, according to Darida. "Looks of the Triple 7 are deceiving," Darida remarked, pointing out that Boeing deliberately kept overall appearance to resemble other models in the Boeing commercial fleet.

The 777, however, will employ six wheels on each landing gear instead of the conventional four.

Unlike older aircraft, where physical strength was sometimes required of pilots, the 777 only requires knowledge of which toggle switch to employ for both normal conditions and an emergency. "One of the first things I had to learn was not using my hands," Darida stated.

With only two pilots in the cockpit, pilots will be "working harder" despite the zenith of automation. "For one thing," Capt. Darida joked, "the 777 pilots had to learn to fly and talk at the same time."

While automation has replaced the third pilot on the flight deck, Darida emphasized the 777 is equipped with self troubleshooting devices and back-up check lists.

Capt. Darida, who maintains a personal aircraft at Kenosha Airport, couldn't say enough about the new airplane he is about to command. He described how the Triple 7 has a built-in self-righting feature to prevent dangerous steep banks. If necessary, the 777 could be programmed to land itself.

United will operate the 777 with 300 passengers although the aircraft could be configured to carry a maximum 440 persons.

The slightly-built, soft-spoken pilot will close out his commercial flying career as a 777 commander. He faces mandatory age 60 retirement rules. The Triple 7 will be a capstone for a distinguished career.

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MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Getting family moved in and out on closing day

Finally the day comes when the "drill" begins and one family is moving out of the house and the new buyers move in. The problem arises when both parties need to have the funds from their respective closings, before they can close on their new residences. This presents a bit of a challenge logistically for each party taking occupancy of

their new homes.

A way to circumvent this problem comes at the acceptance of the contract to purchase. If each party asks to "rent" the house for one day after the closing, there is likely to be less hassle on the actual day of closing. Typically, what happens is that the parties are trying to close, and one family is not yet moved out,

which means the other family can't move in yet and the moving trucks are lined up blocking normal traffic and everybody gets a bit cranky.

The attorneys involved are not always in favor of this kind of solution for several reasons. The first reason is because they may want to have a "hold out" of funds to cover the parties not vacating as agreed, or any potential damage to the premises during the day the title and ownership have been transferred. Then the question of who holds the funds, who does the inspection, etc., need to be addressed. The other question that needs to be agreed on is the amount of the "daily" rent. The contract may have a provision for a penalty rate if possession.

This problem is avoided if one of the parties has already moved out. Then the final "walk-through" or inspection of the premises is easier for the buying party to see if all of the personal property that is to be left with the home is still on the premises, and any latent damage that may have occurred between the time of contract acceptance and the closing date. It is, of course, easier to walk through a home that is empty for an inspection instead of one that has moving boxes, people and furniture all over the place.

Another issue is how the home is left after all the craziness of pack-

ing and moving have been completed. It is always a hassle to move out and then try to find the time, energy and cleaning tools to spruce up the house after the move. *Editor's note: Terri*

Murphy is a broker associate with ReMax in Libertyville. Send questions/ suggestions with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Murphy at 1344 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.



New mobility

Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce members celebrate the grand opening of the Hidden Cove Cellular store. Present were: Chamber Director Sherry Doyle, Chamber President Allen Sturges, owner Ray Freeman and Chamber executive secretary Diane Freeman. In back are Chamber Director Trudy Hellos, co-owner Rena Freeman, co-owner of the Antioch cellular store Angie Freeman, Fox Lake Trustee and Chamber Director Jim Segin and Chamber Director Berna Clary.



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Tips for staying on top of 'aging' insurance policies

Some things in our lives are plain and simply less interesting to deal with than others. For most of us, insurance tends to be one of those things. As people grow older, their insurance needs often change and that can cause a real problem if coverage hasn't been adjusted appropriately.

According to Michael Stoeckel, owner of the Lechner-Stoeckel Insurance Agency in Mundelein, most people have the tendency to get insurance in place when they're young and then don't give it very much thought after that. It's not until something unfortunate happens and people find out they're not adequately covered that they realize the need to make some changes.

Insurance needs change not only with lifestyle adjustments but also as people mature. The most dramatic changes seem to happen around the age of 50. That's a very important time to review insurance coverage. Use these tips to help evaluate insurance needs:

- Take an inventory of your significant personal property. Many people over the age of 50 have expensive furniture, electronic equipment and many other valuable possessions, but may not be fully aware of their combined value. So, look them over, write down information on them, photograph them and then store that complete inventory in a safety deposit box or other protected place.

- Have a professional appraise your antiques, artwork and other valuables. Once these items are gone, it's very difficult to establish their true value if it hasn't already been determined and recorded.

- Get your money's worth by taking advantage of specialty services offered by insurance companies for "mature" people, such as consumer advisory boards and defensive driving courses. For example, the "55 Alive/Mature Driver" course developed by the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) and offered by many insurance companies not only teaches road safety, but it also frequently entitles participants to discounts on their auto insurance.

- Review your insurance regularly to make sure it still matches your current needs. For instance, if you've had the same car with the same auto insurance for several years, you may want to check the blue book value of that car. If it's quite low, you can save a substantial amount of money on premiums by simply dropping collision and/or comprehensive coverage.

- Ask your agent about ways you can get maximum coverage without paying higher prices. For example, by increasing your automobile collision deductible from \$200 to \$500, you can save up to 35 percent on premiums.

- Check your policy limits! When insuring your home, find out how much it would cost to completely rebuild your

house. It's a good idea to insure your home for no less than the replacement cost.

- Consider insuring personal property at replacement cost. This extra coverage means your insurance company will pay you the cost to replace any item(s) you lose without figuring depreciation on them.

- If your home is part of a larger group of homes—such as a condominium or townhouse—find out where the association's responsibility ends and yours begins. You may find that you can eliminate some of your coverage and save money once you have this information. For instance, if you discover the association is responsible for the walls of the unit, you might be able to eliminate that portion of coverage from your

insurance.

- Avoid buying the often pushed and sometimes unnecessary insurance on a rental car. Many rental companies don't mention that the insurance you carry on your car may also cover rental cars used in the U.S. and Canada. Check with your agent on the extent of your current coverage before spending the extra money.

- Check out the insurance discounts you're entitled to as part of the growing, "mature" market. Recent research shows older Americans tend to be more cautious drivers and are also very careful about protecting their belongings. Based on that information, Hanover Insurance groups people 50 and older together and offers them reduced rates due to their lower risk as a group.

A few heart-hitting facts

The warning signs of stroke are: Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body; sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; loss of speech or trouble talking or understanding speech; sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause; and unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

To reduce the risk of heart disease follow these American Heart Assn. dietary guidelines: Keep saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, total fat to less than 30 percent of calories, cholesterol to less than 300 mg per day, and sodium to less than 3,000 mg per day.

An estimated 58 percent of adult Americans have blood cholesterol levels above 200 milligrams per deciliter, a level at which the risk of coronary heart disease begins to rise sharply, says the American Heart Assn.

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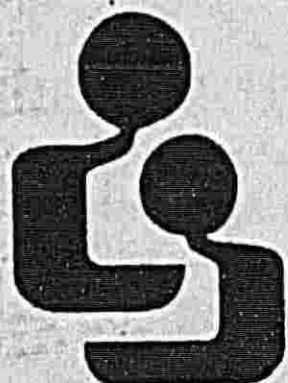
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Estate planning; the good, the bad and the ugly

DAVID FERST

A good estate plan protects your assets during your lifetime and, upon death, provides for the orderly transition of your assets to the desired heirs.

The plan coordinates wills, trusts, guardianship of children, property ownership, incapacity and other details to meet your objectives. These are interesting topics to discuss, but very difficult to deal with when it concerns your own situation.

Many are surprised to learn (a) there may be an estate tax due before assets can be passed to the heirs, (b) how large their taxable estate is, and that (c) each state has created an "estate plan" if you die without one.

How large is your estate? For a rough estimate, start with your net worth. This includes your home, investments, retirement plan assets, personal property and collectibles. Add to it the fair market value of your business interests. Add the death benefits of all life insurance owned on your life. The total may surprise you.

If the total exceeds \$600,000, you are subject to estate taxes with some exceptions, such as assets passed to a spouse or a charity. The first dollar over \$600,000 is taxed at 37 percent and this tax increases to 50 percent for estate assets in excess of \$2,500,000.

By the way, the fair market value of

business interests are often the subject of debate between an estate and the IRS. Establishing their value, prior to your death, may eliminate years of delay and unnecessary expense in the handling of your estate.

The inclusion of death benefits of life insurance is the shocker for most people. A key benefit of life insurance is that the proceeds are paid free of income taxes. However, to avoid estate taxes requires additional planning.

Finally, if you are too busy or dislike dealing with estate planning, the State of Illinois has prepared a plan for you. With the assistance of the courts, they will determine the guardian of your minor children and who will get your assets. Would you want your 18 year old teenager, an adult by law, to receive an inheritance of \$500,000?

The loss of a loved one is devastating, but the lack of an estate plan can have far reaching consequences. The emotional turmoil and friction can affect your family, your business and decisions related to financial matters. A lack of or bad estate planning can be very costly; therefore, seek out assistance from a professional. In the long run, it may be a small price to pay.

David Ferst, CLU ChFC, is a registered representative of Financial Network Investment Corporation, a

securities broker/dealer, member SIPC; and an advisory associate of Financial Network Advisory Corporation, a Registered Investment Advisor. FNIC and FNAC are affiliated

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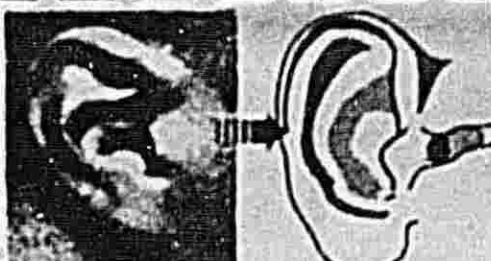
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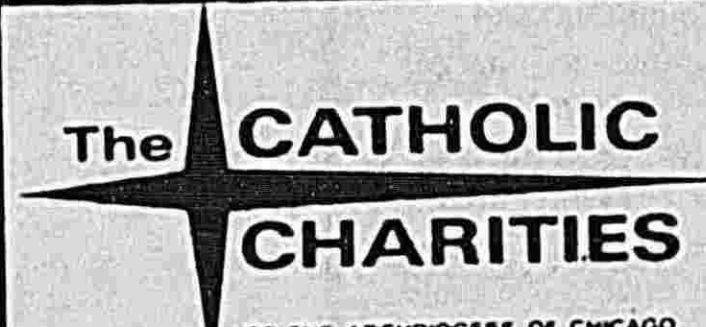
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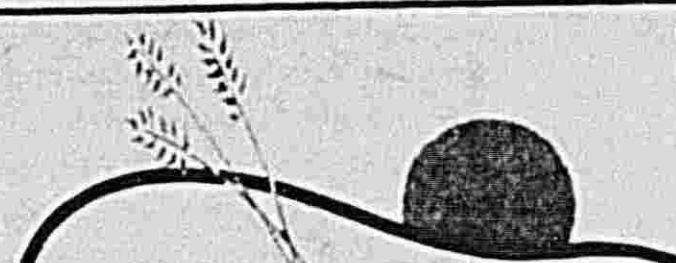
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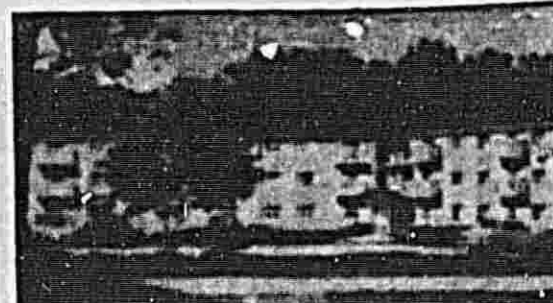
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Seniors should know signs of age-related macular degeneration

What is age-related macular degeneration?

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is an eye disease that is present to at least a mild degree in millions of older Americans. It is a leading cause of visual loss in this country.

AMD affects the macula, a small portion of the retina. The retina is the light-sensing nerve tissue that lines the inside of the eye. All parts of the retina contribute to sight, but only the macula can provide the sharp, straight-ahead vision that is needed for driving and reading small print.

As a person ages, harmful changes may occur in this small but important area of the retina, causing difficulties in reading and other tasks that require good central vision. Scientists do not know why these macular changes occur. But aging evidently plays a major role in the process. That is why it is known as age-related, or senile, macular degeneration.

Do people with age-related macular degeneration generally go blind?

No. Although AMD is a leading cause of visual loss, it is important to know that the majority of people with AMD continue to have almost normal vision throughout their lives. Even those who are severely affected do not lose all their sight, but retain enough to move about independently and make use of helpful devices called low vision aids. And for a limited number of people who develop a rapidly worsening form of AMD that seriously endangers vision, there is a sight-saving treatment developed through research.

Who gets age-related macular degeneration?

Usually, AMD does not develop until a person is 65 or older. But a few people are affected by the disease while still in their 40s or 50s.

A person's chances of developing AMD are greater than average if he or she has a near relative with the disease. Scientists are now trying to learn what other factors might place a person at risk for AMD.

What are the signs and symptoms of AMD?

Most people with AMD have a form of the disease that develops very slowly. It is called the "dry" form. In it, tiny yellowish deposits called drusen develop beneath the macula. Also, the layer of light-sensitive cells in the macula becomes thinner as some cells break down. These changes typically cause a dimming or distortion of vision that people find most noticeable when they try to read. Generally, if one eye has dry AMD, the other eye will also have some signs of the condition. Thus the person with dry AMD may eventually have visual problems in both eyes. However, the dry form of AMD rarely causes total loss of reading vision.

A much greater threat of visual loss arises when the dry form of AMD gives way to the "wet" or neovascular form of

the disease.

This condition arises in a small percentage of AMD patients. In it, new blood vessels grow beneath the macula. These abnormal vessels leak fluid and blood, causing the light-sensitive cells near them to sicken and die. This process generally produces marked disturbance of vision in the affected eye: Straight lines look wavy, and later there may be blank spots in the field of vision.

If the leakage and bleeding from new vessels continue, much of the nerve tissue in the macula may be killed or injured within a period of a few weeks or months. Such damage cannot be repaired because the nerve cells do not grow back

once they have been destroyed.

Although only a small percentage of people with AMD develop the neovascular form, they make up the vast majority of those who experience visual loss from AMD.

A few years ago, a nationwide clinical study supported by the National Eye Institute (NEI) found that there is a treatment that can help most people whose sight is threatened by the wet or neovascular form of AMD. This treatment is called laser photocoagulation. In it, powerful light rays from a laser are directed into the eye and focused at a tiny spot on the macula. The aim of the laser treatment is to preserve vision by

destroying abnormal blood vessels.

In the NEI-supported study, laser treatment reduced the risk of severe vision loss by more than half in people with neovascular AMD. However, this treatment is best applied soon after the new blood vessels develop, before they have reached and damaged the fovea—the central part of the macula.

Can everyone with AMD benefit from laser treatment?

No. Laser photocoagulation is of value only to the relatively few people who have the neovascular form of AMD, with new blood vessels actively growing in the macula and threatening to cause serious vision loss. There is no evidence that laser treat-

ment is of any value for people with the dry form of AMD. Also, because the laser cannot restore vision already lost from AMD, an eye whose macula has been badly damaged by this disease would not benefit from laser treatment. That is why it is so important for AMD—and neovascular AMD in particular—to be detected early.

Drusen and the other macular changes typical of dry AMD cannot be seen by the person who has them, but are visible to an eye care specialist examining the eye. Anyone who is middle-aged or older should visit an eye care specialist regularly to be checked for early signs of AMD, glaucoma and other eye diseases that are linked to aging.

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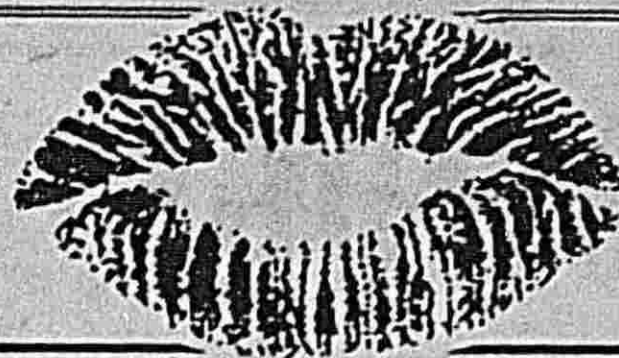
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Clean it up

Venita McConnell's letter to the people of Wauconda is the ultimate example of the pot calling the kettle black. Venita's good friend, Jim Eschenbach changed Wauconda politics forever by bringing in big money to the campaign from outside the city. Eschenbach also got his favorite contributor to sue Eschenbach's opponent at the last minute. They also spread rumors that should Eschenbach's opponent win, the city of Wauconda would have to pay for the lawsuit's result. This lawsuit was dropped without the person even showing up. Eschenbach and McConnell started and continue dirty politics. Venita, people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Leave Gator alone

I live in Round Lake and noticed this weekend that a bunch of kids were on the lake with nets in boats trying to catch this "alligator". I was amazed that if there is an alligator out there that parents allowed their children to go out there and do this. I'm from Florida and I would recommend that if you see an alligator, call the police department and let them handle it, because you won't win!

How do you know?

In response to "System a joke," who said it was impossible that the jury could convict a man of sexual abuse strictly on a child's word. How do you know that this child is not telling the truth? The human body is a wondrous thing. It has the ability to block things out in order to protect itself, or until the mind can accept what has happened. I agree that there are cases where children might be lying, but that

probably doesn't happen too often. That's why we have psychologists, juries and judges, who can offer their opinions and professional expertise on each case. The ideal solution is for those that have the need to abuse children to get the right professional help so they don't do it at all.

Back to basics

Since we began busing all over the country to balance social problems, it took away money from education to pay for buses and the children are obtaining poorer educations. All busing is doing is dividing the people and we are getting gang wars, racist problems, and now religious bigotry. Busing was a big mistake. We should go back to the public schools and teach reading, writing, arithmetic and science. If people want special agendas, they should pay for it themselves. If the government is going to pay for all these specials, then

those who don't have children should be exempt. Why should childless people pay for all these specials? We're being discriminated against!

Take responsibility

I am very disappointed with an article in last week's paper on the extended school year. Jim Holtz and the school board are trying to blame the teacher's union for the kids being in school until July 6. Perhaps what the school board should do is take responsibility for all the lies told to the parents and kids during the strike, that the days the kids went to school and crossed the line would be counted toward the 176 state mandated school days.

Needed service

I'm calling about an article in the paper about two weeks ago on "Doo Doo Pooper Scoopers." It was a nice article and a great service. It's a service we definitely need for health reasons and otherwise.

Wrong message

I'm calling from Antioch and I was shocked to find out that the Antioch Upper Grade School holds a "Kiddie

Casino Night" for the Teen Canteen. I'm wondering what type of message is sent to the kids? It's astounding that grown-ups are teaching kids to play craps and Black Jack. Shouldn't we teach kids how to read and write rather than gamble?

Don't pass blame

I'm responding to the caller who blamed the Republicans for the Oklahoma bombing tragedy. How ignorant can you get? The real people to blame are the ones who actually did the bombing! You might not agree with Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, and Rush Limbaugh, but that doesn't mean just because they're out there getting the word out and speaking out that these bombers have to act on what they say. We have free speech in this country, but these people have gone too far in expressing their views. How can murdering innocent people and especially children solve the political problems of the world? Finally, if you don't like how things are run in this country, why don't you travel the world and check out other environments like Ethiopia, Zaire, Vietnam, etc.? Maybe their system is more to your liking. As for me, I prefer the good ol' U.S.A.

and even though we're not perfect, we're the best country in the world. Random acts of violence are not going to solve our problems. Why don't you organize yourself and form a group that meets and talks about and maybe solves some of the problems we have? Wouldn't that be more constructive?

Not in a hurry

I was at the stoplight at Hainesville Road about to turn left onto Rte. 120 the other day, and when the light turned green, the car behind me immediately honked, signifying that I was moving much too slow for her taste. What's the big hurry? I barely had time to respond before this woman (in a Mercedes) had to honk her horn. She must've been waiting for the light to turn green and had her hand hovering above her horn in order to honk it as soon as it turned green. Why so impatient? It's because of attitudes like that, that we have so many needless accidents these days. Slow down, the world won't end if you don't get to your destination in the fastest possible time. Maybe next year you should try out for the Indianapolis 500, you'd be in your glory.

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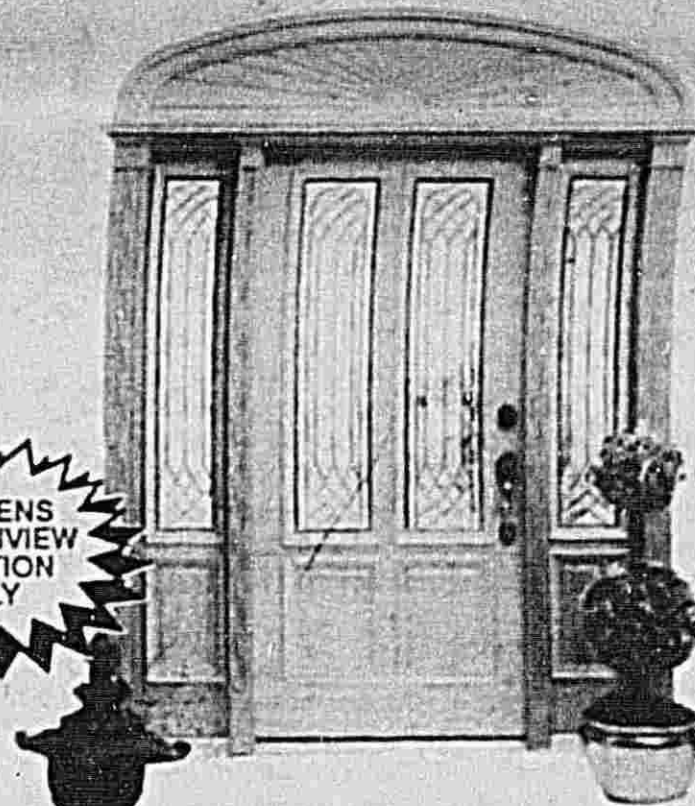
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Wallace A. Manz,

Age 71, a resident of Trevor, WI for the past 7 years, formerly of Fox Lake, IL for many years, died Saturday, May 20, 1995 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, IL. He was born on June 29, 1923 in Chicago, IL to Walter and Anna (Schultz) Manz. Mr. Manz was employed for over 20 years with the Sleepack Printing Company in Bellwood and had been a member of the Chicago Graphics Union Local 458 of Chicago, IL, a member of the Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church in Wilmot, WI and was a Veteran of W.W. II having served with the U.S. Marines.

Survivors include his wife Lorraine E, nee Charvat Manz of Trevor, WI with whom he was united with in marriage on April 8, 1944; 2 sons, Robert Manz of Las Vegas, NV and Paul (Peg) Manz of Wauconda, IL; 1 daughter, Frances "Fran" (Warren) Mroz of Lake Villa, IL; 3 grandchildren, Lesley Mroz and Jared Mroz of Lake Villa, IL and Lisa Manz of Wauconda, IL.

Friends of the family called from 5-9pm on Monday, May 22, 1995 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, (The Chapel On The Lake). Funeral services were conducted at 10:00am Tuesday. Rev. Father Eugene Lutz officiated. Burial followed in the Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery, Wilmot, WI. Memorials would be appreciated to the Wauconda Fire Department / Rescue Squad, 109 W. Liberty, Wauconda, IL 60084. For additional information call (708) 987-

Joseph C. Parfitt,

Age 93, of Antioch, IL passed away Tuesday, May 16, 1995 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. He was born June 5, 1901 in Sheffield, England the son of the late Joseph and Mary Ann (Cooper) Parfitt. He came to Chicago in 1921 and has lived in Antioch since 1947. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch. He was also a member and past master of the Sequoit Masonic Lodge #827 AF & AM, member and past patron of the O.E.S. Antioch Chapter #428, the 885 Civic Club and the Northern Illinois Grand Lecturers Association. Mr. Parfitt retired in 1966 after 22 years of service for B.F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio. On July 4, 1925 he married Hazel M. Bond in Forest Park, IL and she preceded him in death on April 14, 1991.

Survivors include 1 brother, Kenneth (Doris) Parfitt of Toronto, Ontario, Canada; 2 nephews, James (Theresa) Jones of Round Lake Beach, IL and E.F. (Barbara) Jacobus of Foley, Alabama and 1 niece, Carol (Doug) Morton of Centerville, Virginia. He was also preceded in death by 1 brother Allan Parfitt in 1953.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at United Methodist Church, Antioch, IL. Pastor Kurt Gamlin officiated. Interment was private. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rt 83), Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Sequoit Masonic Lodge #827, Antioch, IL 60002 or the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Genevieve H. Fedyn,

Age 81, of Antioch, formerly of Chicago, passed away Friday, May 19, 1995 at her home. She was born April 2, 1914 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Joseph and Helen (Walaszczyk) Zurek. She moved to Antioch in 1994. Mrs. Fedyn was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and the Polish National Alliance. On November 30, 1940 she married Leopold Fedyn in Chicago and he preceded her in death on November 3, 1987.

Survivors include 1 sister, Evelyn Zientek of Antioch; 1 nephew, Robert (Shirley) Zientek of Antioch and 1 niece, Therese (John) Kasperski of Lindenhurst, IL. She was the great aunt of 6.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, May 22, 1995 at St. Peter Church, Antioch, IL. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Those desiring may make contributions to Star Hospice in her memory. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, was in charge of arrangements.

Peter Jackson

Age 48, of Waukegan, IL and formerly of Lake Forest, IL, passed away on Sunday, May 21, 1995 at his home in Waukegan. Mr. Jackson was born on May 16, 1947 in Chicago to John H. Jackson and Margaret (Marlo) Cameron Jackson Gilron.

Survivors include 1 sister, Lori Flatley of Minnetonka, MN; 3 nieces, Brooke Flatley Bear of Minneapolis, MN, Allison Flatley Cleary of Falls Church, VA and Leslie Flatley of Minneapolis, MN. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services and interment were held on Thursday, May 25, 1995 at Glen Cemetery, Paxton, IL. Lamb Funeral Home, 303 N. Church St., Gibson City, IL handled the arrangements. Rev. Harry Elwood officiated. A memorial service will be held at 1:00pm on Friday, May 26, 1995 at the Marsh Funeral Home, 1521 Washington St., Waukegan, IL with visitation from 12-1:00pm at the Marsh Funeral Home.

Kenneth R. Liebert,

Age 47, of Lindenhurst, IL, passed away Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at the Libertyville Manor Extended Care Facility, Libertyville, IL after a lengthy illness. He was born in Chicago, IL on October 10, 1947. He lived in the Lake Villa - Lindenhurst area all of his life. He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst, IL. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War having served in the U.S. Army. He was employed by Motorola Corporation. He was active in coaching with the Lindenhurst Soccer League and the Youth Iceless Hockey Association.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, nee Page; his children Lance, Eric and Dylan. Also surviving is his father, Albert of Lake Villa and his brother, Al. He was preceded in death by his mother Frieda and his sister Martha.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., (Rt. 83), Lake Villa, IL. Rev. Roger Pettman, Pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, officiated. Interment was in Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, IL.

Evelyn P. Freund,

Age 82, of Lake Villa, IL, passed away Saturday, May 20, 1995 at the Lake Bluff Health Care Centre, Lake Bluff, IL. She was born February 19, 1913 in Spring Grove, IL the daughter of the late John and Theresa Huff Clark. She and her husband had farmed in the Antioch and Ingleside area for several years. She was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and past President and Poem Reader for the council of Catholic Women of St. Peter Church. She was honored as the Woman of the Year for the ACCUM Catholic Women. Evelyn was a very active member of the Choir of St. Peter Church and also played Mrs. Santa Claus for many years. She was a member of the A.A.R.P. and Senior Citizens, the foreverver young club and the American Legion Auxillary of Antioch. She was a former cook at St. Peter Rectory and worked at the Froste Foam Co. in Antioch for many years. On September 9, 1913 she married Peter P. Freund in Round Lake, IL and he preceded her in death on August 17, 1965.

Survivors include 1 son, Benno M. (Mary) Freund of Ingleside, IL; 2 daughters, Patricia Kerr of Waukegan, IL and Elizabeth (Robert) Price of Omaha, NE; 1 sister Leona Stough of Waukegan, IL. She was the grandmother of 23 and the great grandmother of 11. Beside her husband she was preceded in death by 2 daughters, Marlene Peters and Marie Blankley and an infant son Jackie and by 9 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Round Lake, IL following committal prayers at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Pauline Thieme,

Age 84, of Fox Lake, IL, passed away Sunday, May 21, 1995 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. She was born June 27, 1910 in Thurnau, Germany coming to the U.S. in 1928 to the Chicago area. She lived in Park Ridge, IL before moving to Leisure Village, Fox Lake, IL in 1972. She was a member of the Companion Shepherd Dog Club and the A.A.R.P. She was a former member of the Westwood Evangelical Lutheran Church of Elmwood Park, IL.

Survivors include 1 daughter, Wilma (Milton) Kosar of Antioch, IL; 1 brother August Walter and 1 sister Grethe Kloster both of Germany; 2 grandchildren Jeffrey Scott Dyson of Lake Shasta, CA and Tami (David) Gregg of Stoughton, WI. She was the great grandmother of 6. She was preceded in death by her first husband Max Thieme and her second husband Julius Thieme. She was also preceded in death by 6 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rt. 83), Antioch, IL. Rev. Charles Miller of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL.

Donald R. Horton, Sr.,

Age 58, of 14200 Horton Rd., Bristol, WI passed away Friday, May 19, 1995 at St. Luke Hospital, Milwaukee, WI. A life long resident of Kenosha County he was born November 8, 1936 in Kenosha the son of Russell and Aurelia Kasten Horton. Don was a farmer and operated with his family the Horton Brothers Grain and Trucking Co. which has been in operation for three generations. He also had operated with his family the former R.C. Horton and Sons Hay, Grain and Feed Co. for many years and was a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau. Don was an avid deer hunter; played and coached Fast Pitch Softball in Kenosha County and had served in the 32nd Division of the Wisconsin National Guard. On February 9, 1957 he married Patricia Schoen in Kenosha.

Survivors include his wife Patricia; 2 sons, Daniel and Dale of Bristol; 2 daughters, Cindy (Kevin) Maginn and Debbie (Michael) Clark both of Bristol; his parents Russell and Aurelia Horton of Bristol; 2 brothers, Leroy (Rosemary) and Russell Jr. both of Bristol; 1 sister, Bonita (Thomas) Bobula of Bristol. He was the grandfather of 6.

Funeral services were held at 11:00am on Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rt. 83), Antioch, IL. Interment was in South Bristol Cemetery, Hwy U, Bristol Twp., WI.

*The Deadline for Obituaries
and Death Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday*

DEATH NOTICES

HARVEY

Marie L. Harvey, 94, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

JAMES, SR.

Norman E. James, Sr., 87, formerly of Antioch and Lake Villa. Arr: Private.

JOHNSON

Wallace Johnson, 66, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

KELLOGG

Clyde Kellogg, 80, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

KRUEGER

Delores I. Krueger, 56, of Hawthorn Woods. Arr: Stirlen Piper Funeral Home, Barrington.

MARTIN

Violet Martin, 87, of Hawthorn Woods. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

NOEL

Richard I. Noel, 80, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

O'BRIEN

John E. O'Brien, 72, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

PARMALEE

David W. Parmalee, 60, of Island Lake. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

SOBOWIC

Barbara Sobowic, 98, of Barrington. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

VOLTE

Raymond Volte, 64, of Buffalo Grove. Arr: Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.



IN MEMORY

Litwin

In loving memory of
Walter Litwin,
Veteran U.S. Coast Guard
WW II, who passed away
September 10, 1994.

We thank you, God, for this
good man who was our
husband, father, grandfather,
brother, uncle and friend.
We pray for him with joy.
We have loved him
during life and will
remember him after death.
Loved and sadly missed.

Wife Jo, Dee,
Donnette & Bill,
also brothers
& sisters

Our freedom flourishes because many made the ultimate sacrifice

As we salute the men and women of our
armed forces on Memorial Day, we must also
take the time to say thank you to the following
people and organizations who have decorated
the graves of our deceased veterans -

American Legion

Round Lake Post #1170, Round Lake, IL.
Lake Region Post #703, Fox Lake, IL.
Avon Center Cemetery Association,
Grayslake, IL

...and all those who gave their time freely to honor so many.

Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home

222 N. Rosedale Court
Round Lake, IL 60073

(708) 546-3300

Mark L. Justen - Owner/Funeral Director
Jeffrey E. Jordan - Manager/
Funeral Director

If your family member's grave does not have a flag from your cemetery, we will
be happy to supply you with one free of charge. Please call us at the Funeral
Home to set up an appointment to pick up a flag, Monday thru Friday, 9am-3pm



OBITUARIES Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland Newspapers FUNERAL DIRECTORY

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

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(708) 546-3300

Jeffrey Jordan, Manager/Director
Mark Justen, Owner/Director

GEORGE R. JUSTEN & SON FUNERAL HOME

3519 W. Elm St., McHenry IL
(815) 385-2400

Mark Justen, Owner/Director

JUSTEN'S WONDER LAKE FUNERAL HOME

7611 Hancock Dr., Wonder Lake
(815) 728-0233

Valerie Kessel, Manager/Director
Mark Justen, Owner/Director

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2146

Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(708) 395-4000

Dan Dugenske, Director

Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd.

410 E. BELVIDERE ROAD • GRAYSLAKE • 223-8122

*When you are bereaved, the last thing
you need is to worry about making the
right decisions. That's where we can
help.*

*Our experts will efficiently guide you
through the funeral process, advising
you of costs and options the whole way
through. And we make it our business to
insure that your wishes are adhered to
in every way.*

*We believe that all the details that
make up a dignified service really
matter. But what matters most to us is
your overall satisfaction.*

Call us...we care!

Serving Grayslake and Round Lake Since 1898

**REMEMBER
YOUR LOVED
ONES WITH
AN
IN
MEMORIAM.
TO PLACE
YOUR AD CALL
(708) 223-8161**

Griefnotes

It is not possible to give an absolute answer to this question. Every individual reacts to loss a bit differently. We can expect intense grief during the first few weeks after a loss. In the following three or four months our feelings of grief may be strong as we encounter many reminders of the death. After that we will begin doing new things for ourselves, yet continue to miss our loved one. We may become frustrated as we attempt to do things the deceased once did for us. As a second year without the deceased begins we may find our feelings of loneliness and sadness have lessened. As we

How long does grief last?

develop new relationships and do more things for ourselves our grief will diminish and we will be able to restore hope and happiness to our lives. Our grief, however, may never completely disappear as our memories linger.

K. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home Ltd.



12 N. Platteau Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois

'The Chapel on the Lake'

Serving You Anytime . . . Anywhere

Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Gayn School District #37
seeks computer companies
to bid new computer lab.
Please pick up specifications
at district office:
25775 W. Highway 134
Ingleside, IL 60041
Specs can also be faxed
by calling 546-9336. Bids will
be opened on June 5 @
10:00 A.M.

0595D-821-Gen
May 26, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Grade School
District 114 is seeking bids
for contracted food services
for the 1995-1996 school
year. Qualified parties are
requested to bid a "cost per
meal".
Bid specifications are
available by contacting the
Superintendent at 708-587-
8275 or FAX 708-587-8296.
All bids must be returned by
8:00 AM on June 13, 1995 to
the Forest Grade School,
Fox Lake, Illinois.

0595D-820-Gen
May 26, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request a Notice of Lien
Sale be Published on the fol-
lowing listed Units. LIEN
SALE WILL BE HELD: Date:
6-22-95; Time: 1:00 p.m.;
Location: Wauconda Self
Storage, 500 Rand Road,
Wauconda, IL 60084.

Unit No. 245 - John
Wiemann, P.O. Box 87791,
Carol Stream, IL 60188;
Household & Misc. Items:
Furniture, Boxes.

Unit No. 450 - Anthony
Ferrante, 360 Briarwood Dr.,
Crystal Lake, IL 60014;
Household & Misc. Items:
Clothes, Toys.

Unit No. 150 - Jim
Comerford, 3505 Wright Rd.,
McHenry, IL 60050;
Household & Misc. Items:
Ski's, Poles, Boots, Records.

Unit No. 028 - Dennis
Paetsch, P.O. Box 333,
Wauconda, IL 60084;
Household & Misc. Items:
Furniture, Tools.

Unit No. 006 - Kenneth
Hedges, 26725 N. Pheasant
Trail, Wauconda, IL 60084;
Household & Misc. Items:
Desk, Chairs, Shelving,
Honda Generator.

Unit No. 212 - Gary Luth,
30360 Chardon, Grayslake,
IL 60030; Household & Misc.
Items: Circular Rack, Chair,
Pad.

Unit No. 337 - Catherine
Flores, 500 E. Lakeshore Dr.,
Barrington, IL 60010;
Household & Misc. Items:
Moped, Dirt Bike, Work
Bench, Automobile Kit.

Unit No. 448 - Carol
Stanley, 720 Liberty St.,
Wauconda, IL 60084;
Household & Misc. Items:
Christmas Tree, Fans, Boxes.

0595D-823-Gen
May 26, 1995
June 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Village of Fox Lake
301 S. Route 59
Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk,
301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 until 10:00am on
June 5th, 1995 for: a 1996 dump truck for the Northwest
Regional Facility. Specifications may be picked up at: The
Village of Fox Lake, Mark the sealed envelope "Bid for 1996
Dump Truck". Bids will be open on June 5, 1995 at 10:00 am
in the council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any
or all bids.

Susan J. McHally
Village Clerk

0595D-818-Gen
May 26, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE WANTED TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE TO THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

The State of Illinois anticipates the need to lease office space
in the area of Lake Villa, Linderhurst, Fox Lake, Grayslake, or
Round Lake.

The State of Illinois desires to lease approximately 4,000
rentable square feet of modern office space altered or built to
the State of Illinois specifications including maintenance ser-
vices with parking for 22 vehicles. The space offered to rent
must meet requirements of all applicable Life Safety Codes,
Illinois Accessibility Code, and Americans with Disabilities Act of
1990.

The space will be used as a client direct service operation.
Any proposal must be accompanied by evidence of owner-
ship or authorization to represent ownership.

Details of requirements and proposal opening are contained
in the Proposal Form and Requirement Package which can be
obtained by writing to the Department of Central Management
Services, Real estate Division, 721 Stratton Office Building,
Springfield, Illinois, by June 12, 1995, making reference to the
Request for Proposal No. 5383.

NOTE: Proposals MUST be submitted in accordance with the
Proposal Form and Requirement Package and in the envelope
that will be provided in this package.

The State reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
0595D-822-LV/ANFLU/LRL
May 26, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1995 MOWING

Village of Hainesville, Lake County, Illinois

Sealed proposals for approximately

2-1/4 acres of vacant village property.

Bid specifications can be obtained from:

Village of Hainesville

83 W. Belvidere Road

Hainesville, IL 60030

All bidders must be insured and bonded.

Bids must be received at 83 W. Belvidere Rd.

no later than June 13, 1995 at 12:00 p.m. Bid opening

to be held on June 13, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.

in the Council Chambers.

The Village has the right to reject any or all bids.

Deborah J. Little

Deputy Village Clerk

Village of Hainesville

0595D-816-Gen

May 26, 1995

June 2, 1995

June 9, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Public bodies, attorneys, businesses and pri-
vate citizens to use the publications of
Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, effi-
cient and economical publication required
for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois
statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at
our centrally located business office, 30 S.
Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by
mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone
number is 708-223-8161.

The 13 community newspaper publications
of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statu-
tory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake
County, Ill. Our rates are economical and
our deadline is the latest in Lake County.
We regularly provide publication service
under the tightest time restrictions.

The Lakeland staff is experienced in the
unique requirements for Public Notice. We
are ready to assist you with your questions
and all your Public Notice needs. For ques-
tions and rate information, please call
Brenda Conner at (708) 223-8161, ext. 128.
Let us serve you with Legal Notice publica-
tion. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

**CHECK THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
EACH
WEEK
WHEN
LOOKING
FOR A NEW
JOB!**

*Sometimes an
old-fashioned
song*

*Bring us a
thought of you;*

*Sometimes a
flower as we
pass along,*

*Or a sky that is
azure blue;*

*Or a silver
lining in the
clouds,*

*When the sun is
peeping
through.*

*All of these
things, make us
think of you.*



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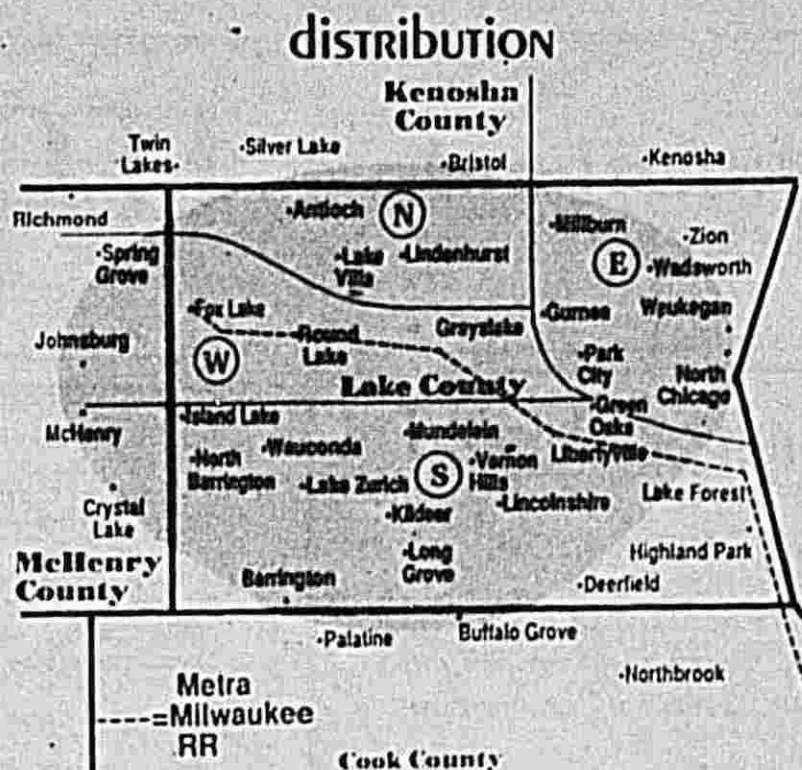
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Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise •
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press •
Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News •
Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

Lakeland
Newspapers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

110 Notices

Congratulations
James Randal Cove
ACHS Class of 1995
We are so very proud of you!!!
Love,
Mom, Mike and Michael

Happy 23rd Birthday
CARE BEAR
May the luck
of the Irish bring
you time outs,
straitjackets, malls and beer
Love,
Door Knob

WHERE TO WORSHIP

REFORMED

We are a Bible Study Group that seeks to honor Christ in our study of the Word of God. We are seeking others who want to join us for serious study of God's Word and warm Christian fellowship. We meet each Lord's Day evening, 6:00 p.m. at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 283 E. Washington Ave., Grayslake, IL (just west of Rt. 83). For more information call (708) 548-7825. We hold to the historic reformed standards.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising; edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
 - Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
 - Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
- *Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT:

110 Notices

A BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL WEDDING in the Smoky Mountains. Gatlinburg's Little Log Chapel. Charming, rustic, Borders National Park. A dream wedding to fit your budget. 1-800-554-1451.

Congratulations to
Kelly Horton
1995 Carmel
High School
Graduate
Your future is as
bright as you
are!
Love,
Dad, Mom & Kevin

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

115 Lost & Found

'LOST,' GRAY AND orange cockatiel, Round Lake Beach area lost, may 21st. Call Dawn (708) 740-7638.

FOUND JACKET IN Central Park in Grayslake. Must describe color, kind and size. Found over 3 weeks ago. Call or leave message for Laura or Aaron (708) 223-2436.

FOUND SET OF KEYS, Ralph Florist, in Fox Lake store, mothers day weekend. Call to identify. (708) 587-8244.

TENT FOUND ON May 8th in College Trail Subdivision. Call (708) 548-1307 after 6pm.

Classified Can!

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY PHONE... Call (708) 223-8161

BY MAIL... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

BY FAX... (708) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct LineTues. 5 pm

Classified

Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pmMon.-Thurs

8 am - 6 pmFriday

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

125 Personals

"MARTHA JEAN, YOU will always be the sunshine of my life. Happy Birthday today, 5-25-95."

A BABY TO CHERISH. We're a down to earth professional couple blessed with loving families, terrific friends, satisfying careers and a fulfilling life together. A baby would make our life complete. Can we welcome your baby into our nurturing household? We'd love to talk!! Call Cathy and Maurice (708) 869-8718 (collect).

ADOPTION A LOVING CHOICE. It would be a dream come true to open our home to your precious child. We offer a lifetime of love, stability, security and family values. We sympathize with your difficult decision and welcome the chance to talk with you. Please call Bob & Nancy 1-800-826-7070.

ADOPTION A LOVING CHOICE. Warm, caring family of three want to adopt a baby. Accountant Dad, stay at home Mom and an adopted big brother want to give your child all the love, security and happiness it deserves while you help us complete our family. Call collect Art & Sandy (708) 223-7269.

LOIS I MET you Sunday at Lamb's Farm Music Fest. I would like to see you again. Call me Ron (815) 439-6856.

WOOF, WOOF, I'M PATCHES. I would love to play with a baby brother or sister. My parents, Brad and Ginger, who are 33 and 30, are unable to have children. They are a loving, financially secure, educated couple, who love me, but also want to share the love in their hearts with your child. Help our dream of a family come true through ADOPTION. Call my parents at 1-800-5RATTLE (1-800-572-8853), or their attorney, Glen-na, at 1-800-241-5384. Expenses paid.

THE CLASSIFIEDS
SERVE EVERYONE

125 Personals

ADOPTION: Love, Affection, Protection, Security, Opportunity, Laughter, Loving financially secure couple promises this and more. Full-time Mom. Legal. Confidential. Expenses paid. John/Susan 1-800-501-5350

OPEN ADOPTION gave my son the very best start in life. I CHOSE his parents. If you're pregnant, unsure what to do, call Mary, nonprofit Center, 800-877-OPEN.

130 Auctions

COLLECTABLE FIREARMS AUCTION

OVER 2000 LOTS
-Over 4000 Winchester Antique & Modern
-Over 250 Remingtons
-Rolling Blocks to Modern Guns
-Over 200 Colts
-Paterson Model to Colt Semi-Auto
-Boys, Dales & Folding Hunting Knives
-Military Arms
-Antique & Modern Ammunition
-American Sword Collection
-Original Call Documents

June 4th, 5th & 6th

Bids may be previewed Sat., June 3rd noon to 8 p.m. & Sun., June 4th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auction Commences Sun., 4 p.m. Mon. & Tues. 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 6902 27th St., Moline, IL

TO ORDER A FULL COLOR CATALOG OR FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-800-238-8022

Hundreds of Sporting Rifles and Shotguns such as Remingtons, Ithaca, Martins, Parker, Savage, Winchester, Remington, Colt, Charles Daly, Franchi, Franco, H&R, L.C. Smith, Lelever, Mossberg, Ruger, Stevens, Weatherby and more.

Rock Island Auction Company
1050 36th Avenue
Moline, Illinois 61265

135 Business Personals

\$316-54 LOTTO FACTS\$. You could be a winner too. Have the facts. One years prior winning numbers, plus stats on how to pick the next winners. Send \$3.00 check/money order to: SOUND DECISIONS, P.O. BOX 6115, LINDENHURST, ILL. 60046.

Employment

219 Help Wanted Part-Time
HOUSECLEANING DAY-TIME, FULL/PART-TIME (708) 487-1155.

TAKE WEIGHT OFF FAST and earn \$\$\$ in the process. Call (800) 421-2213, or (708) 487-2213.

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed.
\$45,000 income potential.
Call 1-805-962-8000
Ext. B-4458

BANQUET SERVERS
Part Time Weekends
Starting at \$8.00/hour
Call
(708) 438-0025

RETAIL MERCHANDISER
National Jewelry/Accessories Service company seeks PT REP for the Gurnee area. Duties include in-store merchandising, inventory control and ordering. Merchandising experience a plus. Please call our voice mail by May 28th. 1-800-283-3090 code 6500.

SERGER
Help make children's clothes
Need Serger
(708) 432-2432

Prominent Opening for Mature, Dependable, Responsible Person
to work in
No-Kill Kennel
Mon.-Fri.
9am - 2pm
Must like animals
Please Call
815-459-0990

ADMINISTRATIVE CASHIER
The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) seeks motivated individual to cover afternoon and early evening hours in our Waukegan office. M-T-TH-F: 11:30am - 5:00pm, Wed: 5:00pm - 8:00pm and every other Sat: 8:30am - 2:30pm. Must be able to work in cooperation with others. Customer service attitude required. Math and reading skills necessary. Bilingual a plus. Part time with benefits. Contact:
Laura Langley
1113 Greenwood Ave.
Waukegan, IL 60087
(708) 244-4434

RETAIL INVENTORY
This year-round part time position offers paid training, flexible hours and \$8.25 per hour to start. Immediate work available day as well as E/W work available.
For information call
(708) 662-9277

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST
Applicant should have excellent communication skills, type 50wpm, WordPerfect 6.1 and enjoy varied office duties. Part time could become full time.
Please respond to:
P.O. Box 816
Wauconda, IL 60084

PART TIME SUMMER GROUNDSKEEPING HELP WANTED
Monday through Friday hours. Experience a plus.
Contact Woody Williams, Woodland School District #50, 17370 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake
(708) 816-2531

219 Help Wanted Part-Time
SERVER
Experienced Server
Days & Evenings
Hillcrest Restaurant
449 S. Rand Rd. • Lake Zurich
(708) 438-6288

Food Service Opportunities
Must enjoy working in the kitchen! No experience necessary. Flexible schedule, competitive wage & benefits.
Call (708) 395-8360
Ask for Paul Zamp or Tom Chmura

BUS DRIVER
Starting June 26th
\$9.00 per hour
5 hours per day
Contact
Miss Holloway
(708) 244-0045

OFFICE SUPPORT POSITION
Available in our Northbrook lab. Permanent, 15-20 hours (flexible). Duties include data entry, mailings, order processing and light assembly. Call Sue.
(708) 205-0113
EOE

SERVICE REP
Part time earning of \$8 per hour. Over 10 day-time hours per week servicing a greeting card dept. in the Round Lake Beach area.
Send resume with phone number, SS number and this ad to:
P.O. Box 410
Taylorville, IL 62568

DOCK WORKERS
Part Time
\$12.00/Hour
CCX Con-Way Central Express has openings for Dock Workers at its Mundelein terminal. Must have flexibility to start late afternoons/evenings. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and be able to pass a drug screen. Freight handling and forklift experience preferred.
Interested individuals MUST APPLY IN PERSON between 9 AM & 4 PM before JUNE 1st at:
CCX CON-WAY CENTRAL EXPRESS
957 Tower Road
Mundelein, IL 60060
NO PHONE CALLS
CCX is an equal opportunity employer

219 Help Wanted Part-Time
Bartender & Waitress
Apply In Person
BLUE HERON CAFE & BAR
405 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington

Secretary/Typist
for church in McHenry area. 2 hours weekly. 10 hours per month. Please call between 9am - Noon.
(708) 497-3024

220 Help Wanted Full-Time
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 208
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0208

HELP! HELP! HELP! I need people who speak Spanish, Chinese, English, Italian, German or French, to help expand my business locally, nationally and internationally. Part-time \$500-\$1,500/month. Full-time \$2,000-\$6,000/month, from your office or home. I will train the right people. This is your chance, don't pass it up! Call for interview 800-606-3438.

DRIVER - GROWTH, EXPANSION, OPPORTUNITY...FIND IT AT BURLINGTON!
OTR/Shorthaul, home weekly (Shorthaul), starting pay up to .32¢/mile, 2500 mi/wk (Longhaul) & top notch benefits. **BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC**
EOE

Immediate full time positions available for diesel mechanics, \$12/hr. Starting pay with experience, full benefit package, 4-day work week. Johnrud Transport, Inc., Des Moines, IA 515-263-8265.

SALES/MANAGER TRAINEE: NOW HIRING! 2 Full-time Sales, Manager, Trainees. Duties: Customer service and outside sales on established sales route. Complete training - \$1600.00 Per Month To Start. Qualifications: 21+ with car, bondable, ambitious. Call Personnel Office 1-800-677-8406 9-7 EOE.

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hrs, fulltime pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training, if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS Make the Step Up to the Best With Fox Midwest. No East/West Coast Home Weekly. Excellent Benefits 800-333-2268

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS \$15,000 in BONUS Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly PLUS TOP MILEAGE PAY 401(K) Plan. \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS. Other paid benefits. -Vacation -Health and Life -Dead Head -Motel/Layover -Loading & Unloading. COVE-NANT TRANSPORT. Solos and Teams call: 1-800-441-4394 Students and Driving School Grads. Call: 1-800-338-6428

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALES
Top commission paid.
Health insurance available.
Call (708) 909-6222
Ask for Roger

220 Help Wanted Full-Time
CHAUFFEUR
Full/Part Time. Will Train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record. Call (708) 549-0020 and

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT FT - M-F
Growing north suburban bank holding company seeks experienced (minimum 2 years) H.R. assistant skilled at interviewing, data entry, AA/EEO regulations, ADP payroll system, etc. Excellent interpersonal skills, self-starter, able to work in a fast-paced environment. Please send resume w/ salary history in confidence to:
Directory of Human Resources First Waukegan Corporation
One S. Genesee Street
Waukegan, IL 60085

COOKS Full Time
Cooks for
Dietary Dept.
Contact
Val Johnson
Mount
St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

Warehouse/Dispatcher
YENOTEX, a leading manufacturer of computer peripherals, has several openings at our Gurnee facility for the following positions:
■ **SCHEDULING COORDINATOR**
This detail-oriented professional will act as liaison between various departments, ensuring the proper handling and distribution of customer orders. In this position, you will process all orders for shipments and ensure delivery. Duties also entail reviewing freight costs, coordinating communication between related departments, preparing logistic reports and resolving customer/vendor inquiries.
■ **WAREHOUSE POSITIONS**
Several full-time opportunities available. Responsibilities include moving, picking, packing, processing materials and packaging for shipment. Previous warehouse experience is a plus.
We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply in person, or send FAX resume, indicating positions of interest, to: YENOTEX, 1175 Lakeside Drive, Gurnee, IL 60031, FAX: (708) 368-1334. No Phone Calls. Please, see us/DV

BURGER KING
★ **GURNEE** ★
NOW HIRING
★ 50 Positions
★ Starting up to \$8/hr.
★ Days/Nights
★ Full/Part Time
★ Weekends only available 'til school's out
★ Apply in person
★ 5300 Grand Ave.
★ Gurnee
★ Monday-Friday
★ EOE M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time
New Dirt
Motorhome interior manufacturer has opening for person to clean inside of motorhomes during building and when finished. Part time 12-5 M-F or Full Time 9-5. Benefits. Apply in person.
Liberty Coach
1400 Morrow Ave.
N. Chicago
CLOSE TO BASE

AMOCO
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (Cashier)
Full time all shifts. Full time benefits include:
-Medical & Life Insurance
-Educational Assistance Program
-Paid Vacation & Holidays
-60 Day Review
AMOCO FOOD SHOP GRAYSLAKE
34225 Rt. 45 & Washington
LAKE ZURICH
450 S. Rand Rd.
WHEELING
995 S. Elmhurst
GURNEE
350 N. Hunt Club Rd.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Eager to hire individual with upbeat high energy Customer Service - General office skills. Computer literacy.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS
MFS Telecom, Inc., an established industry leader, provides high quality telecommunications systems and services to business and government customers nationwide. We are expanding our Network Operations Control Center and are looking for qualified individuals to perform voice grade, DS1 and DS3 remote testing; retrieve, interpret, and analyze alarms; act as a liaison between customers and operations, and perform other centralized operational functions.
Two to five years of telecommunications control center, technical operations, or related military experience and/or an AA/BA/BS in Telecommunications is required.
We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. For consideration, please mail your resume to: MFS Telecom, Inc., Dept. T605, One Tower Lane, Suite 1600, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Equal Opportunity Employer. We promote a smoke-free, drug-free environment.
MFS Telecom, Inc.

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM!
Lakeland Newspapers is experiencing rapid growth thanks to you! As a result of your support, we have the following positions available:

PART TIME MAIL ROOM
Thursdays guaranteed, Mondays and Fridays on an on-call basis.

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL
Excellent customer service and communication skills required. Full/part time. Data entry experience preferred.

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part-time. Must be able to handle busy switchboard with multiple lines and various office duties. Candidate must be pleasant, professional and enjoy working with the public.

PHOTO STRINGERS
Handle a variety of assignments. Must have a reliable car, camera equipment and be able to work under deadline situations.

PART TIME STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Applicant must have own equipment, reliable car and be able to work in deadline situations. Send resume, portfolio to Attn: Todd Heisler, Photo Editor.

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS/STRINGERS
Openings on our expanding editorial staff for news correspondents, stringers, business writers, and feature writers. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. Contact: Rhonda Burke.

REPORTER
Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Should be familiar with copy editing and layout. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact: Rhonda Burke, Editor-in-Chief.

CLIENT SERVICES
Inside sales experience preferred, but willing to train right candidate. Hourly pay plus commissions. Work flexible day or evening hours.

ADVERTISING SALES
The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self-motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made). If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume to, or call Donna Jeanne Evans.

Lakeland Newspapers offers a friendly, fast-paced, energetic, team oriented environment. If you enjoy variety in a challenging atmosphere, we want to talk to you!

Please apply in person or send resume to appropriate person.

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
EOE M/F

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Koenemann's Sausage Company

Full Time SALES CLERK for DELI

Will train. Must be able to work weekends.
Apply in Person
27090 Volo Village Rd.
Volo, IL
815-385-6260

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DiMarco's Restaurant

Good attitude, neat appearance and willingness to work only need apply.
• Waitresses/Waiters
• Bus Help
Call Donna @ 708-395-8883

Admin. Assist/ Receptionist -Libertyville-

Immed. FT permanent position available for an organized, detail oriented individual w/good interpersonal skills to join our team. Exp. with MS Word for Windows preferred. We offer a full benefit package. Please send resume to:
Vacala Construction, Inc.
14045 Petronella Dr., #1
Libertyville, IL 60048
Attn: Vicki Sferri
or fax: 708-918-1054
(No Phone Calls Please)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, misc. general office duties. Basic PC skills a plus. Entry level considered. Paid medical insurance. 8 holidays. Lake Bluff location.
Call Mr. Williams
(708) 295-3800

Security
Midwestern Regional Medical Center has the following opportunities for responsible individuals:

•SECURITY•

Convenience
• 11:30pm-8am •
• Other Shifts •

Previous security experience needed.
**COMPETITIVE WAGES!
GREAT FLEXIBLE HOURS!
GOOD BENEFITS!**

For consideration, please apply in person: Human Resources, 2501 Emmaus Street, Zion, IL 60099. eoe m/f/d/v

Midwestern Regional Medical Center

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

RECORDS DEPARTMENT CLERK

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) is seeking a Records Clerk for our Round Lake office. Hours are Tuesday-Friday 11 am - 7 pm and Saturday 7 am - 3:30 pm. Skills required include typing (40 wpm), word processing (Multimate preferred) and filing. This position involves heavy client contact. If you are a team player with good communication skills, please contact:
Anne Splett
NICASA
31979 N. Fish Lake Road
Round Lake, IL 60073
(708) 546-6450

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

•STORE ASSOCIATES•

Full & Part Time

Chicago's largest retailer of fine wines and spirits is seeking energetic, customer oriented individuals for our Waukegan location to perform a variety of store functions. Qualified persons must be over 21 years of age, able to lift 40-50 lbs. and able to work day and evening hours. Previous retail experience preferred.
We offer opportunity for advancement, attractive compensation and a complete benefits package. For consideration, please apply in person at:

GOLD STANDARD

1501 N. Lewis
Waukegan
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE

Computer knowledge and a love for variety. Call today.
244-0016

Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FACTORY HELP NEEDED

Manufacturer of Power Dry Type Transformers

- Paid Vacation Schedule
- Paid Holidays
- Free Life Insurance
- Major Medical, Dental, Prescription Drug
- \$50.00 per month
- 401K & Profit Sharing

Overtime Available
Applications being taken at:

OLSUN ELECTRICS CORPORATION
10901 Commercial Street
Richmond, IL 60071
(815) 678-2421
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

JENNY CRAIG is looking for enthusiastic, friendly & dependable persons to answer phones, schedule appointments, receive & stock food/supplies & inventory control.

We offer a competitive compensation package & opportunity for career advancement. FOR POSITIONS IN THE GURNEE & VERNON HILLS CENTRES, PLEASE CALL 708/360-8745, and ask for ROSE. EOE.

JENNY CRAIG Weight Loss Centres

Banking

It's Teller Time At NBD in Lake Zurich

NBD Bank in Lake Zurich has immediate opportunities available for friendly, detail-oriented individuals with heavy cash handling experience.

As a Teller at NBD, you'll enjoy competitive wages, excellent benefits and a friendly community banking atmosphere.

If it's time for a new career, check us out. For immediate consideration, please call our Human Resources Department at

708-364-3330



Bookkeeping/Clerical - Full-time

CPA firm seeks organized, self-motivated individual to handle a variety of office and accounting duties including payroll processing, general ledger keypunching, word processing, billings and accounts receivable. Experience in these areas is required. Please forward resumes to:

Personnel Department

4193 Grove Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031

WOMEN & CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse operates an intensive outpatient day substance abuse treatment program for women and their children in Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion areas. This exciting program has the following employment opportunities available:

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

Must be certified or certifiable in alcoholism and substance abuse counseling with experience in women's issues including substance abuse, domestic violence and sexual abuse issues. 30 hours per week with benefits.

PART TIME OUTREACH WORKER

Involves transporting clients to and from site as well as conducting visits and transporting to appointments. Must be familiar with women's issues and working with low-income population substance abusers. 20 hours per week.

Contact:

Joann Jacobs
(708) 785-8660



Fox Lake

is now hiring cashiers and kitchen help for both day and night shift. Starting pay up to \$5.25 per hour. Full and part time positions available.

Apply at 20 S. Rt. 12 or call
(708) 587-1414 after 2:00 p.m.



If you are working more than 50 hours a week for less than \$600 per week...

You Can Do Better!! At Schwan's Ice Cream

We offer a full benefits program and excellent opportunity for advancement. You must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving record. Openings for the Northern Suburbs. NOW INTERVIEWING.

For Appointment Call:
1-800-336-7569

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear... Search: I have been working as a secretary to a V-P of a small company for the past eleven years. My salary is in the high 30's with no benefits except for paid holidays. My computer skills are limited to WordPerfect which I taught myself when it first came out and my boss purchased our computer for the office. My typing speed is somewhere in the high 50 wpm range, and I have been the right hand to this sales professional for so long and now he is moving out of state. I cannot uproot my family and therefore I am seeking other employment. The interviews that I have been on have resulted in two offers of secretarial employment with very reputable corporations, (names withheld). The problem is my salary. I am finding that both offered me a salary of \$26-\$28,500 but I turned them both down due to the low wages. Both corporations were surprised, they said, at my turning down the positions, but I need to hold out for more money which I am accustomed to. I don't feel I should settle for less. What is the going rate for a secretary with eleven years experience with only WordPerfect? Am I being unreasonable? What do you suggest? Thank you. J.K. - Libertyville.

A: Dear J.K. No one likes to take a cut in salary if at all possible. There does come a time, however, with cases of longevity, where one can literally be priced out of the market. This can easily be understood while employees usually receive increases in salary once per year. The raises after eleven years can add up, thus putting you in a salary category that exceeds current market. Currently, (depending on the level of secretary and excluding entry level) secretarial positions in our area range from \$20-\$30,000. My suggestion is to realize that there are companies out there than can utilize your talents and experience and not only offer you a respectable salary, but benefits galore, which of course you are not used to having. At this time I would suggest that you weight out any and all offers with the benefit package looked upon as wages as well. The two corporations you mentioned (although I held out their names) are well respected when it comes to salary and benefits. While you are used to receiving only holiday pay for the past eleven years, you could now benefit from receiving benefits such as Medical, Dental, Vision, Tuition, 401K, Profit Sharing and so many other benefits out there that employers are taking advantage of to boost employee spirit and productivity. While you mentioned that you have turned down these two opportunities, perhaps the door has not slammed shut. It probably would not hurt to contact the individuals who made the offers to you and take a chance that the positions are still available. With a bit of explanation perhaps one can be yours. Let me know how it turns out. Good luck.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel Inc. in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

DECOREL

We are over 90 years old and are the world's largest manufacturer of picture frames & framed art. We currently have positions open in the following areas:

PRODUCTION PLANNER

We currently have an excellent opportunity for an assembly production scheduler with high volume consumer products experience in an AS400/MAPICS environment. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Address resume Attn: Dennis Burke.

SENIOR BUYER

We are seeking an experienced purchasing professional. The ideal candidate will have a min. of 5 yrs. purchasing experience in a manufacturing environment, understanding of the IBM AS400 manufacturing system and superior negotiating skills. Experience in buying lumber and wood related products is preferred. Ability to perform in a fast paced environment w/limited supervision is required. We offer a good compensation and benefits package including 401(K).

MAINTENANCE/ TECH SERVICE PERSONNEL

1st/2nd Shifts
Seeking several reliable individuals to join our maintenance and technical service dept. on both 1st and 2nd shifts. Candidates must have their own tools, strong electrical background and good mechanical ability. Experience with automated equipment a plus. Must have 3-5 yrs. experience in the maintenance or technical field. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package including 401K.

MASTER SCHEDULER

We are seeking an experienced production scheduling professional. The ideal candidate will have a min. of 5 yrs. production scheduling experience in a manufacturing environment, solid background in inventory control and scheduling a variety of operations in a high volume environment. Must have experience with MRP systems and multi-plant scheduling. We offer a good compensation and benefits package including 401(K). Address resume Attn: Dennis Burke.

Send resume w/salary or apply in person to: Decorel Inc., Attn: Dan Marquez, 444 E. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060. EOE.

General Opportunities

COME GROW WITH US

Cole-Parmer, a worldwide distributor of scientific instruments, is moving to a new state-of-the-art facility in VERNON HILLS this July. Come look at the opportunities our growing company has to offer:

DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Entry-level and supervisory positions.

MIS

Technical service, programming and/or administrative positions.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT/SALES

Excellent phone skills and computer literacy required.

TECHNICAL CUSTOMER SERVICE

Use your Natural Science undergraduate degree and knowledge of laboratory equipment.

ACCOUNTING

A/P and A/R positions available.

INTERNATIONAL

Export, order coordination and customer service positions available.

We offer full and part-time positions as well as flexible schedules, and the opportunity to work for an industry leader with an excellent salary and benefits package.

We invite you to stop by our facility in the CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE PARK (just South of the intersections of Route 60 & 21) any weekday from 8am-4pm to complete an application. Please use the warehouse entrance. OR, you may send a resume (INDICATING POSITION OF INTEREST), with salary history to:

Cole-Parmer Instrument Company
Human Resources Department
625 E. Bunker Court
Vernon Hills, IL 60061



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AUTO BODY SHOP Needs:
•Bodyman •Shop Helper
•Receptionist
•Tool Truck Driver
Call
(708) 889-8050

WAREHOUSE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
in NW Suburbs.
•Shipping/Receiving
•Order Fillers
Must have a car. Call
REMEDY
(708) 470-0970

TEACHERS
Full time & part time
afternoons needed for
Greentree-Motorola in
Libertyville. NAEYC
accredited.
Call
(708) 523-7500
For more information

SHEET METAL WORKER
for residential and light
commercial work. 1 to 2
years of experience.
Please Call
NORTHERN AIR SYSTEMS
(708) 223-8877

LICENSE & TITLE CLERK
Immediate opening. Gurnee-
based Eagle Finance is seeking
an experienced license and
title clerk for full time position.
Experience & knowledge
required: 1 year + relevant
experience. Working
knowledge of motor vehicle
title processing.
Call ANYTIME:
(708) 549-5831 Extension 540
to complete an automated
telephone application.

TIRED OF RETAIL HOURS??
As a TELLER you would work NO late evening hours (only 7:30 on
Fridays) and NO Sundays!! We are seeking OUTGOING, dependable
candidates with a stable work record who have customer contact,
math aptitude, keyboarding, and cash handling experience to
work in a professional environment. We currently have full & part
time openings at Gurnee.
If you have the qualifications we are looking for, stop by the branch
nearest you or the following address to fill out an application:
Advantage Bank FSB
2580 Sheridan Rd. • Zion, IL 60099
EOE M/F/V/H

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**•COOKS
•WAITSTAFF**
Full or Part Time
Apply In Person
LAST CHANCE SALOON
129 Center St.
Grayslake
(708) 223-0082

TACO BELL
is looking for experienced
Restaurant Management
Personnel for one of our
Northern IL Restaurants.
Excellent starting salary
and benefits. For more
info, call Tim.
(708) 473-4230

BANK TELLER
Libertyville bank is seeking
an experienced teller. Some
Saturday work required.
Experience & knowledge
required: Cash handling
experience. Customer service
background. Pleasant
& positive personality.
Call ANYTIME:
(708) 549-5831 Extension 503
to complete an automated
telephone application.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
We are in need of assemblers
to assemble electro-mechanical
products. Individuals
should have soldering and
electro-mechanical assembly
experience. Apply at:
DANAHER CONTROLS
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LIMO DRIVERS
Over 25 years of age with
clean driving record. Shifts
available: 4am-Noon/
weekdays, Noon-Midnight/
weekends. Experience
required - Drug tested
**O'Hare - Midway
Limousine**
708-587-6151

SS SUMMER CASH \$S
TELEMARKETING \$ PAID DAILY \$
Full and part time
up to \$500 per
week. Will train.
Mundelein
(708) 949-9240
Ask for Mr. White

FULL TIME JUNE-SEPT.
•Food Service Assistant
\$4.50-5.25/hr. Assist in
prep of meals and cleanup.
•Maintenance Assistant
Assist in building, cleaning &
minor handyman repairs.
\$4.25-5.50/hr.
Call M-F between
10am-5pm
(708) 740-5010
ask for Carolyn or Kevin

DIRECT CARE
Would you like to spend your summer in a
challenging & rewarding job? We work with
people who have autism, in a group home
setting, located in the Gurnee area. Variety
of shifts available. Must have driver's license.
\$6.60/hr. to start.
Call Supervisor at 263-0097
EOE

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER
Village of Gurnee
Police Department
The Gurnee Police Department is seeking to hire a full time
Community Service Officer. Applicants must have a valid
Driver's License, High School diploma, or equivalent, and be
of high moral character. Applicants should also be self-motivated,
conscientious to detail, work well with the public, and
willing to learn. Applicants must be willing to work all shifts.
Applicants may be required to submit to a written examination,
and oral interview. Starting pay is \$20,689. A 40 hour week set
by the Police Department. Excellent benefits. Applications are
available at the Gurnee Police Department, 4587 Grand Ave.,
Gurnee, IL 60031. Applications will be accepted from 16 May
1995, at 8:00 A.M. to May 31, 1995 at 3:00 P.M.
The Gurnee Police Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HOUSEKEEPING
Full & part time. Must be
able to work weekends &
holidays. Apply in person.
ADVENTURE INN
3732 Grand Ave.
Gurnee

COMPUTER TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Immediate opening. Full time
position with Libertyville-
based Wonderlic Personnel
Test, Inc. Provide PC technical
support and troubleshooting
for software and hardware.
Experience & knowledge
required: Extensive DOS &
Windows knowledge preferred.
Customer service/sales
experience is a plus.
Call ANYTIME:
(708) 549-5831 Extension 550
to complete an automated
telephone application.

White Hen Pantry
NOW HIRING 2ND SHIFT
Full and Part Time positions
available. Seniors
welcome. Apply in person
to White Hen Pantry
1306 Cedar Lake Rd.
Round Lake Beach
-or-
1015 Fairfield Rd.
Round Lake

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

•NAIL TECH
Wanted to work
in busy tanning
salon in Grayslake.
Please Call
(708) 223-0303

CHILD CARE
Trusted Domestic Agency is looking
for experienced Nannies for
live-in or come & go positions
throughout the Chicago area.
Non-smoking people with
excellent references a must.
\$275-\$375/wk. Call 708-432-
6111 to set up an appointment. A
private employment agency.

\$27,000 - \$30,000 TO START
Experienced Maintenance Mechanic with electrical background.
Our Lake Bluff client needs you. Excellent pay, bonuses, and medical
insurance available to you on the first day you start work. Apply at
WESTERN STAFF SERVICES
134 Center Street, Grayslake
(708) 548-4200
M-F 8-4; Wednesday until 7 p.m. by appt. E.O.E.

Analysts/Programmer
Thelen Sand & Gravel Inc., Antioch, IL
Duties: Plans, develops, tests and documents computer
programs, applying knowledge of programming techniques and
computer systems. Evaluates user requests for new or modified
program. consults with user to identify current operating procedures,
and clarify program objectives. Formulates plan outlining steps
required to develop program using structured analysis and design.
Minimum 2 yrs. experience with each of the following:
Systems PDP-11 RSTS/E, VAX VMS, MacOS, DOS & Windows
Networks Ethernet Language VAX Basic. Understanding of
Telephony, Spreadsheets, and any OOP language a plus.
Send resume to DP Search Committee, Thelen Sand &
Gravel, Inc. 28955 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002

Superior Opportunities
Bookkeeper.....\$22K
Customer Service.....\$23K
Payroll A/P, A/R.....\$20K
Tellers.....\$16-\$18
Assembly.....\$5⁵⁰ - \$6⁰⁰
Superior Personnel
244-0016

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

District Sales Manager
We are seeking a District Sales
Manager for the Waukegan area.
Can earn up to \$50K 1st year. Must
be able to sell, develop and manage
a territory in a dynamic growing
business. Sales experience a
plus. Send resume and salary history
to: PSC Newcor, 1827 Walden
Office Square - Suite 107,
Schaumburg, IL 60173 or Fax
(708) 503-0850.

NEW ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Immediate opening. Wonderlic
Personnel Test, a growing test
publishing firm in Libertyville is seeking
a dynamic achiever to establish new
accounts. Outstanding opportunity
for a proven sales professional.
Experience & knowledge required:
Bachelor's degree. 3+ yrs. successful
sales experience. Demonstrated
record of goal attainment. Proven
ability to generate new accounts.
Excellent communication skills.
Performance will be given to candidate
with: Established business contacts.
Call ANYTIME:
(708) 549-5831 Extension 555
to complete an automated
telephone application.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

COLLECTIONS MGR.
US Financial, Inc., a growing finance
company in the Jackson, MS metro area, has
an immediate opening for a Collections Mgr.
w/5 yrs. exp. in the automobile finance
industry. We have an exc. bene & compensation
pkg. incl. an exceptional 401k plan. Please send your resume to: P.O.
Box 7448, Ridgeland, MS 39158-0748.
Fax (601) 978-6636. EEO Employer.

Teachers & Assistants
For large, new, well equipped
Child Care Center. Family atmosphere,
meals included. Call
(708) 634-1982

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
•MECHANIC
•CUTTER
(708) 526-0858

GENERAL OFFICE
Libertyville-based Wonderlic
Personnel Test has an immediate
opening for a
Service Representative Est.
\$19 - Data entry & miscellaneous
duties in our ATB test
scoring department. PC experience
required.
Call ANYTIME (708) 549-5831
to complete our automated
application. Be sure you indicate
the extension of the position for
which you wish to apply.

WORK for the BEST!
•Work Daytime Hours
Only •\$4.00 - \$5.00
Per Hour •Benefits
Paid •Holidays &
Vacation
merry maids
Libertyville
708-367-0800
McHenry
815-344-4748

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC MULTI-CRAFT
Florida Steel Corporation is recruiting
applicants for the position of Maintenance
Mechanic of its Charlotte Mill.
Qualified applicants will possess journey
man level experience in electrical,
mechanical maintenance. Experience
with programmable logic controllers,
pneumatic and/or hydraulic systems is
desirable.
Florida Steel offers a competitive
compensation package including a base rate
of 10.98 PPHR increasing to 11.28 after
every 6 months. This plan also includes
production based incentive pay plan as well
as a promotional procedure that affords
maintenance personnel the opportunity to
advance to general maintenance manager.
i.e. 12.87 PPHR and Master Maintenance
Mechanic 13.37 PPHR.
Benefits include but are not limited to:
paid vacation, paid holidays, a comprehensive
health care plan including medical,
dental and eye care, tuition refund,
retirement and 401 (K) savings plan.
Qualified applicants should send their
resume to:
Employment Supervisor
FLORIDA STEEL CORPORATION
P.O. Box 560847
Charlotte, NC 28256-0847
EOE M/F/V/H

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate Openings In
Northbrook &
Deerfield areas
•Premium Pay
•Uniforms Provided
•FREE Life Insurance
•FREE P.E.R. Registration
•FREE State Training
•Medical
•Tuition Reimbursement
•Paid Vacations
•Excellent Benefits!
Apply In Person
Wed. & Thurs. 10am - 3pm
GUARDSMARK
1590 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Suite 205 • Libertyville, IL
708-367-7935
EOE

Medical Opportunities

Medical PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Immediate FT/PT opening for Libertyville, IL.
130 West 8th St. in Central Wisconsin, Nice
and quiet. Must have Associates Degree in
Physical Therapy, have good income.
Send resume or call.
Sharon K. Hely PT
Edgewood Haven Nursing Home
1301 Wisconsin Blvd. Drive
Port Edwards, WI 54459
(715) 888-4300
EOE M/F

Medical MEDICAL LAB TECH
Immediate Opening. Burnet General
Hospital, a combined hospital/nursing
home in NW Wisconsin is accepting applications
for the position of M.L.T. Position is
a dayshift plus on-call duty. Qual: ASCP
Cert., Hospital exp. prof'd. Send resume to:
M.R. BURNETT GENERAL HOSPITAL,
281 W. St., George Ave.,
Oshkosh, WI 54904 or Fax (715) 463-3423. E.O.E.

CNA & Homecare Professional
Do you want to work for a home care company
that provides benefits, training, flexible hours
and competitive wages?? If you enjoy the elderly
we have hourly and live-in positions available.
To join our proud team of exceptional caregivers
please call
(708) 398-0671

Medical MENTAL HEALTH
Partial Hospitalization/Community Support
Program Manager. Direct program activities
in progressive CASH-C. Requires minimum of
a Masters Degree in Clinical Psychology or MSW and experience in
working with SPMR population. Salary
\$31,804-\$44,204 with excellent benefits.
Contact: Karla Umbeck Area Mental
Health Center, P.O. Box 1378, Dodge City,
KS 67801; 316-277-5040.

LPN/RN
Immediate opening for
1 full time 9pm-6am.
Must include weekends.
If interested contact
Canday Sabey D.O.N.
(708) 538-5050

Mt. St. Joseph
Lake Zurich

•SURGICAL TECH•
Holland Comm. Hospital has an opportunity
for FT Surgical Technicians to join our progressive
surgical team. Hours are primarily
days/weekends. CST within 2 yrs. exp.
req'd. Comp. wage plus comprehensive
benefits. Please send resume or call: H.R.
HOLLAND COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,
602 Michigan Ave., Holland, MI
49423. Fax: (616) 364-3572. E.O.E.

Medical •MANILA HEALTH CENTER•
Has FT openings for "OB RN's,
"Med/Surg RN's,"Physicians,
"Radiographer/Mammographer/
Comp. sal./plus bene. incl'g pd
reloc., etc. Must be lic'd. for
Alaska. Send resume or call: H.R.,
MANILA HEALTH CENTER,
Box 258, Kotzebue, AK 99752.
(907) 442-3311. E.O.E./AA

CNA'S/NURSING ASSISTANTS
We work around your schedule! We have flex. hours, great
starting salary, offer shift differential and will pay to train
you in this position. Full + part time positions available.
COME CHECK THE EXCITEMENT OUT AT:
CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA
176 Thomas Ct.
Wauconda, IL 60084
526-5551

Direct Care
Direct Care Workers for
MR/DD women in residential
setting. Full or Part
time is available. Primarily
afternoons, evenings and
weekends. We are committed
to quality residential care.
If interested please call
Gail Becker.
(708) 438-5050
Mount St. Joseph
Lake Zurich

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CELLULAR SALES

Looking for Retail Sales People. Hourly + commission + benefits. Full/Part time. Cellular and paging experience helpful. Call the manager at (708) 816-1806 OR visit Triangle Electronics at Hawthorn Mall.

NEW BUFFALO GROVE BEAUTY SALON

has positions open in the following areas:
• Beauticians • Manicurists • Shampooists • Receptionists
Call (708) 587-5667

SOCIAL WORKER (MASTERS LEVEL)

Immediate opening for Social Worker level social worker. Duties include outpatient counseling. Comp. salary plus benefits. Please send resume w/3 references to:
Jim Demuth
PLAINS AREA
MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
P.O. Box 872 Cherokee, IA 51012
EOE M/F

HVAC SHEET METAL INSTALLERS

Qualified and Experienced
Good pay and benefits
Please call
(708) 265-1400

Electronics Assemblers

65 Jobs - Will Train
Pay \$8-\$10.50/hr. Need good math and reading skills. Positions in Libertyville, Arlington Heights & Schaumburg.
Call: (708) 393-4700
Avalon Human Resources

Driver/Tow Truck

CDL preferred. Must live in Fox Lake area. Experienced only need apply.
Eagle Towing, Inc. DBA
Prie Wecker Service
133 Stryton Rd. • Fox Lake

SHEET METAL INSTALLERS

Small HVAC company is seeking an experienced sheet metal installer. Excellent opportunity for an ambitious hard working individual. Call Karina.
(708) 546-4328

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.26 per hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call
1-800-819-5918
Ext. 9, 8am-8pm, 7 days

SALES/PHOTO

Outgoing, energetic individuals to work OLD TIME PHOTO at GREAT AMERICA.
Call Ashley Photo
(708) 360-0510
EOE M/F/D/V

225 Business Opportunities

WANTED - WORKING PARTNER
To operate small nursery (3-4 acres +) with facilities for a great GARDEN CENTER on a busy highway next to Underhust. Applicant must be energetic, honest and very reliable. Knowledge of plants, trees and bushes a must. This is a great opportunity for the right person with option to own the business. Owner is retiring. For personal interview call (708) 356-5273, or mail resume to: Creekside Nursery, 20765 Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CREDIT ANALYST

US Financial, Inc., a growing finance company in the Jackson, MI metro area, is seeking a professional Credit Analyst with 3 to 5 years experience, preferably with auto mobile financing. Excellent benefit and compensation package. Including exceptional 401(k) Plan. Please send your resume to:
P.O. Box 748
Ridgeland, MS 39158-0748
Fax (601) 878-4438
EEO Employer

DENTAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Reliable, people-oriented, self-starter to manage front office. Northbrook Experience preferred. Benefits.
(708) 564-2180

SECURITY TECHNICIAN

Big Sky Security & Communication Systems is seeking a professional technician with experience in fire alarm, nurse call, and access control to join our team. Position requires some travel throughout Montana & Idaho. Selected individual will be required to post at Montana State Learning Center. Send resume to:
Big Sky Security
1800 W. Broadway • Missoula, MT 59801
Attn: Manager, or fax to: 406-728-3948
EOE

Full Time

Screen Print position with Wauconda company. Variety of duties. Days. Self started. Will train.
(708) 526-9499

QUE HACERES DOMESTICOS

Tiempo completo o tiempo parcial. Devo poder trabajar los fines de semanas y dias festivos. Aplique en persona.

ADVENTURE INN

3732 Grand Ave.
Gurnee

Customer Service

Medical supplies distributor in Deerfield is seeking a very detail-minded customer service rep to field customer phone inquiries, expedite and process orders and verify inventory on CRT. Minimum 1 year inbound CSR experience. Temp to regular position.
Call Remedy Staffing
(708) 509-3100

228 Situations Wanted

PRICE IS RIGHT cleaning service. Call today for free estimate. (708) 487-7415. Prompt, friendly service.

240 Child Care

CARING MOTHER OF 2 would love to watch your children in my new Gurnee home. Lots of TLC. Conveniently located for your convenience. Full/part-time and week-ends available. Please ask for Denise. (708) 373-7742, (815) 477-0731.

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN MY MUNDELEIN HOME. 2-Infants, full-time, 7:30am-6pm. Randle (708) 949-8275.

LITTLE TREASURES HOME DAYCARE

*Licensed
*Dependable
*Non-smoker
*1-opening
*Full time
(708) 548-2410
Grayslake

LOOKING FOR HIGH SCHOOL girl to care for 10yr. boy during summer vacation in Island Lake. (708) 526-8748 after 6pm.

LOVING MOTHER OF 1 will watch your children in my Round Lake Beach home. Lots of TLC provided. Reasonable rates. Call Cindy for more information. (708) 740-3760.

225 Business Opportunities

WANTED - WORKING PARTNER
To operate small nursery (3-4 acres +) with facilities for a great GARDEN CENTER on a busy highway next to Underhust. Applicant must be energetic, honest and very reliable. Knowledge of plants, trees and bushes a must. This is a great opportunity for the right person with option to own the business. Owner is retiring. For personal interview call (708) 356-5273, or mail resume to: Creekside Nursery, 20765 Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

240 Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE wanted in my home, 24 hrs. a week, for summer. 12-16 hrs. school year. Non smoker, references requested. Call Kathy (708) 726-2343.

EXPERIENCED MOM OF 1

with university degree, can offer excellent child care in her Libertyville home. Unsurpassed references. (708) 816-1647 Nelly.

LAKE VILLA MOM has full-time openings. Clean, safe and happy place to be. Call Cathy (708) 356-2366.

LICENSED EXPERIENCED PROVIDER

has openings in her home daycare. Structured activities, nutritious food and lots of TLC. Country Walk/Round Lake Beach. Call Debbie (708) 265-1514.

LOVING MOTHER OF one

would like to watch your 2+ child in my Round Lake Country Walk home. Lots of toys and TLC. (708) 356-7055.

MOM WILL BABYSIT in my Round Lake Beach home.

Meals and snacks provided. Hugs, toys and playmates. 5am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Just 2-openings. (708) 740-0306.

ATTENTION PARENTS

If you are in training, a GED seeking parent or college student with children and need affordable daycare. Please contact Miss Holloway @ 708-244-0045 or Midge Crews @ Round Lake Head Start 708-740-7811. Our daycare hours are from 6am til 6pm.

DAYCARE

Seeking working parents with children between the ages of 3 & up for summer program. For more information please contact Miss Holloway @ 708-244-0045 or Midge Crews @ 708-740-7811 in Round Lake.

250 School/Instruction

TUTORING IN MY home. Masters degree in reading. Specialist in learning disabilities. (708) 356-2229.

Market Guide

301 Antiques

MEMORIAL WEEKEND ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, May 27 & 28, 1995 Sat. 10am-7pm & Sun. 10am-4pm National Guard Armory, 1616 S. Main, Bloomington, IL. Admission \$3.00

304 Appliances

DISHWASHER, KENMORE, 1YR. old, portable, \$300. 2 white daybed frames, \$75 each. (414) 697-1709 After 4pm.

ELECTRIC SEARS DRYER, 3yrs. old, \$200/best. (708) 395-3458.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER. Excellent condition. \$200. (708) 855-1426.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED FOR June 24th show in Fox Lake. Please call (708) 587-7074.

CRAFTERS WANTED, SHOP In Lake Villa, \$35/mnth. No-contracs, no-commission, no-service hours, for more information call (708) 265-8085.

324 Farm Guide

Ostrich Chicks \$1,600 ---3 mos. + Emu Chicks \$800 ---3 mos. + Micro Chipped, Proven Breeders also For Sale. *Dan Crader Farms* 1-314-356-9591

330 Garage Rummage Sale

ESTATE SALE- COLLECTIBLES, 1950's furniture, also womens clothing, TV's and small items. 8 N. Linden, Fox Lake, off Grand Ave. Friday-Saturday only. 9am-5pm.

LAKE ZURICH-CHESTNUT CORNERS (Quentin & Cuba Rd.), 300 family. Lots of kids clothes and toys. Friday June 2nd, Saturday June 3rd., 9am-4pm.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE, June 2nd & 3rd, 9am-4:30pm.

838 Watervlew, Round Lake Park, Lakeview Estates (Hainsville Rd., North of Washington). Childrens, furniture, nk-naks, steals and deals.

MULTI-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE Fri-Sat 8-5.

Lots of furniture. 810 Belle Plaine Gurnee.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 27-28 9AM-3PM.

1986 AWARD TRAVEL TRAILER, MANY ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, MUCH MISCELLANEOUS, NO CLOTHING, TOYS, DISHES. CASH ONLY. 210 SHERIDAN CT. WAUKEGAN. (OFF SHERIDAN ROAD BETWEEN GREENWOOD AND GLEN FLORA.)

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$550. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. OAK bedroom set \$1,200. Oak diningroom set \$1,080. ALSO Slough bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL! (708) 548-1045.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS, Sola/Loveseat set,

Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, also plaids etc. Dining room sets, bedroom sets. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

3-PIECE BLACK LEATHER livingroom set,

\$1,700/best. 2-dressers and headboard, \$300. (708) 689-3517 evenings.

6-PIECE BLACK WROUGHT IRON PATIO table and chairs. Like new.

\$130. (708) 566-0926.

BRASS BED QUEEN with deluxe orthopedic mattress set. New never used. Sacrifice \$300. Delivery available. (708) 374-8882.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER BEAUTIFUL contemporary oak, 4-piece with light bridge, glass doors, 8-1/2ft. long. Sacrifice \$775. BEDROOM beautiful contemporary honey oak, complete set, almost new. Must see. Sacrifice \$1,075. (708) 374-9882.

FOR SALE LIVINGROOM couch, light neutral color. Excellent condition. \$600/best. 2-end tables and coffee table with marble tops. \$325/best. Excellent condition. (708) 356-1862.

FOR SALE- 10 white triple track storm windows. Like new, used 6 months. Size 28"x55". Best offer. (708) 395-1002.

FRENCH COLONIAL DININGROOM SET. Dresser, table 6-chairs and carver. \$600/best. Young persons bedroom set, canopy bed, bedside locker, desk and shelves and dresser, \$300/best. Almost new mattress. (708) 367-8022.

MATCHING COUCH and sleeper sofa. L-shape with end ottoman. Good condition. Paid \$4,500. \$200/best. (708) 398-6698

340 Household Goods/Furniture

MAYTAG WASHER/DRYER, GAS, white, 2yrs. old. Excellent condition, \$800. Honda lawn mower, 3yrs. old. Very good condition, \$350. (708) 501-3614.

WATERBED NEW WAVELESS mattress, king size,

\$200. New twin mattress, firm, \$45. Kitchen table and chairs, \$75. (708) 740-2563 or (708) 549-2011.

FOR SALE ROYAL upright vacuum cleaner seldom used,

like new. Excellent bargain. Reasonable offer accepted. (708) 395-1949. Call between 4pm-8pm.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

MAYTAG WASHER/DRYER, GAS, white, 2yrs. old. Excellent condition, \$800. Honda lawn mower, 3yrs. old. Very good condition, \$350. (708) 501-3614.

WATERBED NEW WAVELESS mattress, king size,

\$200. New twin mattress, firm, \$45. Kitchen table and chairs, \$75. (708) 740-2563 or (708) 549-2011.

FOR SALE ROYAL upright vacuum cleaner seldom used, like new. Excellent bargain. Reasonable offer accepted. (708) 395-1949. Call between 4pm-8pm.

344 Jewelry

BRIDAL RING SET. 14 carat Gold with diamond. Size 7. \$700/best. (708) 587-4627 Leave Message.

348 Lawn/Garden

QUALITY DEPENDABLE LAWN MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. (708) 395-5063.

350 Miscellaneous

24IN. WOODBURNING STOVE, 36in. wood burning stove. All in excellent condition. (708) 244-5514.

54INX78IN 3 PERSON spa never been outside. Mauve swirl color, 1hp motor with heater and cover.

\$1,000/best. (815) 344-6770.

A MEMBERSHIP TO All Season Resorts and Coast to Coast Resorts (708) 546-6139.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial - Home Units From \$199.00. Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197

PRESSURE CLEANERS NEW PSI 1300 \$249, 2600 \$599, 3500 \$899 - Honda 3500 \$1,099. Factory direct Tax-free, prompt delivery. Call 24-hrs FREE catalog 1-800-454-WASH(9274).

HOMOWNERS WANTED - KAYAK POOLS is looking for Demo Homesites to display the new maintenance free KAYAK POOL. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW! 1-800-31KAYAK.

ELEGANT BRIDAL GOWN and veil. Eve of Milady as featured in Bride Magazine, size 7. Paid \$1,500, asking \$600. (708) 244-3432.

POOL, 16X30, JACUZZI filler, vacuum, winter and solar cover, ladder, needs liner. \$700. (708) 855-1709 after 6:00pm.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with headboard and frame, \$200. Air conditioner, \$350. Large fish tank with lots of accessories, \$150. Huge papasan chair with pillow, \$50. Mulching lawnmower, \$80. Bunk bed, desk, chair, bookcase, was \$1,200, now \$250. Frigidaire dishwasher, 2yr. warranty, \$200. Washer/dryer, \$350. 2-end tables, 1-coffee table, \$75. Sony Stereo system with 5-disc player, double cassette, amplifier, 2-large speakers, \$500/best. Mini 4-disc player with double cassette, \$200. No reasonable offer refused. Moving to smaller home. (708) 578-0337.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

LARK 3 WHEEL scooter, used for physically impaired, excellent condition (708) 627-3623.

DIABETICS! Medications/insurance billed direct for Test strips, Insulin, Glucometers & more. Little or no out-of-pocket \$\$\$! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026.

358 Musical Instruments

LOWREY ORGAN, MAGIC Gentle 44, double keyboard, with foot pedals. \$500/best. (414) 857-7806.

360 Pets & Supplies

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY JACK 3-X FLEA COLLAR? IT WORKS! Now available for cats! At farm feed & hardware stores.

AKC LAB PUPPIES. Yellow, black and chocolate males. Private breeders. To good homes only. Ready 6/25. Call today. Carol (708) 934-6499.

CHAMPION MINIATURE PINCHERS. Excellent bloodlines, \$350/ea. (314) 238-3089.

FOUR YEAR OLD Shepard Hound. Excellent with kids. Needs big yard. Very loveable. (708) 487-7415.

LABRADOR AKC YELLOW and black puppies, born March 25th, ready May 25th. Dewclaws removed, shots and parents on premises. (414) 652-2824

360 Pets & Supplies

DACHSUND FEMALE 1YR. old, black/tan, pedigree, \$200. (708) 740-9338.

PET GROOMING FOR dogs and cats. All sizes and breeds. Call Monday-Thursday after 5:30pm, Friday-Sunday 7am-9pm. (815) 363-4186.

ST. BERNARD, NEUTERED male, 3-1/2yrs. old. Sweet. Needs large fenced yard. Must be only dog in family. (815) 675-6001 leave message.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

Service Directory

S33 Handyman

HANDYMAN WANTED FOR light yard work. No mowing or raking. Wauconda area. (708) 526-8992.

S39 Housekeeping

I WILL CLEAN your house weekly or bi-weekly. Very thorough and dependable. Non-smoker. References. (708) 546-3759 leave message.

CHRISTIE'S CLEANING SERVICES. Quality cleaning for a price you can afford. Call for free estimate. (708) 578-0445, pager (708) 242-6499.

S42 Landscaping

UNCLE TOM'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE. Rototilling and landscaping since 1963. (708) 548-7102.

ROTOTILLING SERVICE, GARDENS, lawns. Reasonable rates. Jim (708) 949-4362. If no answer please leave message.

MULCH

Shredded Oak Hardwood \$28 cu yd

Shredded Cedar \$30 cu yd

Cedar Chips \$30 cu yd

Also: Topsoil • Mulch • Compost • Rock and Sand

Free Delivery/Credit Cards Accepted \$8.00 per yd. in grass mulch

(708) 876-0111

(800) 303-5150

MIKE'S HARDWOOD MULCH

•Red Oak \$25 per yd.

•Cedar Mulch \$30 per yd.

•Clean Oak Woodchips \$30 per yd.

•Brush Woodchips \$20 per yd.

Top Soil Available

Spreading Available

Free Delivery

708-546-3613

1-800-430-6262

354 Medical Equip Supplies

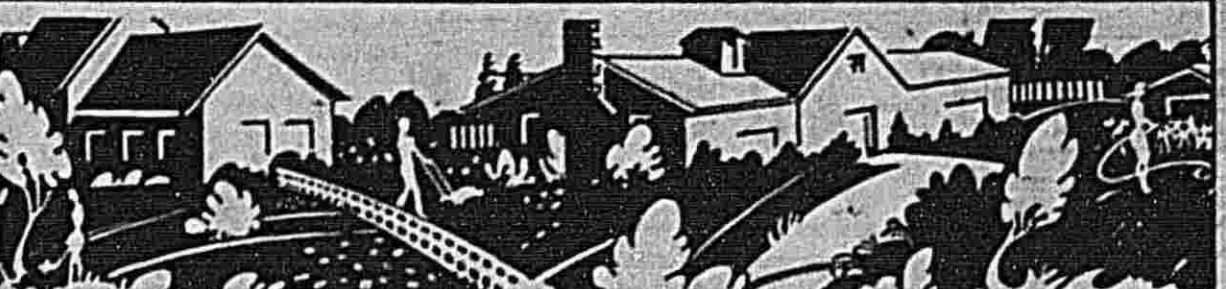
LARK 3 WHEEL scooter, used for physically impaired, excellent condition (708) 627-3623.

DIABETICS! Medications/insurance billed direct for Test strips, Insulin, Glucometers & more. Little or no out-of-pocket \$\$\$! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026.

358 Musical Instruments

LOWREY ORGAN, MAGIC Gentle 44, double keyboard, with foot pedals. \$500/best. (414) 857-7806.

REAL ESTATE



What's New On the Market

**OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
In Lake Villa**
Prime Location.
For Information
Please Call
(708) 587-8436
or
(708) 356-1330

500 Homes For Sale

**BUILDER CLOSING OUT
HOUSES AT REDUCED
PRICES!** Ready for your family. All have energy efficient thermopane windows, 2x6 walls (R-20), R-38 ceilings. **FINANCING AVAILABLE.** contract sale, rent/option possible on some.

*CRYSTAL LAKE-2-story, 3-4 bedroom, 2-car garage, wooded lot. River rights. \$144,900. Now \$174,900.

*FOX LAKE-LARGE DELUXE CEDAR/BRICK 2-story with English basement on 1-acre. 4-bedroom, 2.5 baths, jacuzzi, fireplace, 3-car garage. Too many upgrades to list! Ready to move-in. \$279,000. Now \$255,900.

*MCHENRY RANCH 3-bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2.5-car garage, English basement, deck, vaulted ceilings. Must see! \$428,000. Now \$164,900.

*ALSO HAVE UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR SALE

*CRYSTAL LAKE - Brick-Cedar 2800sq.ft., 4-bedroom ranch, 3.5 car garage. \$349,000. Now \$329,900. Let's talk!

*WAUCONDA-ISLAND LAKE - Tri-level 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Trim stage. \$460,000. Now \$159,900.

*Ranch 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Near completion. \$460,000. Now \$159,900.

*MCHENRY-LILY LAKE 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch, large garage. \$129,900

*MCCULLOM LAKE 1/2 acre deluxe 3-bedroom ranch, 3-car garage. Full basement. \$480,000. Now \$187,900.

CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES. (708) 526-8306.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Fox River/Tichigan. Beautiful 2-story, 3-bedroom lake home, 2200sq.ft., 2-1/2 car garage. Deck overlooking Fox River. \$185,000. (414) 534-2234.

FOR SALE BY OWNER New construction. Quality built, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story, full basement, all oak trim, beautiful lot, near a park and lake, new appliances included. \$139,900. Call for appointment. (414) 889-8563.

Fox Lake INVESTOR ALERT



**WATERFRONT
INCOME PROPERTY**
3 Homes, 4 rentals total. Very good income, adjacent lot also for sale. 24-hr. notice needed to show. Asking \$310,000

For private appointment call Jayne Jones or Jan White 367-8686 Ex.213 or 240

**RE/MAX
Suburban**
1344 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, Illinois

500 Homes For Sale

BIG HOME SMALL PRICE. 5-bedrooms, 3-baths, den, diningroom, big new kitchen, first floor laundryroom, basement, deck. Prudential Preferred Property. \$208,900. Len Grulike (708) 541-5000.

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1-800-343-2884 ext.1.

LIBERTYVILLE OPEN HOUSE 1785 SUNNYVIEW, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 27-28 1pm-4pm. Wooded 1/2 acre lot. Cedar contemporary ranch. Light oak eat-in kitchen. All new appliances. 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, 2-decks, 2-car detached garage. \$153,900. (708) 816-3836. No Agents.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN SPRING GROVE. Newest subdivisions. Ranches, and 2-stories. Designed for your needs. Starting under \$200. FUTURA CUSTOMS. (708) 546-2060.

SPRING GROVE BY OWNER. Cozy 2-bedroom, 1-bath ranch. 1-1/2 car garage, new oak kitchen and bath, wood burning fireplace and cedar fenced yard. \$109,900. Call to see (815) 675-2501.

**OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 28
1-4 p.m.**
Silver Lake New Construction 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, full base, 2 car garage, all appliances included. Oak trim/deck, on beautiful lot. Will pay all closing costs and 1 point. Asking \$139,900. Call for directions: (414) 889-8563

500 Homes For Sale

NEWER HOME FOR SALE "A Landscaped Paradise" 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-truck garage, full unfinished basement, situated on double lot. Cathedral ceiling in living and diningrooms, kitchen and master bedroom. Diningroom has glass patio doors out to wooden deck. Central air, water softener and all other appliances included. Fantasy design gold-fish pond with patio and fire pit area. Includes 100x85 water front lot with boat dock adjacent to house. (708) 973-0163.

MUNDELEIN CAMBRIDGE COUNTRY

2 story, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, living, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, fireplace, wood deck and fenced yard.

\$168,900
(708) 566-0798

504 Homes For Rent

MONTH-TO-MONTH RENTAL. Available June 1st. Wildwood, 5-room, 2-bedroom home. \$675/month. Round Lake Park, 7-room, 2-bedroom, with 2-1/2 car garage. \$725/month. Call Doris for information. HOME TOWNE REALTY (708) 223-7355.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 5-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, Grayslake schools. \$850/month plus deposit and utilities. (708) 546-3720.

ZION 2-BEDROOM RANCH, stove and refrigerator furnished. Available June 1st. \$590/month, renter pays utilities. Security and references required. (708) 872-4086.

514 Condo/Town Homes

WAUKEGAN DUPLEX, TEN minutes from base, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, laundry facilities. \$650/month plus utilities. Credit check. No pets. (708) 336-9123.

514 Condo/Town Homes

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE END unit, Woodland Hills, new section, 34098 White Oak Ln. Private patio, faces woods, 2-bedroom, lot, 1-1/2 baths, diningroom, 2-1/2 car garage, air, neutral decor, all appliances, window treatments. Available now. Flexible lease. (815) 476-6221, pager (815) 532-4894.

FOR RENT

Waukegan Townhouse in quiet neighborhood near St. Theresa. 2 BR, stove, fridge, C/A, full basement w/laundry hook-ups. \$600/mo.

2 BR Deluxe Unit, secured entrance, stove, fridge, dishwasher, A/C, coin operated laundry, Zion. \$600/mo.

1 month security deposit, no pets, good credit a must. Call Russ, Nancy or Judy at 223-4800

518 Mobile Homes

MANUFACTURED HOMES: BUYING, selling, need financing, or an appraisal, let us help. Clean updated, 2 & 3 bedroom homes in area parks. Singles, doubles and expandos. New single and sectional (3-bedroom) on display at our new location Russell Rd. & Old Hwy. 41. Parts and service, mobile home storage. Serving Lake and Kenosha Counties since 1952. Lehman's Manufactured Homes. (708) 838-1965.

MODULARS • DOUBLEWIDES • SINGLEWIDES • TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS • BASEMENTS • GARAGES • WELLS • SEPTICS. WE DO IT ALL !! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541

TODAY'S MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE MORE HOME THAN YOU IMAGINED. MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE WELL-CONSTRUCTED AND BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR HOUSING NEEDS. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT MANUFACTURED HOUSING, CALL THE ILLINOIS MANUFACTURED HOUSING ASSOCIATION AT 1-800-252-9495.

520 Apartments For Rent

EAST ZION-BEST VALUE ***Studio, \$365/month plus electric, heat paid. Lease/security deposit. No pets. Section 8 not available. Credit check. (708) 831-5388.

EAST ZION-BEST VALUE. ***1-bedroom furnished. \$415/month plus utilities. Hardwood floors. Lease/security deposit, credit check and references. Section 8 not available. No pets. (708) 831-5388.

GRAYS LAKE 1-BEDROOM OVERLOOKING forest preserve. Pool, utilities, cable, appliances, garage. Available July 1st. No pets. Security. \$660/month. (708) 549-7353.

GRAYS LAKE AREA LARGE 1-bedroom apartment on first floor, in lovely neighborhood. Huge walk-in closet. On-site manager. Utilities. Security deposit plus references. \$585/month. (708) 223-0022.

GRAYS LAKE AREA SPACIOUS, new, 1-bedroom apartment with den, washer/dryer, disposal unit. Security deposit plus references. \$625/month. (708) 223-0022.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Harvest Savings Bank, FSB v/a Dubuque Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
Case No. 94 C 6646
VS.
Ronald Fine and Ellen S. Fine, Norwest Financial Illinois Inc. and Household Retail Services, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27048
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 12, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 5, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

32 Montgomery Lane, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of single family, aluminum with brick, raised ranch with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$99,533.84.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, EASTERN DIVISION
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A. Plaintiff(s),
Case No. 92 C 6699
VS.
AHMED MUSHTAQ SYED, ZIBA PARVEEN SYED a/k/a ZIBA P. SYED and TCF BANK SAVINGS, FSB Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on March 3, 1995, Alan Ganz will on June 30, 1995, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, to wit:

903 East Liberty Street
Wauconda, IL 60084

The property is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds.

The Judgment amount was \$114,099.93.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the premises after confirmation of the sale.

For information call Luann Reda, McBride Baker & Coles, 500 West Madison Street, 40th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60661. (312) 715-5700.

MILLRACE

The innovative design of the 2584 square foot Millrace presents a floor plan that is not only attractive, but functional. This configuration permits a free-flow of foot traffic throughout the home.

Step into the barrel vaulted entry and a cascade of water from the handsome fountain imparts a friendly greeting. Visitors can store coats and rain gear in the nearby closet.

Directly behind the fountain, a wood stove spreads warmth into a large, open living room. Vaulted ceilings and twin skylights enhance this cozy area, where family and friends can gather for good conversation, or play the latest board game.

The walk-through kitchen will certainly please the cook in the house. The abundance of features here allows meals to be prepared and served with ease. Formal meals may be eaten in the adjacent living room, while the eating bar and nook accommodate less formal occasions. Additional kitchen features include: a large walk-in pantry, appliance center, raised dishwasher, island cooktop, and a generous garden window. When the weather is nice, set up the barbecue on the covered back deck.

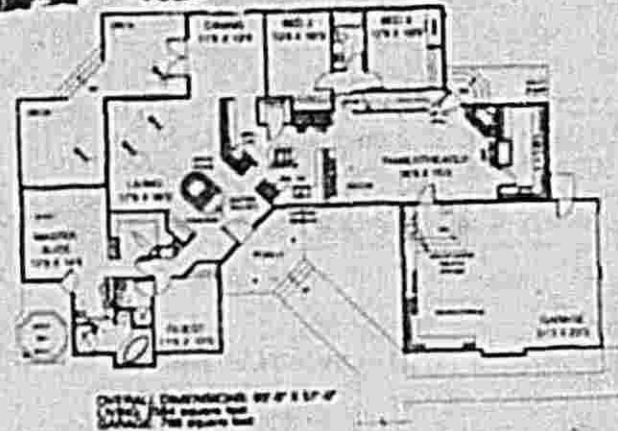
The left wing of the home incorporates a small storage room, with built-in ironing board, a modest guest suite with private bath, and the luxurious master suite. Here, the roomy sleeping area is skylit, as is the private spa. Other amenities include a separate vanity and skylit private bathroom, with shower and oversized tub.

The right wing has two fair-sized bedrooms, each with ample closet space. A full bath is in between. A staircase in the hallway leads to a 430 square foot attic.

Make some popcorn, and you and your guests can sit in comfort and watch your favorite movie in the family theater, complete with built-in entertainment center. A sizeable utility room, with deep sink abuts the theater.

The two-car garage has a shop-storage area with long, built-in work bench. Also housed here is the energy efficient solar water heating system.

For a study kit of the MILLRACE (334-150), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.



REAL ESTATE



520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE (2) bedroom apartments. In a park-like setting. PARKWOOD APARTMENTS. (708) 587-6360.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT LARGE 1-bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Heat included. \$560/month plus security. (708) 662-0034.

UNION GROVE, WI. 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$490/month. (414) 442-8844.

WAUKEGAN- 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Victorian setting, off street parking. Available now. \$450/month and up. (708) 336-0144.

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE

5215 11TH AVENUE
KENOSHA, WI
Luxurious Living
Apartments & Townhouses
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
Mini Blinds
Appliances
Garages Available
Elevators
No Pets
Call (414) 656-1010

LET US SHOW YOU A NEW WAY OF LIFE

*Spacious Floor Plans
*Large Kitchen Windows
*Central Air
*Gas cooking, water, & heat included
WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
250 S. Route 59
Ingleside/Fox Lake
708-587-6888

520 Apartments For Rent

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (708) 244-9222.

NICE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Waukegan, downstairs flat in house. Nice yard, garage, laundry facilities, basement storage. Available June. \$585/month plus utilities. (708) 249-1089 after 5pm.

*Ingleside
***\$300.00**
*Security Deposit on
***One & Two Bedrooms**
*Spacious
*Private Balconies
*Short term leases avail.
***LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS**
*(708) 587-9277
*qualified applicants, 1 yr lease

520 Apartments For Rent

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$555 and \$680/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

SPRING INTO DEER LAKE HERMITAGE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES
*Free gas heat, cooking & water
*Air Conditioner in each unit
*Wall-to-wall Carpeting
*Ample closet space
*Appliances included
*Tennis & Basketball Courts
*Laundry facilities in building
\$545
149 N. Milwaukee Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2002

New In Town?

1/2 OFF
1st month's rent for any lease signed by 6-1-95
Antioch's finest 2 bedroom apartments. 1 bath or 1-1/2 baths. Balcony or patio. Extra storage. No Pets. Ask about senior citizen incentives.
Rent \$620/mo. + sec.
(708) 838-0655

Anita Terrace

520 Apartments For Rent

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR

Quiet Buildings
Large Spacious Apartments
Air Conditioning
Private Balconies
Large Closets
Privacy Walls
Convenient Laundry Facilities
CALL
(708) 244-9222

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager
No Pets
Call
Martha & Isaac
(708) 746-1420

530 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM \$80/week. References. (708) 566-2885.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, looking for same, to rent 3-bedroom house in Fox Lake. Bedroom with private bath. \$100/week plus hall utilities. Available immediately. Full access to house. Please call Kathleen (708) 587-4524.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large room with attached bath, laundry and kitchen privileges. No drinking or drugs allowed. \$340/month, utilities included. (708) 740-0813 Rose.

538 Business Property For Rent

ISLAND LAKE OFFICE/RETAIL space for rent. High visibility. Directly on busy Rt.176. Private office, plus 2-conference rooms, plus reception, and work areas. 1,100sq.ft. \$935/month (708) 526-7999.

LAKE ZURICH Downtown Main Street. Newly remodeled Professional/Medical. Up to 1200sq.ft. plus large lobby, storage. (708) 566-2252.

OFFICE SPACE 180-432sq. ft. available. Third floor Antioch. Best view of downtown. Utilities included. Available June 1st. (708) 395-6501 days.

WAUCONDA - GREAT Main Street location-500sq.ft. Newly painted. Call C.David at (708) 816-3500.

Round Lake Commercial

Store Front Units
with 600-800 square feet located downtown Round Lake on Cedar Lake Rd. across from train station. 1 unit available with large 1 bedroom apt. with storefront commercial business use. Ample parking available.
(708) 546-7481



(708) 223-8161

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

FREE SEPTIC/WELL FIRST FIVE LOTS SOLD!! Hurry, choice 1 to 4-1/2 acre wooded, rolling, level homesites near Fox River just North of Illinois border in Burlington. \$29,900-\$67,900. Details, call call OWNER today! (414) 421-8582.

LAKE FRONT LOT 60ft x 345ft. On East Loon Lake, Antioch. Not buildable at present. Owner will co-op with buyer to make buildable. (708) 531-0857.

VACANT LOT #80, Petite Lake Subdivision, Lake Villa. Wooded. 56x256 irregular shape. Buildable. Walking distance to lake, private park and swimming area. \$35,900. (708) 299-0984.

LAKE GENEVA AREA

2-1/3 acres heavily wooded lots
Pork tested for conventional septic system. Natural gas, electric and phone at lot line. Homes allowed. 5 miles east of Lake Geneva on Mariondale Rd.
(414) 248-2019

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

SUMMER COTTAGE. Furnished, sleeps-4. East Loon Lake, Antioch. Season only May-September. (708) 531-0857.

Check The Homes In Lakeland Classifieds
Call
(708) 223-8161



568 Out Of Area Property

LAKE MURRAY, SC

Prime lake prop. centrally located in SC. 10 acres with approx. 1500' of shoreline. Incredible view! 2 hr. drive to the beach, to the mountains or to The Masters. \$1.8 million, by owner.
Call 803-781-1868

MICHIGAN 2 GULL LAKE ESTATES

140 mi. from Chicago (for Kalamazoo). 3000 sq. ft. home - 4br, 2 full ba, 2 half ba's, 3.5 acres on 200' lake frontage. \$689,500. Also 3100 sq. ft. home, 4br, 3ba, guest room wipod, 135' frontage. \$679K. Call Kay Walker, Cain Realtors. 616-344-5004 or 362-5563 for details.

MICHIGAN 40 Miles North of Muskegon

By Owner - 49 acres (due to retirement after 35 years) 400 foot beach on Silver Lake across from SAND DUNES. Exc development for corporate/camp retreat center or development for private estates. \$1.3 M. 616-873-4338 Fax: 616-873-5263.

NORTHERN MI.

Hubbard Lake. 204' landscaped waterfront w/steak 2 story, 8 br. home, formal dining m/fam rm, 3 bth, glassed sunroom & breezeway to 5 car gar., hostess w/curb. Luxury home or ideal "Bed & Breakfast". \$309,500. Would divide. ABRAHAM REALTY. 817-727-3390 or 800-727-3800.

MONTANA

Red Lodge. 2.79 ac w/1452 sq ft home. Very low crime. Great retirement area. Mtns, trees, privacy! 1/4 mi nearest neighbors. 1 hr Yellowstone Pk. \$370K OBO. By owner. Call 406-446-3424 for details.

IL - Very pvt. & secluded

50 acres on large natural lake along the Illinois River. 2 hrs. southwest of Chicago. All mature hardwood timber. High & dry, paved road, low taxes. South of I-60. \$350,000 or best offer. By Owner.
309-897-8465

LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
Call for today's best rates & financial updates...
708/312 976-8500 75¢/minute
<http://www.interest.com>

Block & Co. 708-295-5554
6 - 1 yr ARM* 0/Gall 5% 60+ days Purch/Pref
8 - 30 yr Fix* 0/Gall 5% 60+ days Purch/Pref
ZERO POINTS, ZERO COSTS.
NO APPR., NO TITLE, NO BANK FEES.
(A) 254 Market Square Cl., Lake Forest 60045

Central Federal Savings 312-528-0200
7.5 2 yr/6 mo. ARM 0/750 10% 60 days
7 1 yr/6 mo. ARM 0/750 10% 60 days
Five year fixed pymnt. rate adjusted semi-annually.
Jumbo loans also available. Rates will vary.
(C) 1601 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago 60657

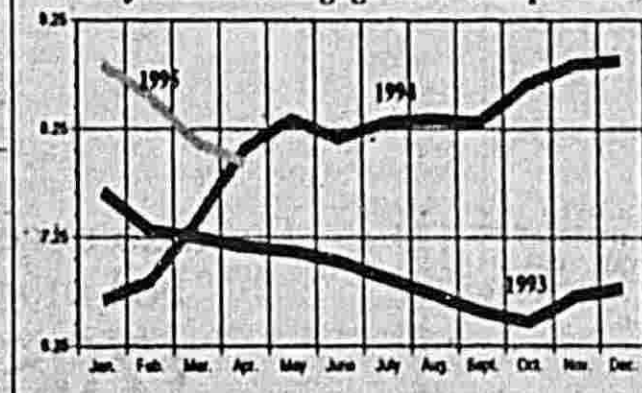
Columbia National Bank 312-775-7300
8.25 30 yr FIX 0/290 10% 60 days
6.25 1 yr ARM* 0/290 10% *Conf. & Jumbo
7.75 5/1 yr ARM* 0/290 10% *Conf. & Jumbo
Suburban (708) 775-6806.
(D) 5250 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago 60656

Liberty Bank for Savings 312-792-1031
7.75 30/15 Balloon 1/300 10% 60 days
7.25 5 yr Balloon 1/300 10% 60 days
7.375 7 yr Balloon 1/300 10% 60 days
Jumbo & zero pt. loans available. Please call for rates.
(C) 7111 W. Foster Ave., Chicago 60656

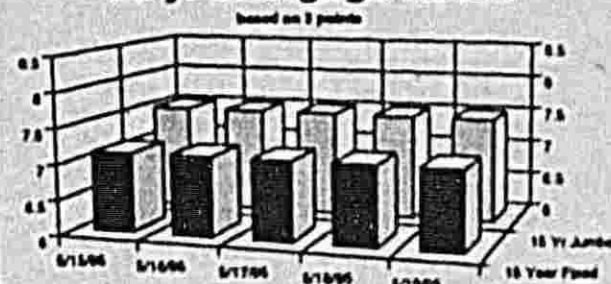
Midwest One Mortgage Services 708-450-5000
7.89 30 yr Fix 0/300 5% 60 days
8 30 yr FHA 0/265 3% 45 days
6.5 1 yr ARM* 0/265 3% 45 days *FHA
Less than perfect credit, we serve you too! Se habla Español.
(D) 501 W. North Ave., Melrose Park 60160

U.S.A. Mortgage Corp. 708-456-0090
7.89 30 yr Fix* 0/350 5% 60 days *IHDA
6.75 1 yr ARM 0/350 5% 60 days 2/6
8.5 30 yr Fix+ 0/350 5% 60 days +Jumbo
Many other prog. avail. We also have offices in Florida. Se habla Español.
(B) 7234 W. North Ave. Ste. #411, Elmwood Park 60635

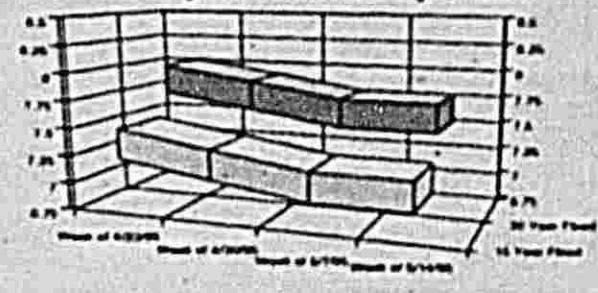
30 yr Fixed Mortgage Rate Comparison



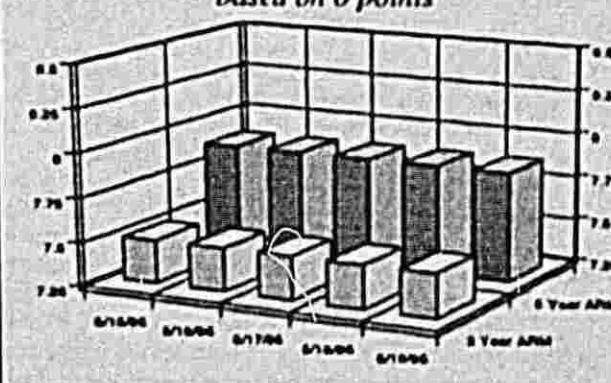
15 yr Mortgage Rates



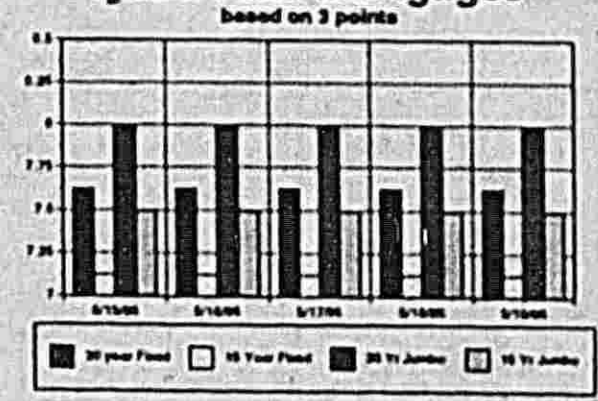
30 & 15 yr. Fixed Comparison



3 & 5 yr ARM MORTGAGES



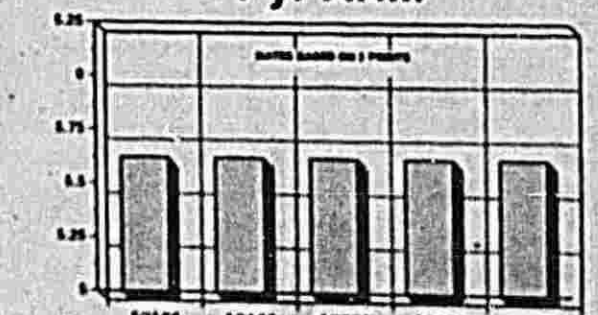
Fixed Rate Mortgages



Consumers or lenders, call Robin at 708-834-7555

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee
(A) Mortgage Banker, (B) Mortgage Broker, (C) Bank (D) Savings & Loan. Rates subject to change without notice. Survey Date: 5/19/95
Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Services, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted.
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1 yr ARM



568 Out Of Area Property

LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-Size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. From \$9900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 800-858-0323, ext 3958. Woodland Acres

MISSOURI

110 ac cattle ranch. 114 yr old. 6600 sq. ft. Colonial Mansion. 5 br, 5-1/2 ba (all tile). All the amenities. 28 mi. to Springfield. (SW Missouri) \$1.8 Million. By owner. Call 417-468-3355 For Details.

NEBRASKA

Low crime, beautiful rolling hills. 1000 Ac \$450K & 160 Ac \$175K deeded land. 2br home on ea. farm & pasture land. 1/2 mi. from ground. 5 mi from town. By owner.

Call 308-828-4343

TEXAS

11,110 Acres near San Angelo on Colorado River. Strong cattle country. Super deer, quail, turkey. 1/2 mineral. Suitable for large dairy operation. Steve C. Lewis/Agent. Call 210-733-1930 for details.

OREGON

Nr Roseburg on scenic No. Umpqua River. 3ac, 1-3/4ba, 2300 sq. ft., shop, water rights, trees, privacy. \$285,000. By owner. Call 503-496-3119 for details.

UTAH

Own 1000 acres of your own priv. rangeland tucked against the Idaho state line. Hunt birds, deer. Enjoy owning something of your own covered with trees. \$250 per ac. By owner. Call 801-279-8164.

MICHIGAN

MIDLAND COUNTY
Paradise chateau on choice Barkland Lake. 3br, 2ba & loft. Prime location. Beautiful sunsets from lg deck. Trees surround prop. Nr pvt. & major airports. \$240K. By owner. Call (517) 693-9865 for details.

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If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

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570 Cemetery Lots

2-CEMETARY LOTS,
HIGHLAND Memorial Park. Under current value. \$1,700/both. (708) 872-4741.

Now Is The Time...

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Lakeland
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Buy!
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Vehicles

\$3,000 LESS. WINNEBAGO, 1989, 28ft., clean, loaded, low miles, \$26,000. 24ft. Motorhome, \$6,000. (708) 526-7966.

1991 FORD CLASS B Motorhome Van, 20,194 miles. One owner. Fully self contained. "Must sell due to death in family." \$19,900. (708) 546-4473 (708) 356-1442.

MOTOR HOME, 1984
Toyota with new axle. Meeting all safety requirements. 56,000 miles. Very good condition. 17 miles per gallon, sleeps 4. \$7,300/best. (708) 949-1647.

RECREATIONAL TRAILER, 24FT. sleeps 7, self contained, 2 eating dinettes, large refrigerator, new tires, great for camping, 2 wardrobe cabinets, large bathroom, original owner, custommade. \$3,900. MUST SEE. (708) 453-1666.

710

Boat/Motors/Etc.

17FT. BOAT. FISHING and water ski. 88 rally, 87 Johnson 85hp outboard. Easy loader trailer with electric winch. Real good condition. Garage kept. \$5,200/best. 2-down rangers, 4-fishing poles with reels, tackle box with lures, \$250. Contact John Sr. (708) 223-4748 home, (708) 546-2835 work.

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Golf trainer gains PGA status

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

As a young boy, Gary William Shastal enjoyed playing football and baseball. But there was something he loved even more.

While enrolled at Marion Central High School in Woodstock, Shastal laid down his shoulder pads and baseball bat and opted for a putter. "I quit baseball to play golf," said the co-owner of the Pro-Circle Golf Training Center in Spring Grove. Now Shastal, 39, has just been deemed a "Class A Professional Golf Association (PGA) Pro."

At just 10 years old, he began learning the sport which would make his parents proud. When he was but a teen, Shastal was known throughout the area as a "strong junior golfer."

One of his first jobs was cutting the green at the then named "Countryside Golf

Course" in Lake Zurich.

Later, Shastal attended college with the help of athletic scholarships. He attended the College of Lake County and Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

At just 10 years old he began learning the sport which would make his parents proud. Now Gary Shastal, a golf trainer, has gained PGA status.

Shastal, a golf instructor at Pro-Circle was awarded the title of Class "A" PGA Pro after going through an apprentice program and then a series of exams.

The title includes some fringe benefits, said Shastal. Now he can get into private golf clubs to play the sport anytime. His mother, Millie Shastal, said her son has

been "getting calls left and right from people who want to take lessons from a pro."

Gary, said his mom, is no longer playing with mediocre golfers. Now it's all the cream of the crop for the Antioch resident.

Millie, and her husband Clarence (Gary's dad) said they are "very, very proud" of their son. "We hope it continues," said Millie who added she knows the competition is tough.

Having competed in the sport for the past 29 years, Shastal explained some pointers for young players. He said that national competition by the age of 18 is very important if golfers wish to make it successfully as a PGA tour player.

He also suggested, "Attend lots of seminars," and "Never say you know everything." Shastal says he use this advice himself all the time.



Gary William Shastal displays his plaque of recognition for gaining PGA pro status.

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Sophomore
shines

Carmel's McMahon
makes most of
opportunities
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Weekend
twinbill

Engines roar at Wilmot
for Memorial Day
PAGE C22

Triathlon gets
participants
in shape

The Lake County Family YMCA in Waukegan will be having a Spin-Shuffle-Splash Indoor Triathlon through June 19. The month-long triathlon is open to high school ages and older.

Participants will have more than one month to complete the triathlon, which includes Spin 300 minutes by biking, Airdyning or rowing, Shuffle 360 minutes by walking or jogging on the track or treadmills and Splash 100 minutes of swimming or kickboarding in the pool.

"The indoor triathlon is designed to help keep everyone fired-up with exercising at a time of year when most people stop," states Kari Kopp, event coordinator.

The cost for the program is \$12 for YMCA members and \$42 for non-members.

To register call the YMCA at 360-9622.

Turfacer gives baseball field workers chance in rain

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It is Monday and after a sunny morning, the rains come two hours before a slew of baseball and softball games are scheduled to begin. School buses are turned back and plans from parents to umpires to the media all change.

Springs such as the one area baseball and softball teams has just concluded are unusual. April saw 28 of 31 dates experience one form of moisture - raindrops, or snowflakes of one kind or another, the number of games impacted by weather could have been worse.

Many schools and little leagues are using Turface as the first line of defense.

"It depends on the price you put on a rainout," James R. Coens of Conserv FS, a Wauconda firm, said.

The product is manufactured to the rigid specifications of the major league and NFL groundskeepers. It is used at places as diverse as Wrigley Field to College of Lake County to many colleges and park districts, including Soldier Field.

"It stabilizes the soil and you can get on the field and play a lot

faster," Grant Coach Lee Raddatz said.

Grant's field workers Nick Miller and Lee Pearce have done a tremendous job with the aid of Turface this spring, Raddatz commented.

"The two most common field maintenance problems are compaction and moisture control. If not corrected, these problems reduce the quality of play, threaten safety of athletes and increase the liability of responsible parties," a brochure on Turface states.

"You want a nice, even hop on the skin portion of the diamond," Coens said.

Coens attends field maintenance seminars given by the Cubs. The Cubs groundskeeper Frank Caparelliti shows how the product works and how fast it can soak up a puddle.

Turfacer MVP improves water flow, promoting a healthy root system. During dry weather, the water is slowly released, keeping the needed amount of moisture.

Turfacer comes in two brand names - Turface MVP and Turface Quick Dry.

"You do not have a good field unless you have pride in how it See TURFACE page C22



Jim Coens of Conserv FS shows off a bag of Turface. The product is used to help make baseball and softball fields playable despite wet weather.

Rivera saves best for last in helping CHS relay squad

Ruben Rivera was disappointed with the way the Grayslake sectional track and field meet started.

But not how it ended.

With cheers "Ruben, Ruben" coming from the Carmel faithful lined up along the track, Rivera helped the 1,600 meter relay team qualify for the state meet in 3:25.7, edging Waukegan by a little more than a second.

Rivera finished second in the 100 meter dash in 10.9 to Waukegan's Shawn Cunningham.

A flare up of an ankle injury caused him to be scratched from the 200 and 400 meter dashes.

"I saved it for the mile relay," Rivera said. He took the lead early in the 49-second leg

after receiving the baton from Tine Hidalgo. Mike Garbutt and Tim Roder ran the first two legs. Rivera said he plans to rest some before next weekend's state meet.

Carmel Coach Jim Halford and the rest of the coaches knew Waukegan would run away with the title and the Bulldogs did with 135 points. Carmel gained 25 points.

Jeremy Garbutt gained a third place in the 800 meters, but few third places qualified for the state finals at Eastern Illinois University May 25-26.

Halford was also pleased with J.J. Larson's effort in the shot put.

Libertyville scored 32 points and was led by Andrew Willgress' second-place finish in the 3,200 meters in 9:41.4. Jeremy Arndt of

Waukegan won it in 9:30.0.

"It was a hard race. He (Arndt) pushes us all along," Willgress said.

"Willgress ran a very good race," Coach Ron Long said.

Willgress was able to use his trademark of a strong kick to beat out the third-place finisher, Mike Ray of Warren.

Willgress was third in the 1,600 in 4:29.8.

The 800 meter relay's effort by Dustin Smothers, Dave Mawrocki, Steve Curtis and Scott Stealey also turned some heads in gaining fourth place.

"They are improving week by week and had a strong week of training," he said.

Bob Lutz was third in the pole vault with a 12 foot effort.

McMahon makes most of chances for Carmel

Two baseball contests Mike McMahon will not soon forget both took place in the same week.

McMahon, a sophomore, won two games and a pair of homers as Carmel High's baseball team won three times.

"It was a great remembrance he will always have," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

The Corsairs knew of the talent of the sophomore, but were waiting for the right time for his first varsity start. That came in a four-inning stint in a 6-2 non-league win over Warren.

McMahon then had a grand-slam homer and a double as Carmel downed St. Joseph 11-3 in the nightcap. Carmel won the opener 1-0 Saturday.

"We knew he had the potential, but we did not see a reason to bring him up when we were struggling," Gandolfi said.

The wins give Carmel a 5-12 East Suburban Catholic Conference record and 12-15 overall heading into the final week of the regular season. The Corsairs, the fourth seed of the

Cary-Grove regional, host cross-town rival Mundelein May 25. The winner advances to the 10:30 a.m. semifinal May 27 in Cary. The final is 4 p.m. May 29.

Steve Golebiowski gained the save in the win over the Blue Devils. Ryan Dahm had a 2-run double and Adam Haravon had 3-of-4 with 2 RBIs as Carmel gained double-digits in wins. A three-run seventh inning put the game away.

Mike Burens was the hero of the first game against St. Joseph Saturday. His first homer of the year, in the sixth inning, was the difference. He had a triple in the second game.

"He had been struggling - hopefully he is coming out of it," Gandolfi said.

Eric Ames had the visiting Chargers guessing with an effective fastball.

The Corsairs are looking to regain that tourney magic that took them all the way to the state quarterfinals last year.

"You can throw out the record books," Gandolfi stated.

Four Allstar gymnasts compete at state meet

Allstar Gymnastics of Mundelein hosted the Level 6 State Meet at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills on May 20 and 21.

Four Level 6 gymnasts from Allstar competed in the meet: Kacey Hill of Vernon Hills; Jade Huffhines of Antioch; Jamie Milarski of Vernon Hills; and Ashley Parker of Buffalo Grove.

Name	Vault	Floor	Beam	Bars	All-around
Ashley Parker	9.0	8.80	8.50	8.80	35.10
Kacey Hill	8.40	8.80	8.35	9.25	34.80
Jade Huffhines	8.65	8.80	7.75	8.20	33.40
Jamie Milarski	8.50	9.025	7.95	7.80	33.275

Turf

From page C21

looks. We have parents and friends of the baseball program who get some things, but it is the players who do all the work," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

"Turf keeps it hard and lets you play on wet days," he said.

Although a game at Holy Cross was already canceled after an off-again, on-again battle with rain on a Monday, the Carmel field was playable by 4:30 p.m.

"I was not sold on it until three years ago," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

The Lancers groundskeeper, Brian Peterson, convinced Hanson to use some of the product then and it is now part of the weapon against rainouts.

Libertyville and Stevenson High both use the product and both are known for getting games in - despite the weather.

Stevenson and Waukegan's Bowen Park will be hosting baseball regional semifinals May 27 - with enough of the product at the ready.

Conserv FS has been in business since 1928, at its Wauconda site for eight years. For more information on Turf, call 526-0007.



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Grayslake gymnasts place at state meet

The Grayslake Gymnastics Factory Team girls performed well at the USA Gymnastics Level 6 Illinois

State Championship meet held at the Cuneo Estate and hosted by All Stars Gymnastics in Mundelein.

Name	Town	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All-around
Laura Zastoupl	Gurnee	8.50	8.00	8.40	9.12	34.02
Jessica Reuss	Venetian Village	9.00	8.85	8.95	9.20	36.00
Ashley Kuhn	Gurnee	8.85	8.65	8.50	8.72	34.72
Lindsay Reiman	Lindenhurst	9.20	8.60	8.80	9.02	35.62

Hawthorn Lanes hosts PBA Regional

The best in the Midwest will match strikes and spares at Hawthorn Lanes May 26 through 28, bowling for more than \$20,000 in prize money in the Ameritech Cellular PBA Regional.

The tournament is expected to field perhaps its strongest line-up of national and regional professionals since the inception of the event in 1990.

Defending champion Mike Nape of south suburban Blue Island will face such prominent opponents as Dave and Dale Traber, Brad Snell, Steve Jaros, Tony Cariello and 1992 Hawthorn champion Bill Swanson.

Non-professionals will be represented by former Team USA member and 1992 Amateur Bowler of the Year Vince Biondo.

Since the national tour will be on its spring hiatus at the time of the regional, such fan favorites as Pete Weber (who won the Freeport, Ill., regional in April) and Marc McDowell are likely to be on hand to tune up their games and take a shot at the prize money.

The 40-lane facility enables a full field of 160 to take to the lanes, including host Bill Spigner, winner of three PBA national and seven regional titles.

"Besides the better known bowlers, there is a depth of talent in our regional program," adds Spigner. "Someone we haven't heard of may break through for the first time."

Activity begins May 27 with a practice/autograph session for the pros from 4 to 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., there is a pro-am squad scheduled for junior bowlers as well as adults.

The entry fee for the junior pro-am is \$18. Each entrant receives a pair of Hawthorn Lanes tube socks, the PBA's 1995 official program, a free game coupon from Hawthorn Lanes along with trophies for the winning scores.

Adults may bowl either the Friday evening squad or Saturday at 7:30 or 9:30 p.m. A nine-pin, no-tap format will be used with a \$1,000 top prize at stake (based on 200 entries). Each amateur

teams with a different pro each of the three games, ultimately coming up with a cumulative doubles' score. The entry fee for adults is \$42.

In addition to the no-tap feature, amateur bowlers receive a handicap based on their league averages. For more information about the pro-am call 367-1600.

Qualifying in the pro tournament begins May 27 at 8 a.m. and continues through the early evening until all bowlers have concluded 10 games. At that point the field will be cut to the top 24.

Match play for the 24 survivors commences May 28 at 9 a.m. After 16 matches, the leading five bowlers enter the stepladder format finals for the exciting conclusion.

"Counting the pro-ams, qualifying and match play, the pros will be bowling more than 30 games over a two-day span," explained Spigner. "You have to be well trained to thrive in a regional tournament. It uses a professional format."

Summer golf lessons offered at Countryside

Sharpen golf skills this summer with lessons offered at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Countryside Golf Course near Mundelein beginning May 30. Both private and group lessons for adults are available with qualified teaching professionals.

The group program is a four-week series of one-hour lessons designed for adult beginners. Starting May 30, morning lessons are offered from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays. Evening lessons are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. Class size is limited to six students, guaranteeing personal

attention. Pre-registration is required. The fee for a four-week program is \$45.

Private lessons provide one-on-one instruction and are designed for golfers of all abilities. Lessons can be arranged to suit the student's schedule and are taken by appointment only. The fee is \$30 per lesson.

Balls are provided for both group and private lessons, but students should bring their own clubs. Countryside Golf Course is located on Hawley Road, just west of Rtes. 60 and 83, near Mundelein. For more information or to register, call 566-5544.

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Johnson leads CHS into playoffs

In a five-win season, there has not been a lot Carmel High's softball team could count on.

One notable exception in a frustration season is Bridgete Johnson. Whether at third base or at the plate, she has been a leader for Coach Kay Keehn's team.

Johnson nearly gained the cycle in a 19-15 Carmel loss to Antioch. She had a single, double and triple.

"She was struggling, but she made some adjustments in her stance and now she is hitting the ball solid," Keehn said of Johnson.

Johnson, with the big game against Antioch, raised her batting average to .384 before the first-round regional game with

Warren High.

Keehn said Johnson has played well at third base, committing just 3 errors, all on throws.

Also having big games for the Corsairs were Amanda Blake, a junior center fielder. She had a 3-of-4 game.

Emily Woods is Carmel's leading hitter with a better than .530 average. "She is not a power hitter but she hits the gaps," Keehn said.

Carmel was no-hit by Benet 2-0. "We played a tremendous game. We had a lot of people out of position," Keehn said.

The Redwings will be a conference opponent next year.

Carmel did pick up a 10-4

non-conference win over Grayslake. Beth Stolarik gained her fourth win.

Adrienne Cutten, Woods and Beth Stolarik had a pair of hits each.

Stolarik (4-9) was in command with 9 strikeouts.

Carmel's approach to the Warren game, a team Carmel lost to 6-3.

"The pressure is on them. We played pretty tough but had some costly errors," Keehn said.

At stake was a spot in the Mundelein regional semifinal May 27 in the second morning game, 20 minutes after the end of the first game contest. Mundelein hosts Grayslake-North Chicago winner at 10 a.m.

Wilmot hosts weekend twinbill

Twice the action is slated for the Memorial Day weekend at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway.

Starting things off on Saturday will be a rescheduled 1994 event. The richest modified event ever held in Wisconsin, the \$1,000 to win J&L Oil Modified Shootout, will headline the all open wheel program.

Postponed due to weather at the end of last season, the Shootout features 10 cars going for 10 laps. The competitors earned special points through a dash series throughout the year.

Leading the list of those qualified to compete is 1994 Wilmot runner-up and Modified Racing Assn. Champion Jimmy Uttech,

Jr. of Kenosha. Uttech has moved into a winged sprint car this season, but plans to bring out last year's car with a fresh engine for the event.

"We've been waiting for this since last fall," said Uttech, who finished second by 22 points after leading until what ended up being the last night due to inclement weather on the scheduled final night.

Dennis Spitz, 1994 Wilmot Champion and current point leader, is unbeaten in the first two nights of the season. Spitz has led every lap of the two feature wins, and also won his heat race.

"The car seems to be coming together at just the right time," said Spitz. "I can't wait for the

Shootout. It's what we've been aiming for."

On Sunday, history will continue to be made at "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed."

Bud Lite presents the season debut of the North American Sportsman Series, which comes to Wilmot for the first time ever.

Special grandstand admission for the May 28 program is \$5 for everyone age 13 and older, while all those age 12 and under will be admitted free.

John "Cudaman" Poehler of Libertyville, four-time Wilmot champion with the 1994 sportsman crown along with spectator stock titles in 1985, '87 and '88, is planning to make his return in his Mopar powered Dodge Mirada.

Three newcomers take flags at Wilmot

Dave Moulis of Johnsbury scored a repeat feature win in the sprints Saturday at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway.

Kenosha's Dennis Spitz made it four-for-four this season by winning both his heat and the 20-lap modified headliner.

Carl Geier of Johnsbury won his first career feature ever in the new IMCA modified main.

Rubicon's Romy Baus took his first main event in two seasons in the mini-sprints.

Dr. Ken Johnson of Paddock Lake, Wis. chalked up his first mini-modified main win in his first night out.

Jeff Ferkin took the early lead in the 25-lap sprint main until he spun in turn three on the third lap, bringing out the caution.

Spitz inherited the lead on the restart, but Moulis shot his Fox Lake Harbor/K.C.'s Log Cabin Maxim to the inside to take the lead on the restart.

Spitz put his Carmin Construction/Kaebler

Co./Westech Auto modified into the lead at the drop of the green and lead wire to wire for the second straight week.

"I'm going to have to get in better shape," said a tired, but happy Spitz, who also runs sprints. "Starting the season like this is great. We can't wait for next week's J&L Oil Modified Shootout. That's what we've been gearing for and things are coming together just right."

Geier put his Sheet Metal Supply 1993 Metals & Moore mount into the lead at the start of the 12-lap IMCA modified feature lead. A long yellow flew on lap two for a spin, but failed to slow Geier's consistent run for the win.

"This feels great. It's been a long time coming," said Geier, a 29-year-old auto mechanic who won his first feature in eight years of racing. "The car ran great."

Johnson put his Antioch Dental Center/Bob's Auto Marine 1994 Enemy Race Cars machine in front and was never headed.

Carmel students precision skating champs

Congratulations to Dehnel Kluzak from Lake Zurich, a sophomore at Carmel High School in Mundelein, and Nicole Pierini from Hawthorn Woods, a senior at Carmel. They are USFSA National Precision Skating champions.

Dehnel and Nicole are members of the Starlets, a junior precision skating team based in Barrington. They and their teammates traveled to San Diego, along with 2,000 other skaters from around the nation to compete in the 12th annual precision skating championships.

The championship was comprised of over 75 teams competing at seven different levels. The teams all qualified for the competition by competing at

sectional meets.

The Starlets placed first at the Midwestern Championships to qualify for national competition.

Precision figure skating is the fastest growing figure skating discipline. This competitive sport originated in the 1970s in Michigan and Ohio, and today ISU-sanctioned competitions are held all over the world.

Precision skating will be an exhibition sport at the 1998 Olympics and could be an Olympic event as early as 2002. Next year, the first official world competition will be held in Canada.

Dehnel will skate with the Starlets again next year. This will be her fourth year as a Starlet and her ninth year of precision

skating. The Starlets' first place finish means they will again represent the U.S. at international competitions.

Dehnel also plans to continue as an individual freestyle competitor. She placed first in Moves in the Field, and third in original program at the Southport competition.

Nicole will be leaving the Starlets next year when she goes to Miami of Ohio Univ. where she will skate with their precision team.

They will also represent the U.S. at international competitions based on their third place finish at this year's national competition. Miami of Ohio is the first university to recognize precision skating as a varsity sport.



Bear bound

Lake Zurich's Jen Carlson represented the Lady Bears at the girls state track meet. The senior has competed in six different events at the state meet for the last four years. This year she tried her chances in the 200-meter dash and the long jump.— Photo by Steve Young

New volleyball mentor has big plans for Rams

Shelly Hubert's enthusiasm for volleyball can be easily detected simply by mentioning the upcoming fall season.

"It was one of my goals since I was in college. It is a privilege to be the head coach at Grayslake High," Hubert said.

Hubert has big plans for the Rams as she is taking over for Dan Stacey, who resigned earlier this year. She is working on naming assistant coaches now.

"There will be off-season conditioning and we will have a camp in July. Also, we will have 12 girls at the Stevenson summer league for the first time. That will help our pre-season work," Hubert said.

Hubert, a physical education teacher, lettered for four years at Millikin University in Decatur. She was a setter and team MVP her senior year. She set records for assists for Millikin.

She was a track and field and volleyball letter-winner at Waukegan High. The 1986 senior team made it to the Sweet Sixteen before losing to Coal City in the Class A, small school tourney.

The Rams plan to build around returning players Courtney Caldwell, Amy Artlet and Erin Lopez. Two freshmen, Jessica Hefer and Abby Karlovitz have club experience.

The new head volleyball mentor credits college coach Joe Sutfin and Stacey as having big influences. She was an assistant coach for three years.

Hubert coached the Rams junior varsity to third place in the NWSC last year.

But come August, Hubert's enthusiasm and desire for Grayslake to break Marian Central's and-or Johnsbury's hold on the league title will be easily seen again.

Organization, helpers keys to well-run meet: starter Harland

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

It is a question which has perplexed track and field fans since the first dual meet or invitational meet was scheduled.

Why is it that some meets are quick while others drag on until almost the bewitching hour?

"A lot of it is the organization of the bullpen," Dick Harland, starter, said.

Harland is a familiar person at track and field meets as he has been a starter for many years. He said the bullpen area where athletes report is critical because that is where athletes should receive their instructions.

"You have to be alert to what is going on around the track," Harland said.

Harland, who is a cross country coach at Antioch High, said he prefers the atmosphere of the conference meet as opposed to the sectional.

"You know more kids," he said of the league meets.

Harland had praise for the way Grayslake ran its sectional Friday. The only controversy occurred when a North Chicago athlete left the bullpen area. He was scratched from his event.

Harland said the weather has an impact - this spring has been particularly cold and wet. That is until a 65 degree night for track sectionals at Grayslake and Stevenson.

The Rams sectional was over by 9:15 p.m., the one at Lincolnshire a little past that. Some meets, such as the North Suburban Conference girls meet, has had a post 11 p.m. finish.

Some schools have brought the computer age to track and field, while others prefer the pencil and chart method.

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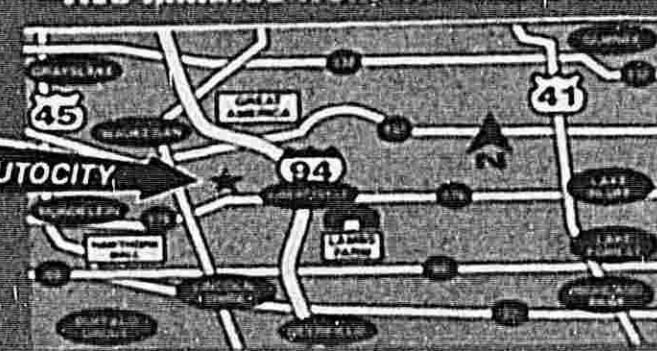
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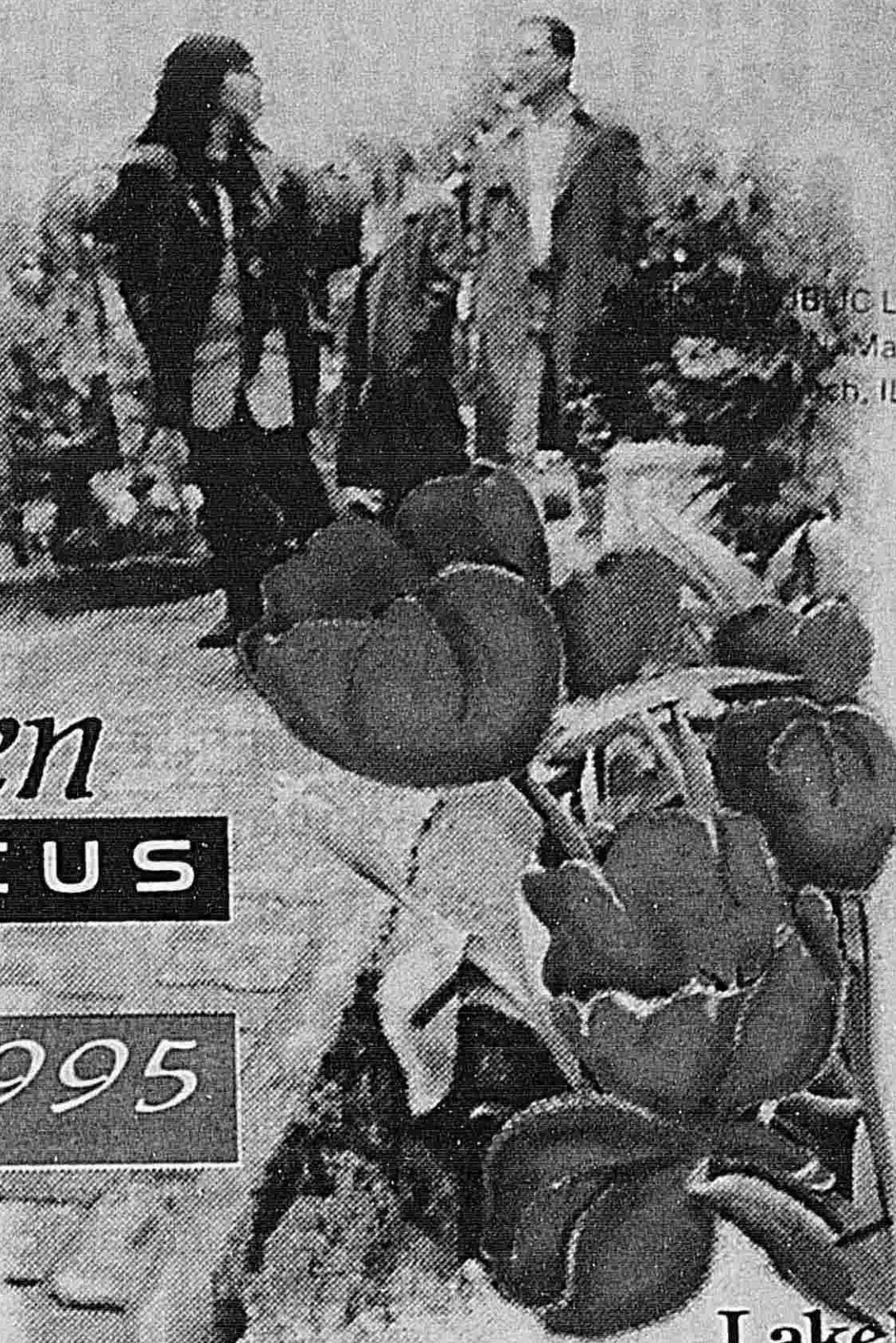
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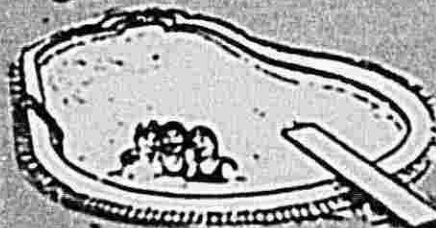
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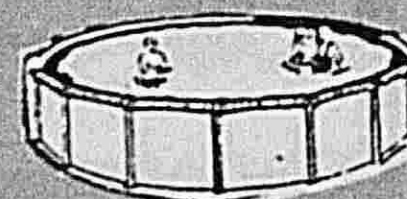
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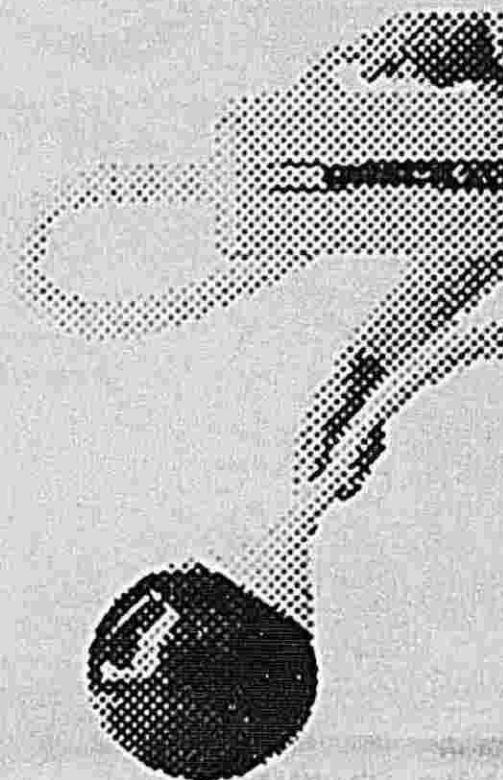
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Patricia's makes it 'Old World'

We at Patricia's offer solid oak furniture made the Old World way. If you want a special sized piece of furniture, give us your dimensions and we'll do the rest. We are a family-owned and operated business, open 7 days a week.

We are one of Illinois' largest Yankee Candle dealers, and also carry Amish prints and many other smaller gift ideas. Sofas are currently on sale, with 800 to 1,000 different fabrics to choose from, so come on in and browse!

Breezy Hill offers landscaping and more

At Breezy Hill Nursery, located at the intersection of Hwy. 50 and B Silver Lake Corner, you can get all your full scale landscaping or do-it-yourself needs.

Breezy Hill boasts a 150-plus acre nursery that furnishes perennials, annuals, trees and shrubs. The supply yard is stocked with decorative stones, treated timbers, and mulch for all your needs. Full service landscape design and installation is available at Breezy Hill. Designs for

landscapes, pavers, brick walkways, retention walls, and waterfalls are available. As a matter of fact, Breezy Hill can be located by watching out for the waterfall on Hwy. 50 and B on the north side of the road.

Whether you have a landscaping or greenhouse/nursery need, come to Breezy Hill, or call them at (414) 843-3886. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Welcome to Spring!

Lakeland Newspapers is proud to offer this Home and Garden Focus. During this time of year, many of us are outside enjoying the spring weather and beautifying our homes and lawns.

We hope this special section inspires you to patronize these fine businesses, who all wish to guide you in achieving your home improvement and beautification goals.

Donna J. Evans — Display Advertising Manager
Hope Stoddard — Editor
Roselle Love — Layout Coordinator
Todd F. Heisler — Cover Photo
Robert G. Wulff — Cover rendering

**Lakeland
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\$10⁰⁰ per flat



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4" pot **\$1⁷⁵**

*Geraniums • Vinca Vine • Spikes
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Many varieties of
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2.5" - 4" - 6" - 1 Gal.

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Wide selection of • Decorative Stones & Gravels
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Complete line of furniture in solid oak.
Handcrafted The Old World Way

**Sofas By Smith Bros. Now
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Home & Garden

Lakeland
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FOCUS

Great sales, service at Interstate Farm

Interstate Farm & Garden has built a reputation for good service since the mid-1940s. Family owned by Bob and Judy Lengacher since 1972, when they took over the business that Judy's father started, they pride themselves on being a small business that does their very best

for every customer that walks in the door. Interstate sells lawn and garden parts and equipment such as Troy Bilt Bolens, Hoco trimmers and mini-tillers, and Poulan Pro chain saws and trimmers. Service on lawn and garden equipment is offered as well.

Magic Carpet Cleaners keeps customers happy

Magic Carpet Cleaners is dedicated to satisfying their clients with their carpet and upholstery cleaning needs. Owner Mark Hammel insists that his company

has no hidden costs, and prices for cleaning include preconditioning. The majority of business is by referrals and repeat business, which keeps their customers happy.

CLEAN YOUR CARPETS

FOR ONLY \$14 per room (2 rm. min.)
(wool carpets excluded)

Other Great Savings:

Sofas* \$38
Loveseats* \$26
Chairs* \$16
Stairs* \$1 ea.
*most fabrics

NO HIDDEN COSTS

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Let the pros do it! It's easier, faster & less expensive. Professional steam clean method.

PET

ODOR OR STAINS?

Ask us about our great rates!



Magic Carpets Cleaners

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Lake County's Best!

Gazebo Craft fills niche for precision product

David Bell, owner of Gazebo Craft, saw a need for a precision-built product and, putting his experience in cabinet making and mathematical studies to good use, Gazebo Craft was created. Bell stated that crafting a gazebo involves a great deal of precision and mathematical skills beyond the average carpenter, and that's where Gazebo Craft comes in. All the gazebos crafted at Gazebo Craft are well-proportioned in classical designs of Western Red Cedar, and can be customized to your individual taste. A well-crafted gazebo adds a romantic touch to your outdoor landscaping, and who couldn't do with a little more romance in their lives? Call Gazebo Craft in Libertyville at 367-6931.

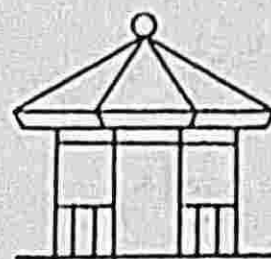
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- Beautiful classic designs incorporating furniture quality joinery precision milled in top quality western red cedar for strength and durability.
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Call Today For Your Free Estimate!

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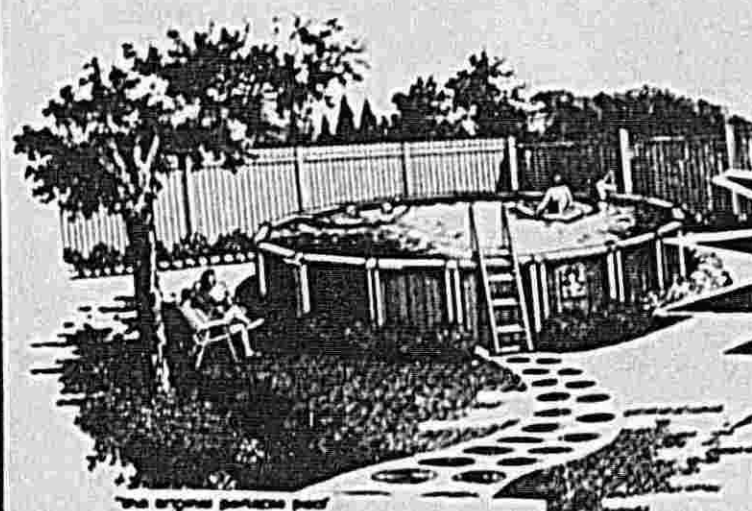
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We Carry A Complete Line Of Swimming Pool
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- **Convenient** single lever height adjustment.
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- **Exclusive 7-Year Warranty** (ask for details)



FALL

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OFFER ENDS
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Sales - Service - Parts

Your Yard Care Headquarters!

Home & Garden

FOCUS
**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Grayslake inventor gives portion of sales to women's shelter

Anyone who has ever tried to sunbathe in an unfenced yard, have a romantic balcony dinner in full view of condo neighbors, or take a nap on the deck will understand why Janet Smart invented the patented *Fantaze*™ Portable Privacy Screen, which premieres in the Chicago area this spring.

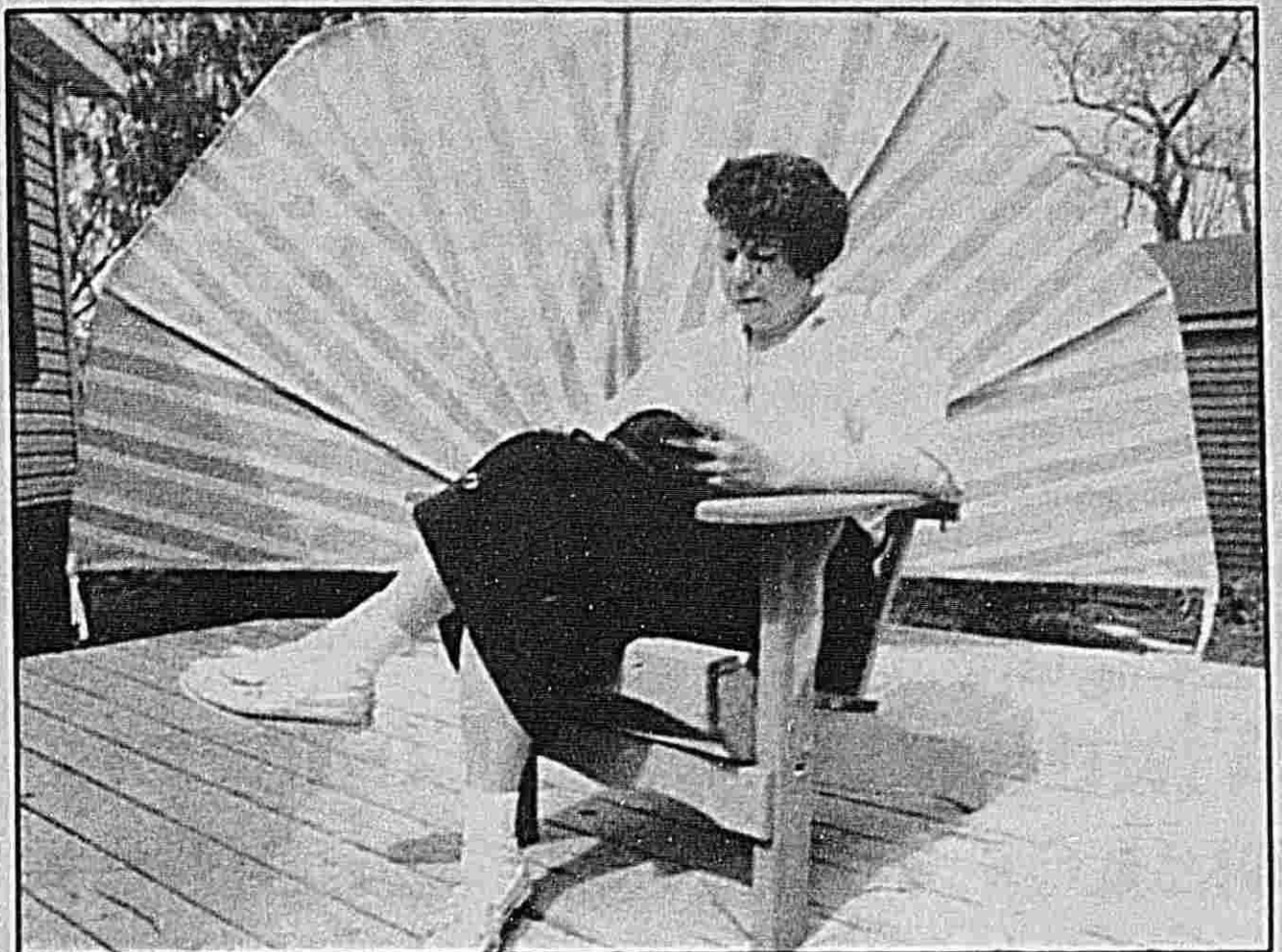
"I was tired of having to choose between privacy and enjoying the outdoors," the Grayslake businesswoman, mother, and inventor asserts.

"I invented *Fantaze* for people like me, living in developments where fences were restricted, living in high-density areas with small yards, or in townhouses or condos. We

want to be outdoors, but still enjoy a sense of seclusion and privacy when we want it."

This sense of privacy is achieved when *Fantaze*, shaped like a giant, half-round fireplace fan, is opened to its generous six-foot-high, eleven-foot-long size. The fan opens easily for impromptu outdoor fun, and closes just as easily to a compact, portable size that weighs only about 18 pounds.

Because it is portable, the unit can be set up on a dock or at poolside, as well as on decks, on terraces and in yards. Commercial uses include hotel, restaurant, trade show, and photographic applications where temporary or semi-private areas are desired.



Janet Smart enjoys a bit of privacy with the help of her invention, the *Fantaze*™ Portable Privacy Screen.—Photo by Todd F. Holsler

Constructed of powder-coated steel and sturdy awning fabric in more than 20 fashionable solid colors and patterns, *Fantaze* is designed and constructed in the U.S.A. to the highest outdoor furniture standards for years of use. The fan requires minimal installation (hardware included) and fits into an umbrella stand or ground receptacle, even through a deck.

Smart's concern for comfort and privacy isn't limited to product invention. Smart

contributes a portion of each *Fantaze* sale to the shelter, "A Safe Place," in Lake County.

"Feeling a little safer, having a little more sense of 'personal space' is very important to everyone these days," Smart observes. "I like to think *Fantaze* makes it easier to spend more relaxing time outdoors."

Information on where to purchase *Fantaze* Portable Privacy Screens is available by phoning IZS, Inc. at (708) 546-2316.

Leider's makes gardens grow

In business since 1973, Leider's Garden Greenery provides their customers with everything to make their gardens colorful and lush. There's literally hundreds of varieties of plants and flowers to choose from. Leider's produces all of their own spring bedding plants.

Leider's, a family owned business for 22 years, supplies landscapers and shopping centers with their annuals, in addition to the local homeowner who needs the perfect garden touch to the inside or outside of their home. Steve Leider takes care of all the growing at Leider's, and wife Marti is the store and business manager. Steve's father Richard Leider, who's

been in the business for 60 years, is also on hand to lend his expertise.

Leider's is open year-round, with their inventory changing with the seasons. When August 1st rolls around, Leider's will offer fall garden mums, and come September 1, fall bulbs such as tulips and hyacinths will be available. Halloween time brings pumpkins and corn stalks, and in the winter Leider's will supply you with poinsettias, Christmas trees, wreaths, and other holiday trimmings.

Visit Leider's for all your gardening needs (open Memorial Day). Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Spring is in the air

Surround yourself with spring flowers and the beauty of Mother Nature's handiwork.

Our Bedding Plant Department is filled with a wide assortment of colorful annuals, hardy perennials, and lush hanging baskets.



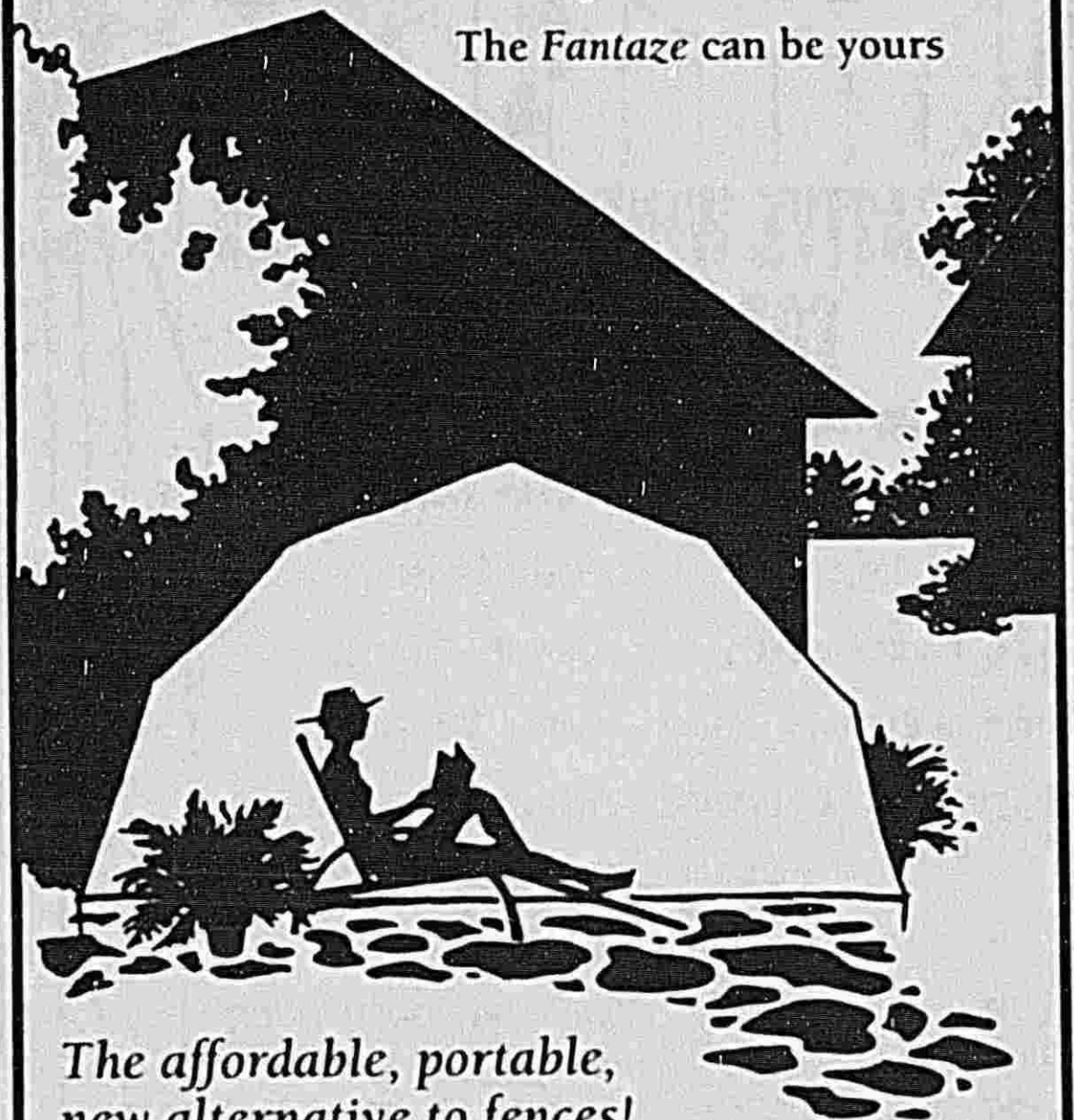
Hours:
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Perfect for Yard, Deck, Patio,
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(708) 546-2316

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Home & Garden

FOCUS

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Cedar Hill Nursery is the place for unusual plants

Cedar Hill Nursery owner Dennis Wooten saw a need for supplying people with unusual varieties of plant materials because he saw a great deal of nurseries selling the same varieties. Because of his forestry and landscape design background, he was aware that other varieties of plants are just as adaptable to this area as the more common ones.

Wooten worked for a wholesale nursery before deciding to open his own business in 1985. Wooten's staff is educated in the field as well. Landscape designer Laurie Vos has a horticulture degree and is on hand to assist with customers' needs.

Cedar Hill Nursery carries only the

best quality plants and concentrate on their large variety of perennials. If there's a plant you want that Cedar Hill doesn't have, they'll get it for you. They're so confident about their products that Cedar Hill offers a two-year guarantee on all trees and shrubs. Maple, oak, ginkgo, birch, dogwood, crabapple, and fruit trees are some of the varieties available.

Cedar Hill is open year-round and stocks up on pumpkins, bird seed, and Christmas trees in the fall and winter months. If you've got a taste for the unusual, visit Cedar Hill Nursery at 21854 W. Hwy. 22 in Lake Zurich, or call them at 540-8474.

Window & Wall Concepts makes you feel at home

Window & Wall Concepts, Grayslake makes you feel at home in their designer showroom while assisting you with your decorating needs. Our experienced designers can assist in making the right decorating decisions to fit your personal tastes. On display in the showroom are the latest styles in custom draperies, top treatments, blinds, wall coverings, and coordinating room accessories. The design professionals are experts in narrowing down the best selections and providing the best decorating solutions for your home.

The staff enjoys working with either

existing room settings in order to create a new look, or starting from scratch for the new home owner. "We have an extremely satisfied clientele, which is evident by our high repeat and referral business," said owner Barbara Bertler. "We always go the extra mile to please our customers." Custom work can take anywhere from 2 to 4 weeks, depending on availability of materials, whereas blinds and shades typically can be delivered and installed within a few days. "This is a great benefit for new home owners who have nothing on their windows upon moving in," said Bertler.

Paul's Grayslake Farm Market serves your needs year round

Paul's Grayslake Farm Market provides the freshest, highest quality products to its customers year round. Springtime brings flowering plants along with annuals and geraniums; summertime brings farm fresh produce that people come from miles away to get like fresh picked daily sweet corn, Michigan peaches, and Kentucky vine ripe tomatoes. Fall brings pumpkins and Halloween special events, and with winter comes Christmas trees, all kinds of holiday trimmings, and firewood. Whatever the season, Paul's Grayslake Farm Market can accommodate your needs!

Paul's Grayslake Farm Market and Garden Center

PLANT NOW

We Have A Large Selection Of Vegetable Plants

TOP SOIL
99¢ With Any
Purchase
(40 Lb. Bag)

Choose from our wide assortment of annuals and large flowering hanging baskets.

804 E. Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120)

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- CUSTOM BEDDING & PILLOWS
- REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVERS
- VERTICAL & MINI BLINDS
- PLEATED SHADES
- DUETTE SHADES
- SILHOUETTE SHADES
- CUSTOM SHUTTERS
- ROLLER SHADES (ALSO LAMINATED)

HunterDouglas
WINDOW FASHIONS

Call for an in home decorating consultation
and free price estimates in the convenience
and environment of your own home.



Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8
Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-5 or by appt.

WINDOW & WALL CONCEPTS

827 E. Center Street • Grayslake • 223-3267
(Piggly Wiggly Plaza - Center & Atkinson)

Plants for every Purpose

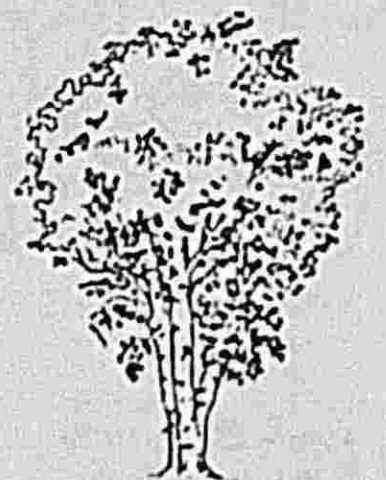
We have expanded our sales yard to bring you an even wider selection of plants and garden supplies than ever before. Over 8 acres of material to choose from.
Here are a few items that we carry...

Trees to provide

SHADE

A "growing investment," trees provide shade as well as beauty. 8' to 10'

Clump River Birch	\$169.98
Bradford Pear	\$199.98
Red Sunset Maple	\$229.98



Plants for PRIVACY

Plants to screen out unwanted views and add privacy for outdoor living.

Techny Arborvitae	\$49.98
4' b&b	
White Pine	\$39.98 - \$229.98
Austrian Pine	\$69.98 - \$299.98

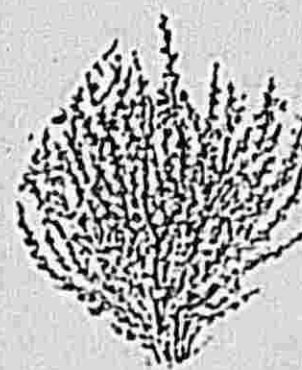


Shrubs for Colorful

BORDERS

A variety of flowering shrubs for a continuous flow of color throughout the seasons.

Meadowlark Forsythia 3'	\$24.98
Create a flowering hedge	
Variegated Dogwood	\$24.98
Miss Kim Lilac 3'	\$34.98
Autumn Jazz Viburnum	\$29.98



Cedar Hill Nursery

21854 W. Hwy. 22 • Lake Zurich, IL

(708) 540-8474

Home & Garden

FOCUS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Culligan solves water problems

Culligan has been a world leader in the water treatment industry for over 50 years. The Culligan dealership has been serving the area since 1935.

Culligan offers a multitude of services such as water conditioning, high quality drinking water, bottled water, salt delivery service, iron removal, and the treatment of Lake Michigan water for chlorine. The experienced staff at Culligan is ready to take care of all your water needs and offers

a 24-hour emergency service.

A new service Culligan is offering is area water clinics. Free water testing for hardness will be done on site.

Custom service is important to Culligan employees, so they strive to be helpful. They will resolve any problems quickly and efficiently. Whether you need delivery service, solutions to water problems, service on equipment or a free water analysis, the Culligan people are there.



Grayslake Feed Sales has it all

It all began back in 1940 when Leo DeMeyer started the business on Belvidere Rd. in Grayslake, then strictly a feed and grain service business. In the early '50s, the feed and grain business moved to another location in Grayslake, and the building on Belvidere used as a warehouse. In 1972, the building was once again put to use when Grayslake Feed Sales/Outdoor Power Equipment

began operation. Rich DeMeyer, Leo's son, runs this end of the business, stating that their main focus is selling and servicing gas powered outdoor power equipment such as chain saws, trimmers, and lawn tractors. DeMeyer said that the store sells "the best quality equipment available." And if you ever need parts or service for any of your outdoor lawn equipment, call (708) 223-6333.

MOW NOW. PAY LATER.

NO PAYMENTS
TIL OCT. 1*

MODEL 20464 21"
SUPER RECYCLER MOWER

Save \$70⁰⁰
Reg. \$619⁹⁵

NOW ONLY
\$549⁹⁵

Other Recycler Models
Starting at \$229⁹⁵

- Get your Super Recycler® mower today and pay no interest charge 'til Oct. 1.*
- Get a cleaner, healthier lawn without bagging.
- Toro patented Kickers & Accelerators™ chop clippings finer, even in tall grass.
- Toro® 5 Year Total Coverage Warranty.*
- Hurry, limited time offer.

TORO

When you want it done right.™

*Five qualified buyers only on Toro's Recycler® Charge Plan. See dealer for details. †See dealer for details on Toro's Total Coverage Warranty. ©1995 The Toro Company

Master Service Dealer Offers:

- Professional Assembly Which Includes Set-up, Service and All Adjustments
- Factory Trained Mechanics
- Authorized Warranty Service
- Genuine Toro Parts

GRAYSLAKE FEED SALES Outdoor Power Equipment

Rt. 120 & Slusser St. 223-6333

Culligan®

Trust The Experts®

"KEY COLLIGAN



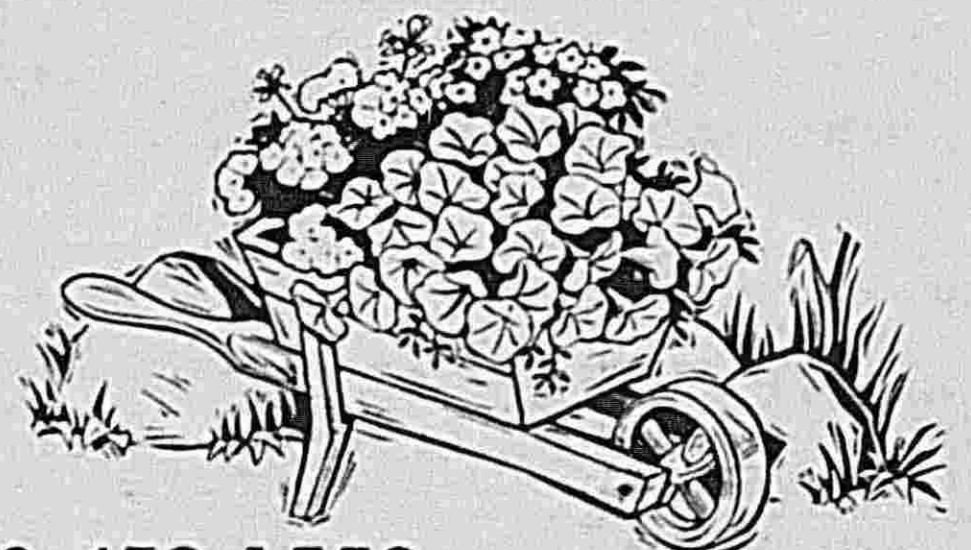
MAN!"

Top Quality Water A Name You Trust

For Your Home



-And Your Garden



Eastern Lake County - 708-459-1550

Western Lake County - 708-526-6661

Home & Garden

Lakeland
Newspapers

FOCUS

Edward Hines Lumber offers complete building materials

Edward Hines Lumber has supplied quality lumber and building materials to homeowners and those in the building and remodeling industry throughout Chicagoland for over 100 years.

Hines Lumber in Wauconda maintains inventory on everything needed for building or remodeling and has a well-trained sales staff on hand to estimate projects and answer questions. A fleet of delivery trucks are available and offer next day delivery on in stock items in most cases.

The store stocks Semco clad casement and double hung windows and patio doors. Kitchen cabinets are available from Decora and American Woodmark along with high quality faucets from Moen and Price Pfister.

For those who do not wish to do it themselves, Hines offers the Installed Sales program. Anything from storm windows to complete room additions can be done by Hines Professional Installation Contractors who achieve quality work guaranteed by Hines.

Be sure to check out Hines and its complete line of products and services. Hines operates 23 retail lumber yards, a roof and floor truss manufacturing facility, a prehung door/millwork plant and a window distributing center.

Store hours are 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 526-9000 for all of your building and remodeling projects.

MSM Landscaping is 'reconstructing your land'

MSM Landscaping Services is your complete landscaping design company, specializing in landscaping installation and maintenance, hauling, brick paving design and installation, and winter services.

Landscaping installation includes planting, sodding and grading, shrubbery, flowers, seeding, trees, brick pavers, and retaining walls.

MSM Landscaping's maintenance services include providing all the services you might not have time for: weekly services,

spring and fall clean-up, aeration, power raking, grass cutting, edging, bush and tree trimming, fertilizing, and cultivating.

MSM also hauls pulverized top soil, sand, gravel, rocks, railroad ties, mulch, and more.

Utilize MSM for brick paving installation on your patio, sidewalk, driveway, and courtyard. They offer a full one year warranty on brick installation labor and a complete line of concrete services.

For a free estimate, call MSM Landscaping at (708) 949-8433.

Schwind has three generations of experience

Marty Schwind & Sons Greenhouse & Florist has been serving the northern Illinois area for 21 years. Raising and selling plants has been a three-generation occupation for the Schwind family. Located east of Rte. 59 on Grass Lake Rd. in Antioch, Schwind's can take care of all your spring and summer flowering needs, and has fountains, an ornamental stone garden, and decor from Henri Studio™. Schwind's is open daily from 8 a.m. and Sunday beginning at 9 a.m.

EST. 1889

Marty Schwind & Sons Greenhouse & Florist

East of Rte. 59 on Grass Lake Rd., Antioch • 395-3995

It's Spring - Time At Schwind's!

- Pansies
- Geraniums
- Bedding Plants
- New Guinea Impatiens
- Herbs
- Perennials

- Rose Bushes
- 10" Hanging Baskets



HENRI
STUDIO

POTTING SOIL
PEAT MOSS
TOP SOIL

*See Our New Line Of Statuaries
Fountains & More By Henri Studio*

Open Daily 8 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.



MSM Landscaping Service

949-8433

Vernon Hills, IL
Call Today For Your
FREE ESTIMATE

"Reconstructing Your Land"



Residential & Commercial
Senior Citizen Discounts Available

Announcing Early Season Discounts On Spring Cleanups and Yearly Fertilizing Contracts...

LAWN MAINTENANCE

- SPRING CLEANING • POWER RAKING • AERATING • GRASS CUTTING • BUSH TRIMMING
- EDGING • TREE TRIMMING • FERTILIZING • CULTIVATING • GUTTER CLEANING
- WOOD CHIPS • SHREDDED BARK •

PLANTING

• SOD • FLOWERS • BUSHES • TREES •

HAULING

• BLACK DIRT • SAND & GRAVEL
• ROCKS • RAILROAD TIES •

MULCH

\$24.50 YD.

3 YD. MINIMUM

(Top Soil, Chips, Mulch, Sand, Pea Gravel)
Play Ground Supplies

\$15 OFF	\$10 OFF	\$5 OFF
8 Yd. Minimum	6 Yd. Minimum	2 Yd. Minimum

With This Ad • Expires August 31, 1995 • Valid On Delivery Price

15% OFF

ON ALL OUR
BRICK PAVING &
RETAINING WALL SERVICES

ANY SOD JOB LANDSCAPING,
OR PLANTING DESIGN
AND INSTALLATION

20% OFF

Summerize Your Home



A deck can add additional beauty and value to your home. We offer a wide selection of decking and accessories in redwood, cedar, and treated pine. Your dream deck can be created visually with the use of our design spot computer.



Take a look around your home. Can you think of some projects you would like to do? Let the Hines experts help you with everything from the ground up!



Activity centers can help your children enjoy the great outdoors this summer. We can work with you to custom design just the right combination set for your family.



Activity centers can help your children enjoy the great outdoors this summer. We can work with you to custom design just the right combination set for your family.



A gazebo is the ideal setting for outdoor entertaining and family dining. The gazebo kit is delivered to your home 85% complete. We provide complete instructions to finish the assembly, or you can arrange installation packages starting at \$2995.



Activity centers can help your children enjoy the great outdoors this summer. We can work with you to custom design just the right combination set for your family.

120 DAY FREE FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL OUTDOOR PROJECTS

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

EDWARD HINES LUMBER

1100 Rand Road
(Corner of Rand Rd. & Bonner)
(708) 526-9000

WAUCONDA

1100 RAND RD.
BONNER RD.

OUR BEST PRICE PROMISE

If you can find a currently advertised price elsewhere lower than ours for an identical item found in this ad, show us the competitor's ad and we'll match it. (Closeouts, clearances, mistakes or errors cannot be honored).

HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. • Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Home & Garden

FOCUS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Precision Window & Door fulfills customer's needs

Since 1983, Precision Window & Door has built a reputation for determining what best fits their customers' needs and then supplying that to them.

Owner Larry MacKay says, Precision Window & Door can supply you with storm doors, replacement doors, and garage doors, as well as storm and replacement windows in vinyl, fiberglass, and wood.

"We sell through education," said MacKay, explaining that the staff at Precision Window & Door takes the time to

explain their products to customers in their showroom, in order to best fit their myriad of products to their customer's particular needs.

MacKay also stressed that his staff is always well-versed with their customer's home and that they do all their own work.

Owens Corning fiberglass windows are a popular item simply because of the quality behind the name Owens Corning. Steel doors are becoming increasingly popular because they're energy efficient and durable.

Flooring Outlet continually provides professional service

Flooring Outlet's professional sales, office, and installation departments are available to make the customers' purchases the most satisfying experience they have ever had.

Their efforts are to create a business for the future generations of both customers and employees. Their goal is to be the customer's No. 1 total flooring store. Flooring Outlet is dedicated to providing the best possible pricing, service, and warranties available.

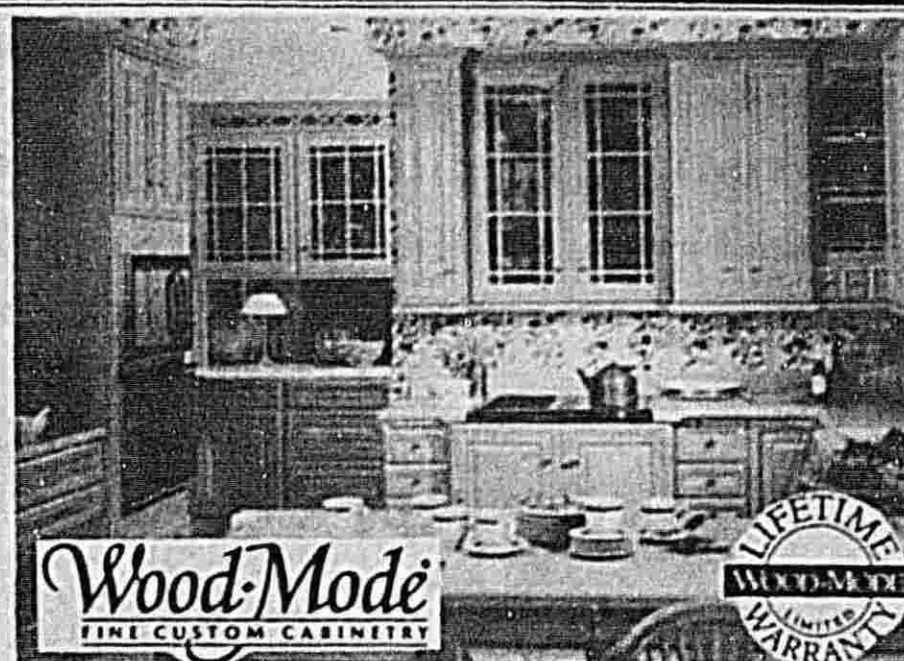
Flooring Outlet, family owned and operated by Mike and Debbie Levin for 20 years, is a member of Carpetmax, an organization dedicated to buying for, selling to,

and servicing the retail carpet customer. As one of the largest purchasers of floor coverings in the world, Carpetmax assures you of the lowest price and highest quality in the industry. Through the Carpetmax No Fault Protection Plan, the excellence of the product is guaranteed. In fact, their motto is, "If you're not satisfied, we're not satisfied."

Flooring Outlet's inventory also includes sheetgoods, vinyl tile, hardwood, ceramic tile, and a large area rug program with over 250 available in stock. Customers can have their purchase installed professionally, or can be done by the do-it-yourselfer.

Distinctive Kitchen Designs run by 'designing women'

Distinctive Kitchen Design's showroom is located at 203 S. Main St. in Wauconda. Browsing is encouraged and their accommodating staff is available to answer any questions you may have. They not only are designers of cabinetry for kitchens and baths, but for any room in your home. Distinctive Kitchen Designs remains one of the few kitchen and bath shops owned and operated by women in the Chicagoland area.



Country. It's the look that makes you feel at home. It's warm, inviting and appealing. And Wood-Mode traditional cabinets set the mood. Meticulously crafted, with finishes and styles to suit the most discriminating country connoisseur, they're the best selling line of custom-built kitchens in America.

If you're interested in country classics, stop by our showroom. From English to French, Shaker to Victorian and beyond, we have the "mood makers" you're looking for.

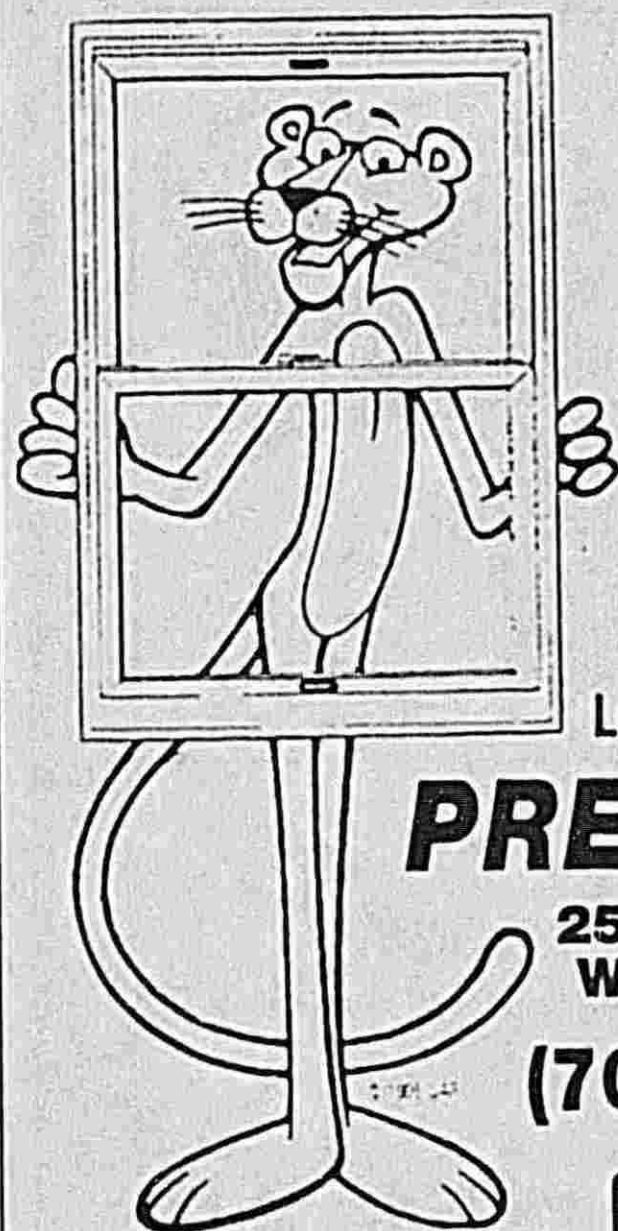
Distinctive Kitchen Designs

203 S. Main Street, Wauconda, IL 60084

(708) 526-7822 Monday-Friday 9:30-5; Saturday By Appointment

GET SAVINGS IN AN INSTANT!

**RECEIVE An Instant Rebate On
Owens-Corning Fiberglas® Windows.**



Receive an instant rebate of \$25 per Owens-Corning Fiberglas Window you purchase before June 30, 1995*. There's no limit to the number of Instant Rebates you can receive. See your local Owens-Corning dealer for details.

Look for complete details at:

PRECISION Window & Door Co.

25090 S. Old Rand Rd.
Wauconda, IL 60084

(708) 526-5775



* Minimum window purchase is five.
Must have the Low-E Argon fill

AREA RUG SPECTACULAR

No Interest
For 6 Months
With Qualified
Purchase

250 AREA RUGS

in stock starting from \$31.00 on up!

Persian, Southwest,
Borders, Dhurries

Also a fine in stock selection of carpets,
ceramics, vinyl & sheet goods

M&L'S FLOORING OUTLET

Corner of Rt. 12 & Bonner Rd. • Wauconda

(708) 526-5815

**We'll
Beat
The
Competition!**

Professionally Installed
or Do-It-Yourself

World of Difference Guarantee
If you're not satisfied, we're not satisfied.



HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-3

Home & Garden

Lakeland
Newspapers

FOCUS

Quigs brings beauty to homes inside and out

Quig's Greenhouse opened in the spring of 1987 and has been growing ever since. Quig's plants are grown on the premises from seeds or cuttings and include a large variety of herbs, perennials, and vegetables, as well as annual bedding plants. Hanging baskets and planters are a specialty, with old fashioned moss baskets for replanting. Available in May are a wide selection of flowering annuals, including Cleome, Blue Salvia Farinacea, and many varieties of Cosmos. Scented geraniums in many unusual fragrances are available, as well as birdbaths, windchimes, cedar lawn swings, and terra cotta planters. While you're shopping, stop in for breakfast or lunch at Quig's Restaurant!

It's A Great Weekend For Planting!!

Choose From A Wide Selection Of
Bedding Plants & Perennials!



Hanging Baskets & Planters Or
Bring Your Own In For Us To Fill!!

- Bird Feeders • Bird Baths
- Lawn Swings

QUIG'S

"We Have 100's Of Unique Gift
Items For Your Home & Garden!"

Hours:
Tues.-Sun.
9-5 p.m.

Rt. 83, (60) N. of Midlothian Rd.
Mundelevin

Greenhouse & Gift Shop
566-9130

Schmidt Implement Company a tradition in farm equipment

Schmidt Implement Company has been operating in Salem, Wisconsin since 1923. Dave Schmidt represents the fourth generation of the family involved in the business, with his dad Robert being the third.

Schmidt Implement's main function is selling and servicing farm equipment, both big and small. Some of the bigger brands sold are John Deere and Gehl products. A big part of Schmidt's business is also lawn and grounds equipment. Customers come in for lawn tractors, stand-behind mowers, string trimmers, chain saws, etc.

If there's ever a problem with a cus-

tomers farm equipment, they can bring it to Schmidt's for repairs or parts. With Schmidt's eight qualified service technicians, they got the job done quickly and correctly. As far as parts, there's over 25,000 items on hand to make sure Schmidt's has just the part you need. And if for some reason, the part you need isn't available, John Deere provides next day service for parts. Incidentals like batteries, oil, belts, and more are also available.

Dave Schmidt says that he, dad Robert, and mom Louise, along with the rest of the staff at Schmidt's, strive to be friendly and helpful to each and every customer that walks in the door.

Need casual patio furniture? Visit the Garden House

Whether you have a small patio/ balcony or a large deck, the Garden House of Casual Furniture, Inc., located at 1707 Rand Rd. in Palatine, can handle your needs. Not only does the Garden Center carry outdoor/casual furniture, but a wide variety of wicker and rattan items for year-round use is available, and has one of the largest selections of such in the Lake County area.

What's also nice about the Garden Center, open year-round, is that if you have a decor that's hard to match, the Garden Center will help you design and coordinate patio furniture and accessories to fit your

decor to a tee. Accessories on hand include porch plants, lamp stands, tablecloths, ashtrays, outdoor lights, candles, and much more.

Patio furniture in aluminum, weather-proof wicker, and teak wood (which requires no maintenance) is available, along with a variety of cushions to fit the design you choose.

The Garden Center, owned by Bob Troester, is celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. Visit the Garden Center now to take advantage of not only the spring sale, but this time of the year brings the largest selection of merchandise.

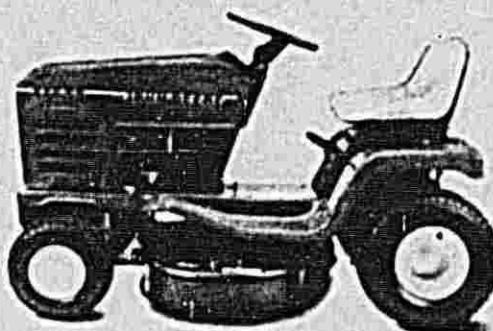


YOUR LAWN HEADQUARTERS

SCHMIDT IMPLEMENT HAS BEEN SERVING LAKE COUNTY
& SOUTHEASTERN WISC. FOR OVER 70 YEARS

The John Deere STX38 with its
12.5 hp engine, 38" mower and
tight 15 inch turning radius is a
great value at just

\$1999⁰⁰



The 425 Garden Tractor takes care
of big jobs fast with its 20 hp
engine, 54" or 60" mower and
optional 4 wheel steering.

7.9% Interest Rate
Most Models*

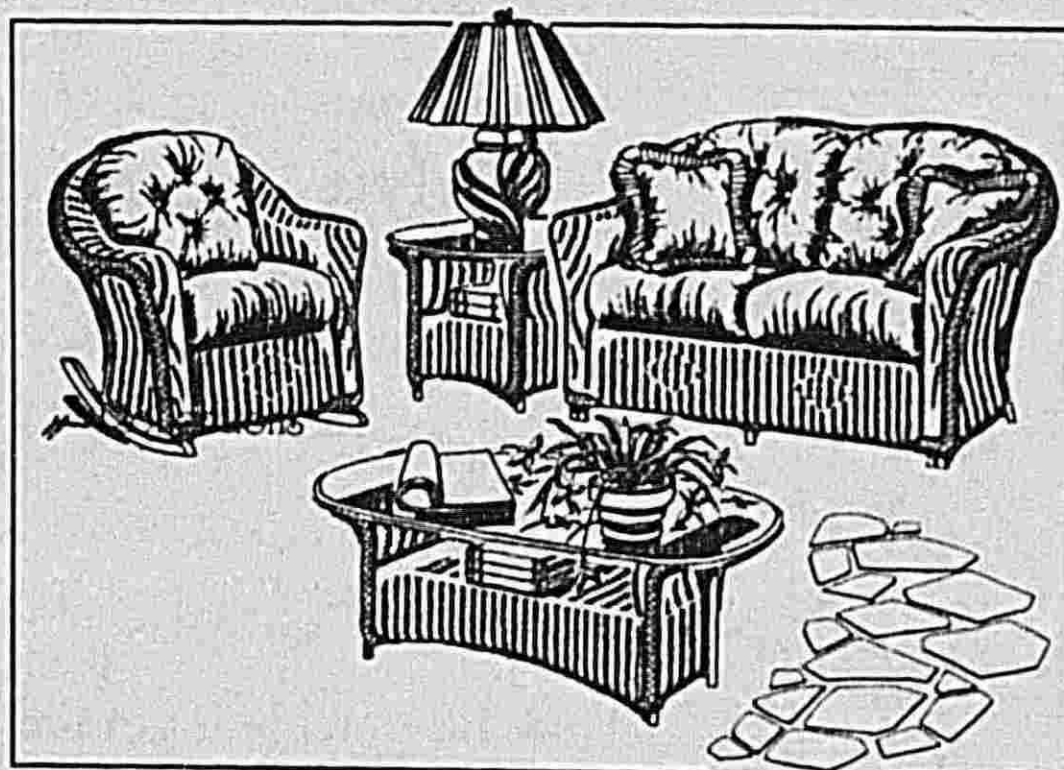
SCHMIDT IMPLEMENT
COMPANY INC.



OUTSTANDING CUSTOMER SERVICE SINCE 1923
HWY. 83, 5 MI. NORTH OF ANTIOCH
SALEM, WI • 414-843-2326 • HOURS 7-5 MON.-SAT.

*Subject to approved credit, 10% down payment required. 7.9% is for term of 24 months. Other rates & terms available. Non commercial use only. Offer ends June 30, 1995, for select models only.

OUTDOOR WICKER WEEKEND
SPECIALLY PRICED
IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Lloyd/Flanders
Lloyd Loom® • All-Weather Wicker

the **Garden House** PALATINE (R-12)
of casual furniture
Over 30 Years In Business

(1 Block N. Of Dundee Rt. 68)

1707 Rand Rd.

359-2020

Helping People Have Fun in the Sun Since 1960

Home & Garden

FOCUS

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All Temp's got the advantage

All Temp Heating and Air Conditioning offers its clients the advantage of old-fashioned quality, workmanship and prices since 1946, growing along with the communities they service. "We specialize in high efficiency heating and cooling systems for residential and commercial replacement and new construction," said Adam Kern, company president. All Temp's service, installation, and design teams are on the cutting edge in today's market. In fact, All Temp has been selected as one of only ten recipients out of several hundred contracting firms to receive the Circle of Excellence Award from Lennox, Inc. The award recognizes outstanding accomplishments by

independent Lennox dealerships.

Their factory-trained service technicians are continuously updated with the latest information and methods so All Temp can give you 24-hour service for peace of mind and year-round comfort. "Our focus on quality brings clients back to us for all of their comfort needs as well as their neighbors," said Mr. Kern.

By maintaining a modern facility stocked with top-of-the-line equipment, All Temp can offer you the finest heating and air conditioning products for years of trouble-free operation. In fact, their Planned Service customers also enjoy priority scheduling.

Mark Cook's Garden Center fulfills all landscaping needs

Since 1986, Mark Cook and his mother Maureen, have been taking care of the needs of their loyal customers. Mark Cook's Garden Center, located at 101 E. Main St. in Lake Zurich, is where you can go to pick up most any gardening or landscaping need.

Mark Cook describes their business as a retail garden center, landscape designers and contractors, and nursery stock growers (through their nursery in Woodstock, Illinois). High quality products, personal service, and competitive prices keep customers coming back.

Some of the items you can find at Mark Cook's include water gardening products including items for waterfalls, ponds, and aquatic plants. Design and installation of

paver patios, walks, driveways, and natural stone patios and walks are available, along with items like bird feeders, bird houses, bat houses, bird baths, deer feeders, pond and lake herbicides, algicides, and garden accent products. Usual products like annuals, perennials, trees, shrubs, and evergreens, are also on hand.

Mark Cook's Garden Center is open year-round. Christmas trees, wreaths, garland, and bird seed, feeders, and Sweeney's deer feeders, in addition to horse and livestock foods are available in the off-season during winter.

Visit Mark Cook's Garden Center, or call them at (708) 438-2120 for further information.

Joe M. Pesz Landscaping offers unique services

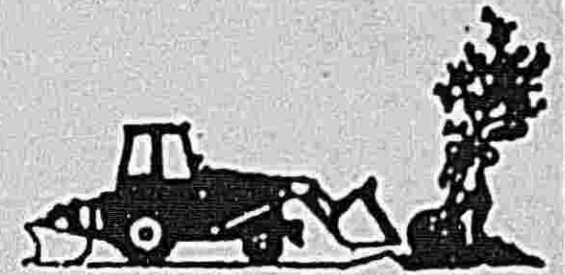
At the family owned and operated Joe M. Pesz Landscaping and Excavating, Inc., they pride themselves on offering their customers a unique service. Not only can they provide all your landscaping needs, but they can dig foundations, install septic and sewer systems, and install retaining walls of stone or timber. Once this is completed, Pesz Landscaping can begin your landscaping plans by sodding or hydra-seeding your lawn and planting plants and shrubbery. Once everything is complete, Pesz Landscaping offers maintenance of your landscaping. Whatever your landscaping needs, count on Joe M. Pesz Landscaping.

JOE M. PESZ
Landscaping & Excavating, Inc.
4705 S. Roberts Rd. • Island Lake, IL 60042
(708) 639-9321

*We Offer Professional, Experienced,
Insured Services For Industrial,
Commercial and Residential Accounts*

Maintenance
Sodding • Patio & Walls
Hauling & Excavating
Septic & Sewer Installation

Personalized Service
Since 1957 - Call Us



"Hydro-Seeding Our Specialty"

MARK COOK'S GARDEN CENTER INC.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| * PERENNIALS | * TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS |
| * ANNUALS | * GROUND COVERS |
| * WATER LILIES | * MARGINAL PLANTS |
| * BOG PLANTS | * UNUSUAL, RARE, DWARF, |
| * Koi & Gold Fish | DIFFERENT TREES & SHRUBS |

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



438-2120



101 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

LENNOX
**PRE-SEASON
SALE
ENDS
JUNE 2, 1995**

BUY A  **LENNOX**
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING
AIR CONDITIONER OR FURNACE
AT
**OUR BEST PRICES
EVER!**



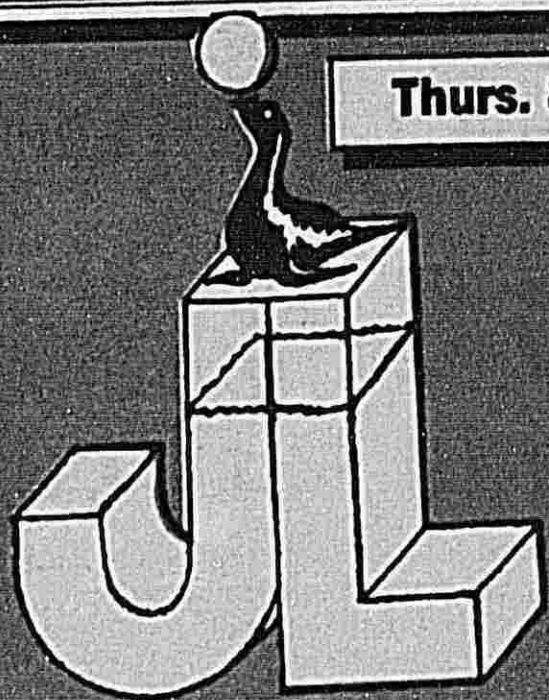
INSIST ON QUALITY — **ALL TEMP** — **CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES TODAY**

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
WINNER OF THE 1995 LENNOX
CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE AWARD
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED AND SERVING OUR COMMUNITY FOR OVER 46 YEARS

WAUCONDA
124 E. Liberty St. (176)
526-9082

PALATINE
NW Hwy. & Smith Rds.
358-7100

ON SELECTED MODELS



Thurs. 8am-6pm • Fri. 8am-6pm • Sat. 8am-4pm • Sun. 10am-2pm • Mon. 8am-6pm

J&L POOL CO. INC.

and PITT'S WATER CARE in McHENRY

90 DAYS FREE FINANCING! • PLUS IN STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE!

700 W. RT. 120 • (Located East of McHenry on Rt. 120 across from the Longhorn Steak House) • McHenry, IL 815-385-1368

Tidewater Polymer Pool Offer...

- 1) A Completely Non-Corrosive Inground Pool
- 2) Lifetime Wall Guarantee
- 3) Custom Pools to Fit Any Backyard

IN STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE

• Fast Approvals • No Down Payment

- Low Interest Rate
- No Appraisal Necessary

*Installation under normal conditions. Contract conditions exist. These special offers do not apply to previous sales and or bids.

by... **TIDEWATER**



12' x 24' Rectangular
INGROUND POOL
INCLUDES
POOL PACKAGE,
INSTALLATION
AND 3' DECK!
SALE \$9,995
YOURS FOR ONLY
\$103.00*
PER MONTH!

15' x 30' Oval
INGROUND POOL
INCLUDES
POOL PACKAGE,
INSTALLATION
AND 3' DECK!
SALE \$12,495
YOURS FOR ONLY
\$130.00*
PER MONTH!

16' x 36' Grecian
INGROUND POOL
INCLUDES
POOL PACKAGE,
INSTALLATION
AND 3' DECK!
SALE \$15,995
YOURS FOR ONLY
\$166.00*
PER MONTH!

20' x 40' Rectangular
INGROUND POOL
INCLUDES
POOL PACKAGE,
INSTALLATION
AND 3' DECK!
SALE \$17,995
YOURS FOR ONLY
\$186.00*
PER MONTH!

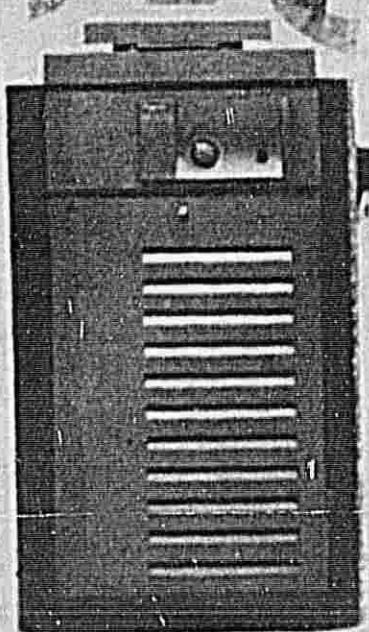


TAKE THE PLUNGE!
INTO "HOT" WATER....

AND
BIG SAVINGS!

105,000 BTU HEATER WILL HEAT ABOVE GROUND POOL OR SPA SALE! \$765	155,000 BTU HEATER WILL HEAT 16' x 32' OR SMALLER POOL SALE! \$865	185,000 BTU HEATER WILL HEAT 18' x 36' OR SMALLER POOL SALE! \$975
265,000 BTU HEATER WILL HEAT 20' x 40' OR SMALLER POOL SALE! \$1125	335,000 BTU HEATER WILL HEAT 20' x 50' OR SMALLER POOL SALE! \$1395	

RAYPAK'S NEW RP2100 HEATER



GET THE J & L & RAYPAK ADVANTAGES:

- All prices include vents & heat sinks
- Installation Guaranteed For 1 Year
- Raypak has a Five Year Warranty
- Raypak also Offers the 5 Year "Protection Plus" Program on Parts & Labor
- Free Delivery, 20 Mile Radius
- Heater Price does not include Installation - Installation Estimates at no charge



EXTENDED 5 YEAR PROTECTION "PLUS" AT A SPECIAL SAVINGS!

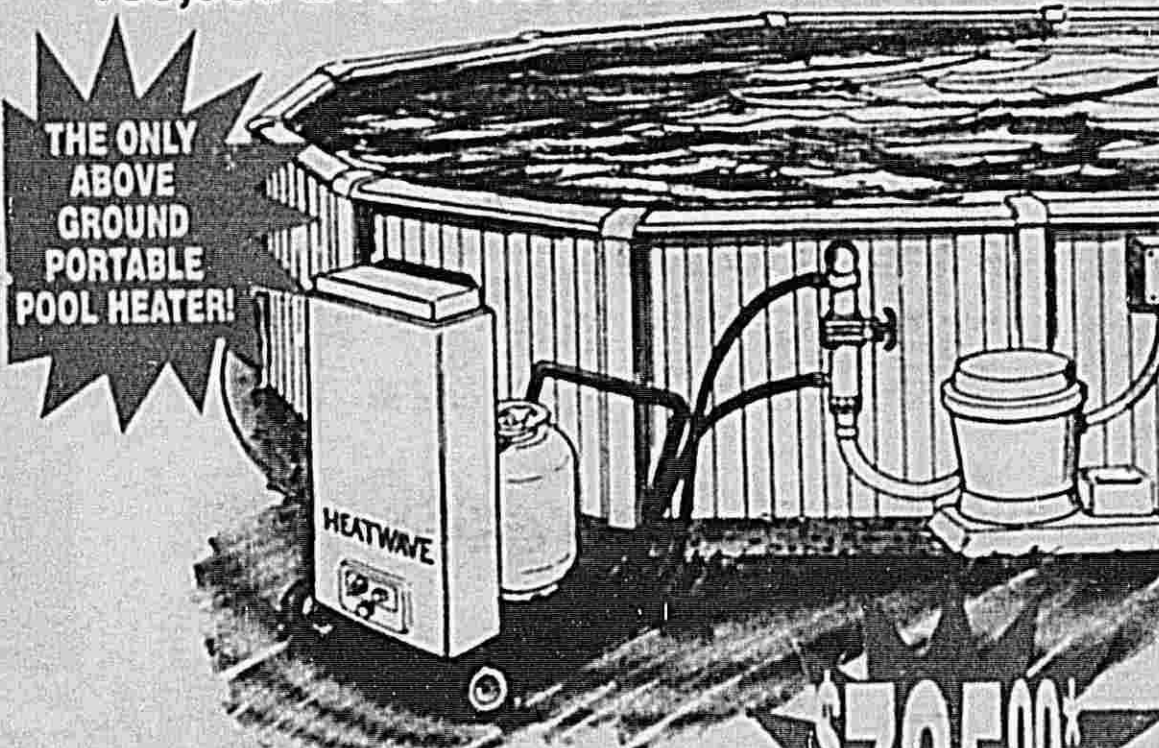
Raypak RP 2100 Millivolt As smart as it looks.™

SEE J & L FOR DETAILS

HEATWAVE

FIRST AND ONLY

ABOVE GROUND PORTABLE POOL HEATER
100,000 BTU PROPANE POOL HEATER



THE ONLY ABOVE GROUND PORTABLE POOL HEATER!

- No professional installation required
- Easy to assemble
- No electric needed
- 2-Year limited warranty
- Stores easily in winter
- Requires very little maintenance

\$785.00*

* LESS PROPANE TANK